THE WEATHER
Snow tonight and Friday; much colder by Friday night.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLD MAN AS BURKE, SLAYER-BANDIT

ROOSEVELT UP AGAINST REAL PARTY PROBLEM

Must Spurn Tammany to Stand Chance in '32—Needs Help to Enter Race

FORCED INTO CITY QUIZ

Will Lose Locally, Gain Nationally if He Demands Careful Probe

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—It isn't often that a municipal problem gets into national politics but the political leaders hereabouts have just about decided that the investigation of Tammany's affairs in New York city will have as important a bearing as any other single factor in the Democratic presidential race.

The Democratic national committee has already held up Republican Chicago as the offset of Democratic New York, but if Governor Roosevelt is the nominee of his party it will be in spite of Tammany and not with the aid of the New York Democracy.

All across the continent the feeling against Tammany inside the Democratic party has always been unfriendly. The independent voters, it has been asserted, would never accept a Tammany man for the presidency. It was one of the things that worked against the Democrats in the 1928 campaign.

Governor Roosevelt, on the other hand, can hardly hope for a solid delegation from New York if he antagonizes Tammany, and once he is nominated he can hardly hope for the independent vote if he doesn't alienate Tammany so definitely that he is not labelled a Tammany nominee.

Reformers Began Fight

Governor Roosevelt didn't start the fight on Tammany. It started with municipal reformers. He has never been in the position of being gradually pushed into the investigation. The public has been wondering whether he would really break with Tammany and join the Republican demand for a searching inquiry. He has much to gain nationally by such a course but much to lose locally.

The pressure for an inquiry into Tammany's affairs has been growing, irrespective of the New York

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RESIGNED CHAPLAIN TELLS OF PRISON TERM

Chicago —(AP)—The Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, who resigned as Episcopal chaplain at the state prison at Joliet, delivered a Lenten lecture at St. Stephens' Episcopal church last night, frankly admitting he was once in prison himself, and explaining why he had taken up work in the penitentiary.

"I took this work at the prison," he said, "because it was near my heart. I too had been in difficulties about 12 years ago. I was sent to the Elmire reformatory (New York) because I was too proud to humble myself and go to friends for aid. So I knew what prison life is and when I had the opportunity to go as chaplain, I felt I would understand and be of great help."

Mr. Whitmeyer resigned as chaplain after he had denounced prison tactics, particularly the slaying by guards of three men who attempted to escape on Feb. 22.

CLOVER SEED THIEF SENTENCED TO WAUPUN

Chippewa Falls, Wis. —(AP)—Louis Enkling, 31, Fond du Lac, today was under sentence of from two to three years in Waupun on his plea of guilty to the theft of clover seed from the J. Stanek Granary, town of Coburn. His brother-in-law, Robert Benish, 18, also pleaded guilty, but was paroled to the state board of control.

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Illinois Dry Law Repeal Up To Governor

Cooking School Expert Will Show Housewives Adventure In Kitchen

Adventure in the kitchen! How many housewives in Outagamie-co have ever thought of their kitchen as a place for adventure and scientific discoveries?

Yet, this is the attitude Mrs. Opal Neidhamer will show to women members of the Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school which will begin at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, March 31, in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Neidhamer believes that the unsuccessful housekeeper should be banished by showing her an interest in her homemaking that will stimulate rather than wear her out by the mental effort involved in devising new meals or doing her housework in a round-about manner.

Next Meal Bugaboo

The daily bugaboo for the less enthusiastic and less successful housekeeper, according to Mrs. Neidhamer, is the problem of the next meal. She will show women how to budget food to overcome this constant worry of planning meals and she will present some interesting menus that will stimulate jaded appetites. Mrs. Neidhamer, through her years of training and study of cooking school methods and management, has learned the types of things that women want to know in a school. She has worked out her school program this year with the purpose of studying meals through the day and stressing the cooking of fish, at which few women are adept.

Breakfast as the most important meal of the day will be discussed at the first session, Tuesday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Neidhamer will stress the one-hour meal and the waterless cooker meal in her lecture on Whole Meal Cookery. Among the tempting dishes which Mrs. Neidhamer will prepare during the second session for the one hour meal are:

baked ham slices with pineapple and sweet potatoes
spinach souffle cabbage salad
brown bread
Graham Cracker pudding
Waterless Cooker Meal

For the waterless cooker meal, she will prepare short ribs of beef with browned potatoes, carrots and peas, Sailor Duff pudding and delicious southern spoon bread. Each of these dishes have been considered by Mrs. Neidhamer from the standpoint of economy, food value and attractiveness. Her lectures are useable and the recipes which she prepares are those which every homemaker can adapt to her own family.

Cake baking is the subject of the third session, Thursday afternoon, which will be demonstrated with five variations of Angel Food cake. For the last meeting on Thursday night, Mrs. Neidhamer will explain Fish Cookery and the Importance of Salad in Your Diet. She will show women how to make delicious fish dishes such as trout baked in tomato sauce, moulded mayonnaise and shrimp and give them an excellent recipe for dressing for shrimp.

SHERIFF FEES BRING SHAWANO-CO INQUIRY

Board Committee Charges $4,500 Due County Not Accounted for

Shawano—(AP)—A special committee of the Shawano-co board today asked investigation of disposal of sheriff's fees during the last two terms. The committee charged nearly $4,500 due the county was unaccounted for.

According to the report made by the committee, fees and amounts collected by the sheriff and his deputies should be reported quarterly to the board and it alleged no such reports had been made. The sheriff and undersheriff work on a salary basis and the committee said, were not permitted to obtain fees for serving papers.

Dist. Atty. Lewis Cattau said it was likely the fees had been collected by sheriff's department employes who at the same time acted as constables or marshals. He asked an opinion from the attorney general concerning legality of a person holding such double office.

The committee said the unaccounted funds accumulated during the terms of James F. George and Lewis Hoffman as sheriff.

CHARMED ELEPHANT BETRAYS FOLLOWERS

Rangoon, Burma —(AP)— A charmed bull elephant led a band of Burmese rebels who trusted his leadership implicitly, into an ambush of death near Insein, on the road to Mandalay, yesterday.

The band of 100 insurgents, following the wake of the charging lumbering pachyderm, ran head on into a trap laid by fifteen police under a Burmese officer at Kindpaid. The police shot the riders of the elephant and the rebels became demoralized. They fled into the jungle carrying many wounded but leaving four dead behind them.

Twenty-two rebels were killed and many wounded by two platoons of Punjab rifles in a fight in Magayi forest reserve, Tharawaddy district, today. The rifles sustained no casualties.

REPORT OIL OPERATOR WINS $1,000,000 SUIT

New York — (AP) — The Herald-Tribune said today that Pat Marr, whose spectacular oil operations brought him a fortune at 23 and a prison sentence shortly afterwards, had won a decision in the court of appeals at Albany involving more than a million dollars in stock.

Joseph P. Tumulty and Joseph Glass, who served as receivers for the Southern States Oil corporation, were losers in the action.

Marr charged he was induced to exchange his stock in the Marr Oil corporation for shares in the Southern States Oil corporation by misrepresentation on the part of his own agents, Arthur T. Rottenberg and Louis T. McFadden.

His fight to regain the stock was begun while he was serving a five year sentence in Ohio for using the mails to defraud.

OUTBURSTS CONTINUE AT ILLINOIS PRISONS

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Sporadic outbursts of catcalls and booing continued yesterday in the state prisons.

All prisoners involved in the riots at Stateville are still locked in their cells. Convicts with good records were released to clean up debris of the riot a week ago.

A coroner's verdict, investigating the killing of Raymond Barney, a Negro convict shot in the Stateville riot, found that he was slain while disobeying orders.

HINDU-MOSLEM RIOTING CLAIMS EIGHTY LIVES

Cawnpore, India—(AP)—The list of dead in yesterday's communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems was increased to 80 today when hospital records were checked. The check showed that 48 moslems were killed or died of injuries, while the Hindu casualties were 32.

It was one of the most vicious communal battles India has ever seen. Even children were slaughtered. The homes of peaceful citizens were burned to the ground.

The riots started over an attempt by Hindu nationalists to force the closing of Moslem ships in protest against the execution last week of Baghat Singh and two other Indians for the murder of a police official in 1928.

ALIEN IS EXILED FOR FALSEHOOD TO JUDGE

Chicago —(AP)— A five year exile from the United States to atone for an alleged falsehood he told when he applied for citizenship was the punishment Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson gave to Nicholas Graaman.

Judge Wilkerson gave him the option of returning to his wife and two children in Holland for five years or face a penitentiary sentence, Graaman elected to accept the exile and was given until June 1 to comply.

Graaman was charged with perjury in connection with a statement concerning his manner of entry to the United States and his papers were removed because he had been smuggled into this country from Canada.

NAVAL TREATY CONFAB IN PARIS IS CLOSED

Paris—(AP)—The Italo-French-British naval treaty conference ended today without any announcement of what decision had been reached by the representatives of the three countries on the final details of the treaty.

It was understood, however, that the points discussed and solutions suggested must be referred to British naval experts at London. No further meeting of the British and French foreign ministers has been arranged.

HUNT BOMB FACTORIES

Havana —(AP)— A house-to-house search by police looking for bomb factories and caches of arms was under way here today in a campaign to bring the bombing of the past few weeks to an end. Authorities denied that the search would be extended to all homes in Havana but intimated that those of several prominent citizens were on the list for investigation.

NO STATEMENT FROM GOVERNOR ON HIS STAND

Senate Passes Repeal Bill by Two Votes—Referendum Clause Lost

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)— Gov. Louis Emmerson today refused to indicate what his attitude toward the repeal of the state prohibition laws passed by the senate last night would be. The majority of legislators believed the bill would become a law, some of them confident the governor will sign it, but others believed he will let it become a law without his signature. The governor said he did not want to express himself at this time.

Members of the state senate left the problem in his hands yesterday by passing by a vote of 26 to 24 a bill, already approved by the house, calling for repeal of the state prohibition law and the search and seizure act. If signed by him the effect, opponents of the measure contended would be to leave the matter of enforcing the anti-liquor laws entirely in the hands of the federal government.

The governor will receive the bill later this week and has ten days in which to consider his decision. If he approves it, Illinois will become the sixth state to take similar action. Montana, Nevada, Wisconsin, New York and Massachusetts once had prohibition laws, but repealed them.

Prior to passage of the O'Grady-McDermott bill, named for its sponsors in the house and senate, opponents of the measure attempted to attach a referendum clause, but lost by a vote of 26 to 24.

Republican Measure

Republican leaders urged their colleagues to vote for repeal to fulfill a plank in the party's state platform adopted last fall, pledging its representatives in congress to abide by the will of the voters as expressed in a referendum at the general election in November of 1930. They cited statistics compiled by the Association Opposed to Prohibition giving the referendum vote as 1,050,004 for repeal and 523,130 against.

The deciding vote was cast by Senator Adelbert Roberts, a Chicago Negro.

"Against my better judgment and as painful as it is to me, I'm going to vote with the wets," Senator Roberts said. "Mr. President, I am casting a mandate vote. It is the people's vote, not mine."

Senator Robert said he agreed with the wets "that prohibition has been a failure," but he said "you haven't begun at the right place. Let me make this prophecy—when you have repealed the Illinois search and seizure act you have not hastened the return of foaming beer, sparkling wine or mellow whisky—but you have paralyzed the arm of Uncle Sam in enforcement."

ARMSTRONG OUT OF CONTEST IN RACINE

Mayor Says Voters Refuse to Place Business Ability Above Politics

Racine —(AP)— Mayor William H. Armstrong today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for reelection in a formal statement deploring the fact that the voters had failed to place business ability above politics.

The voluntary withdrawal of Mayor Armstrong from the race leaves George Herzog, former postmaster, as sole candidate for the office of Mayor. Mayor Armstrong ran a poor second to Herzog in the present primary.

A possibility that William Swoboda, Socialist, eliminated in the primary, would be independently introduced into the race to oppose Herzog was expressed by politicians here today. His name might be written in, it was pointed out.

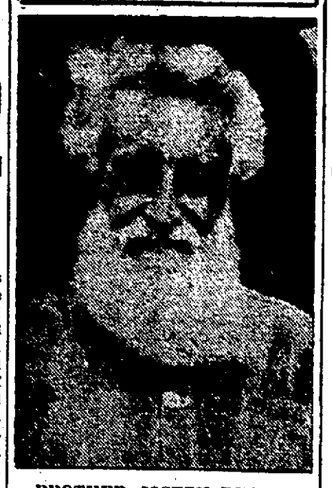
Reviewing the course of city development during his administration Mayor Armstrong cited the large amount of money expended during the past eight years in public improvements. He criticized severely the campaign methods used by his opponents in the primary race.

Mayor Armstrong of recent months has been a political storm center which alienated many of his closest friends, among them George Herzog, and involved him in several court actions. Rumors of his intended withdrawal had been current for several days.

ORDER PADLOCK FOR BARROOM, DANCE HALL

Milwaukee —(AP)— With the consent of lien holders, the government will padlock the barroom and dance hall of the K of Clubs roadhouse near Green Bay where the federal prohibition law was violated. The place was raided while being operated by Edward O'Brien and Clifford Garceau.

Taken by Death



BROTHER JOSEPH DUTTON

Leper Island Worker Dies At Molokai

Brother Joseph Dutton, Great Humanitarian, Served Lepers 45 Years

Honolulu —(AP)— Ira Dutton (Brother Joseph) Trappist monk, widely known for his work among the lepers of Molakai island, Hawaii, died here early today after a long illness. He was 87 years old and had spent nearly 45 years among the isolated lepers.

By his devotion to the unfortunates of the little leper village of Kalawao, on the Pacific island of Molakai, Ira Dutton achieved renown as one of the great humanitarians of modern times.

Bearing the ecclesiastical name of Brother Joseph, he went to the leper village in 1886, a comparatively young man, never to return. Why he chose the cloistered life amid such surroundings probably will remain a mystery. To Brother Joseph it was a secet of which he never spoke.

He served his country in the Civil war and afterwards aided the government in collecting and burying the bodies of his fallen comrades. He

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CANADIAN PROVINCES LASHED BY BLIZZARD

Winnipeg —(AP)— Departing winter lashed back with a blizzard, bringing snow drifts and zero temperatures to the prairie provinces today. A bitter north wind heaped the snow in drifts in Winnipeg streets causing the greatest hindrance to traffic experienced this winter.

At Prince Albert, in northern Saskatchewan, the mercury dropped to eight below zero. It was four below at Edmonton and one below at Saskatoon.

BULLETIN

Baltimore —(AP)— **The American College of Physicians today approved a resolution protesting against federal and state laws curtailing the right to prescribe drugs and remedial measures in such quantity as may be considered necessary in treating the sick. It was generally accepted as being directed against the prohibition and narcotic laws.**

HUBER ASSAILS LOANS LAW AND LOBBY EFFORTS

Calls Prof. Commons "Supreme Master of Legalized Loan Sharks"

BULLETIN

Madison—(AP)—**Under suspension of the rules, the senate today voted to repeal the present small loans act. The vote was 30 to 3. Simultaneously, the senate adopted the Goodland bill providing for the formation of credit unions. The measure now goes to the assembly.**

Under the Small Loans act, a maximum interest rate of 3½ per cent per month or 42 per cent per year was permissable on all loans under $300. The Goodland measure would permit loans at an interest rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum.

The three senators who voted against the measure are Elmer Hall, Green Bay; Irving Mehigan, Milwaukee, and Oscar Morris, Milwaukee. Sen. Hall had previously introduced a bill to fix the maximum rate at 1½ per cent per month.

Madison—(AP)—John R. Commons, noted economist at the University of Wisconsin, was characterized as "the supreme master of legalized loan sharks in Wisconsin" by Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber in an attack on the small loans law in the senate today.

The lieutenant governor spoke against the present small loans law as an individual and not in an official capacity. His attack on the law and various lobbyists was made while the senate sat as a committee of the whole to consider pending small loans bills.

"The supreme master of legalized loans sharks in Wisconsin is the head of the department of economics at the university," Lieut. Gov. Huber said. "He should either resign his position at the university or quit the lobbying he is doing under the guise of research."

Prof. Commons was among the audience on the floor. He mounted the rostrum after the lieutenant governor descended and accepted the latter's challenge.

"I don't care a snap for my job at the university," he said. "I've already been fired from two universities for my stand for labor unions and public ownerships of utilities. I would just as soon have a Progressive legislature fire me as a capitalistic university."

Prof. Commons admitted he had received money from various companies to carry on research work on the small loans law and said that

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5 ROBBERS HOLD PAIR PRISONERS IN HOME

New York—(AP)—Five robbers, two of them women, held a man and his wife prisoner for an hour in their own home at Hollis, L. I., last night, and robbed them of money, jewels and clothing. The victims were Dr. Edmund J. Bigall, a dentist, and his wife, Julia.

The robbers turned on all lights in the house, cut the telephone wires, played the radio. The girls stripped jewelry from Mrs. Bigall and redressed in her clothing.

Dr. Bigall was beaten over the head with a gun by one of the robbers. Dr. and Mrs. Bigall were held up as they drove into their garage after returning from the theatre. The robbers forced them into the house. Neighbors who passed the place said they thought a bridge game was in progress.

Mauthe Raps Reynolds For Delay On Chain Store Bills

Madison—(AP)—After disposing of a tedious calendar, the assembly today was roused by the introduction of a resolution reprimanding the attorney general for laxity in reporting on pending chain store legislation.

A motion to adjourn blocked its adoption following defeat of two motions for laying the measure on the table and one for indefinite postponement.

The resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe, Fond du Lac, declared that "while the attorney general states that he "desires to be of real assistance to the legislature in this matter, he has avoided expressing any opinion." It asks that the attorney general deliver within a week the information asked by the assembly.

Assemblyman Charles Budlong, Marinette, said the resolution was warranted and called the attention of the house to an earlier display of negligence on the part of the attorney general, John Reynolds.

"We required the advice of the attorney general in preparing a chain store bill," he said, "So I introduced a joint resolution asking that he draw up a suitable measure. After being adopted in the assembly the same resolution has been tabled in the senate for several weeks and all because Reynolds wrote to Sen. Roberts asking him to kill the measure."

The assembly retracted its order to engross the Ebbe bill for licensing of and revising the qualificatons for buttermakers and cheesemakers.

Five labor bills were engrossed by the assembly. They provide for:

The inclusion of hernia as an industrial accident, the burden of proof to rest with the employer; complete reports to be filed on all accidents within 48 hours; an investigation of injuries by the industrial commission before hearings; defining all persons contracting to do work as employes; an eight-hour day and maximum working week of 44 hours for women and eliminating night work.

Captured

Detectives at St. Joseph, Mo., today arrested a man near Milan, Mo., who they said had been identified through finger prints as Fred Burke, 35, (above) long sought Chicago gangster. The suspect, who said he was Richard Franklin White of Kansas City, was arrested in a farmhouse at daybreak.

BROTHERS ACCUSED BY TRUCK DRIVER

Witness Says He Chased Defendant After Lingle Assassination

Chicago —(AP)— A young truck driver who chased a man for several blocks after the assassination of Alfred Lingle pointed at Leo Brothers at his murder trial today and said "I think that's the man."

Patrick Campbell, the third person to pick out Brothers as the man who fled from the scene of the slaying, said he was half way out of the Randolph st pedestrian tunnel last June 6 when he heard a shot.

He had reached the street, Campbell said, when he heard a cry "stop that man" and saw a man running. He followed him down the street and into an alley and then stopped as a policeman took up the chase.

"And do you see that man in the courtroom?" he was asked.

"I think that's the man over there," and he pointed at the defendant.

On cross examination Campbell said he received $10 from the state's attorney's office for two days he spent at the detective bureau looking at pictures of suspects. He said he expected to get paid for five other days he had lost, but that this was the only remuneration he expected from his connection with this case.

Of the other two eye witnesses, one testified he had received $2,000 salary as a state's attorney's investigator and the other said he was paid about $300.

Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum, in cross examining Campbell asked him if it were not a fact that he merely thought Brothers "looked like" the man who fled from the Lingle slaying.

"No, I think that's the man all right," replied Campbell.

"But you're not real sure?"

"Yes he's the man." Brothers rose in his chair a bit to get a better look at the witness as he identified him.

Krum asked if Campbell had not been promised a steady job because of his testimony. He replied "positively not."

TWO BROTHERS FOUND SLAIN IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)— William Ash, 24, and Wallace Ash, 26, brothers and police characters, were found shot to death beside a burning motor car near the southwest edge of the city limits here late last night. Each had been shot in the back of the head five times and police said there was evidence that they had been beaten.

Kansas City detectives said the brothers had acted as police informers and had been arrested many times on charges ranging from highway robbery to violation of the Harrison Narcotic act.

HOLD ALLEGED SLAYER

Chambery, France — (AP)—Mademoiselle Boget, the victim of an alleged hammer attack by Louis Clark of Los Angeles, died today. Clark is under arrest charged with the crime.

BARGAINS

in good used cars for Spring motoring trails ahead spring forth this Spring at prices the lowest they have been in years. It just isn't good business to be without the advantages of a car these days when low payments and terms are so attractive. For selection see the Used Car ads on the Classified page in the Post-Crescent tonite.

RAID MISSOURI FARMHOUSE TO SEIZE SUSPECT

Gangster Sought in St. Valentine Massacre, Jefferson Bank Holdup

SURE ABOUT IDENTITY

Other Murders and Robberies Laid to Notorious Chicago Character

BULLETIN

St. Joseph, Mo. —(AP)— **Fred H. Burke, notorious killer and robber indicted for the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters in Chicago in 1929, was arrested in a farmhouse near Milan, Mo., early today and brought to the St. Joseph jail where he admitted his identity.**

The prisoner, characterized by Chicago authorities as "the most dangerous man alive," was placed in a specially constructed cell in the St. Joseph jail and two patrolmen were detailed to guard him.

Burke engaged in a long telephone conversation with the chief of detectives in Chicago, whom he told, police offices said, "I am not a dam bit afraid to come back to Chicago."

When told he had been identified as the gangster held responsible for a dozen murders and robberies totalling a million dollars, Burke at first said:

"Well, if you know who I am there is no use of me telling you."

Police Captain J. E. Kelly said the prisoner later readily admitted he was Burke.

St. Joseph, Mo.— (AP)— A man whom they identified as Frederick Burke, notorious Chicago gangster charged with the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven men, half a dozen other murders, and robberies totaling a million dollars, was arrested at dawn today in a farmhouse near Milan, Mo., by St. Joseph police.

B. T. Andrews, superintendent of the St. Joseph police Bertillon department, said there was no doubt about the identity of the prisoner. The suspect said he was Richard Franklin White of Kansas City.

Burke was in bed when Police Captain John Lard, Detectives Melvin Swepston, E. R. Kelly and A. W. Thedinga, accompanied by Sheriff Hoover of Mercer-co, rushed into his room with machine guns ready. He was seized before he could reach for his revolver, hanging on a chair a few inches from his bed.

The prisoner expressed relief when he learned the armed party was composed of officers.

"I thought I was being taken for a ride," he said.

The police said Burke and a woman companion who was in Kansas City at the time of his arrest had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Proctor near Milan since last November.

A farmers became suspicious and notified the United States department of justice which requested St. Joseph police to investigate.

Rewards totaling $90,000 have been offered for Burke's arrest, police said.

Although he first gave the name of White, the suspect when brought to police headquarters at St. Joseph would neither deny nor confirm his identity as the Chicago slayer. Questioning brought forth little information.

Some of the crimes with which he is charged are:

Ransom kidnapings in Detroit over a period of eight years, $220,000.

John Kay jewelery robbery in Detroit, 1924, $6,000.

Mail truck holdup, Toledo, Ohio, patrolman slain, $200,000.

Bank robbery, Cadillac, Mich., $60,000.

First National bank robbery, Peru, Ind., $93,000.

Farmers and Merchants bank robbery, Jefferson, Wis., $352,000.

St. Valentine's day massacre, Chicago, seven men slain.

Miaflores apartment killing, Detroit, two slain.

Patrolman slain in Louisville, Ky., robbery.

Slaying of Patrolman Charles Skelly, St. Joseph, Mich.

DETECTIVES LEAVE CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Chief of Detectives John Norton today sent three bureau of identification experts to St. Joseph, Mo., to verify the identification of a man held there as Fred Burke, notorious killer. The detectives took with them seven warrants for Burke's arrest as a murderer—outgrowth of the St. Valentine day massacre of seven George (Bugs) Morgan gangsters.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Stevens Point —(AP)— **Struck by a truck driven by A. V. Swenson, Stevens Point, Mrs. Christ Lang, Milladore, was killed last night. Witnesses said she stepped from behind an automobile in front of the approaching truck. Coroner George R. Baker has ordered an inquest. Swenson was not held.**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Surveys Show Most States Recovering From Trade Depression

REVEAL TREND TOWARD FIRM GROUND IN U. S.

Lay-offs and Curtailed Productions of Year Ago Are Disappearing

New York—(AP)—The great, dark cloud which has enshrouded American business these past months, has begun to turn itself bright side out.

A survey and analysis of conditions from a majority of the states give evidence that stability, the most important present desire of business, is slowly but steadily being achieved.

There are no spectacular indications of recovery in the financial communities, but where a year ago industry reported lay-offs and curtailed production programs, today in every area of the country, sporadically but none the less consistently, industry reports improvement.

And it's not only the spring urge, which nearly always increases business, as witness the federal reserve board's findings that industrial output and volume of wage payments went up more than seasonally in February.

Perhaps as pleasant a sign as any in New York is the decreasing number of street corner apple salesmen.

Less Relief Needed

In Memphis, Tenn., the mayor's unemployment relief committee, snowed under for months, is discontinuing its apple selling concessions, wood-cutting and other emergency measures. Red Cross workers all over the south, drastically hit by the drought as well as industrial decline, report slackened activity.

Automobiles, an artery of business, are going to be made in increasing numbers. The tire plant of the United States Rubber company at Detroit now is and expects to continue working its full complement of 4,000 employes. Buick Motor company at Flint, Mich., increased March production schedules 30 per cent over February and March, 1931, is running 18 per cent over March, 1930.

Paramount-Publix corporation at Hollywood will employ from 1,700 to 2,100 persons exclusive of extras and players in a production program calling for seven pictures a month for the next four months.

The Utica, N. Y., industrial association last week reported 4.4 per cent increase in employment. At Syracuse, the L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., the Remington Typewriter company and the Syracuse Washing Machine company the three employing about 3,400, are operating more strongly than for several months. At Amsterdam the Chalmers Knitting company is now operating 24 hours a day.

Gain in Bay State

The Massachusetts State Department of Labor and Industries says employment showed a greater gain in February than in any month since September, 1929. The American Printing company, textile manufacturers at Fall River, Mass., has begun employment of about 2,000 workers in four mills.

About 1,000 men went to work Monday on full time at Weirton Steel company plant at Stubenville, Ohio. The Ohio State Industrial relations department, through reporting employment at its lowest level the week of March 16, found an increase in the number of persons put to work the week of March 23.

In Chicago metal trade manufacturers and department stores have increased personnel. Large machinery manufacturing companies report an increase in inquiries about orders. Western Electric has let a contract for a $1,000,000 addition to its Hawthorn plant.

The Inland Steel corporation in Milwaukee, Wis., opened five of its ten sheet metal mills a few days ago.

The Iowa State Labor bureau found a slight increase of employment in March. The Waterloo Garment company, closed last fall, will open April 1, employing 200 persons.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING ON LABOR ORDINANCE

A public hearing on the labor ordinance requiring the employment of home labor at prevailing wage scales on all public works will be held at city hall at 7:30 next Tuesday evening.

The ordinance, requested by the Trades and Labor council, is designed to protect laborers who have been out of work all winter. It sets the minimum wage for unskilled labor at 50 cents an hour, and requires time and a half for Sundays and all overtime work. It also contains a clause voiding the entire ordinance in cases of emergency.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to William Wendt and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt, route 4, Seymour.

WHITE PEARL
Mineral Products
A Lenten Food

Brothers Family Reunited

The trial of Leo Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred Lingle, Chicago reporter, has reunited his estranged parents, Harvey Brothers, center, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Rose Jessen. They are shown here in court at Chicago with Betty Cook, Brothers' sweetheart.

Council Faces Prospect Of 5 Meetings In 22 Days

The common council is all for the 13-month calendar. Or at least it rises in protest against Aprils which start on Wednesday.

Because next month carelessly opens on Wednesday, five council meetings will be necessary in 22 days. Ordinarily there are only two meetings a month, on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The regular meetings must be held on April 1 and April 15. Because the votes from the April 7 election must be canvassed, a special meeting will be required the night following the election, April 8. The law prescribes that the new council be organized on the third Tuesday in the month, which will mean a fourth meeting on April 21. Finally, because the next regular meeting of the common council does not fall until the first Wednesday in May, a special meeting will have to be called on April 22, the night after the organization of the new council, so the new council can accomplish the work which cannot hold over until the first meeting in May.

Ordinarily the first Wednesday in the month follows the first Tuesday, or election day, which makes it possible to canvass the ballots at a regular meeting. This year, however, the first Wednesday falls before the first Tuesday.

DISCUSS PROPOSED LABOR ORDINANCE

Trades Council Members Suggest Provision for Skilled Laborers

The Appleton Trades and Labor council last night discussed a proposed city ordinance providing for employment of Appleton labor at a standard wage on all city building. The committee from the common council, headed by Alderman Philipp Vogt of the Sixth ward, which is preparing the ordinance, attended the meeting. It was suggested by trades council members that another provision be added to the ordinance to provide that mechanics and skilled laborers also be engaged at the standard rate of pay. The present ordinance effects only unskilled laborers.

The council committee told the trades council that it was holding a public hearing on the ordinance next Tuesday, and the worker's group planned to have representatives there. The ordinance was prepared by the council at the suggestion of the trades group.

The trades council also heard a report from William Struck, a member of the council and also a member of the citizen's committee on unemployment. Mr. Struck said he had held a conference with the contractor in charge of the construction of Appleton's new post office and that he was satisfied the contractor intended to be fair to local labor, giving preference to Appleton men.

BUILDING PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED BY ORDER

Monroe, Mich. —(AP)— Excavation was started yesterday for the $2,000,000 building program of the Order of Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The buildings to be erected are the academy, a large hall, a mother house, a dining hall, a dormitory for boys and a power plant. Mary M. Ruth, mother superior and governing head of the order, turned the first spadeful of earth.

SACRED CANTATA IS PRESENTED BY PUPILS

The sacred cantata, "Gethsemane to Calvary" was presented at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening by 500 pupils of Roosevelt junior high school and St. Therese school. The main floor of the chapel was completely filled with parents and friends.

Soloists were Miss Hazel Gloe, soprano; Miss Enid Smith, contralto; Wilfred Villo, tenor, and Marshall Hulbert, bass, all students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Dr. Earl Baker directed the performance and Miss Irene Bidwell served as accompanist.

The program last night completed a series of performances by the pupils of the three junior high schools in the city.

Stomach Ulcers Healed With Famous Powder

A Milwaukee physician of over 26 years experience has perfected a formula in powder form which has brought amazingly quick relief to suffers from ulcers, acid dyspepsia, gas, bloating, dizziness, headaches, etc.

It neutralizes excess acid, relieves irritation, pain and distress, and being in powder form forms a soothing coating over the inflamed stomach lining and ulcers so that healing can take place.

And best of all there is no rigid dieting necessary. This treatment is different and to quickly introduce it everywhere the distributors are offering to send a free proof treatment and the true facts about the treatment of ulcers and other forms of stomach trouble to any sufferer who writes them. If you want to try it free just send your name and address to the RamRock Co., Dept. B, Box 930, Milwaukee, Wis. Adv.

Three Hurt In Collision On Highway X

Three people were injured, one seriously, when two automobiles driven by Wade Fredrickson, 21 Waupaca, and George O'Neil, New London, collided on County Trunk X between Weyauwega and Northport about 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Navis New London, who was riding in O'Neil's car is in a critical condition at Community hospital, New London. She suffered a crushed chest, three broken ribs, a punctured right lung and body bruises. Mrs. Grover Pribbernow, New London, and Joseph Kiefner, Kaukauna, the two other occupants of O'Neil's car received severe cuts and body bruises.

Fredrickson and two women companions from Waupaca, whose names were not learned, were driving was toward Appleton, and O'Neil was going east when the crash occurred. The O'Neil car tipped into a ditch, where it turned over three times. Both cars were badly damaged.

The Waupaca youth and his two companions received a severe shaking up, but escaped injury. Mrs. Mavis, Mrs. Pribbernow and Kiefner were brought to the New London hospital for medical attention.

HUNT MISSING WIFE OF SCREEN COMEDIAN

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, 28, wife of Oliver Hardy, screen comedian, was sought by officers today after her disappearance from a sanitarium. Mrs. Hardy, suffering from melancholia, was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Pense, but left there Sunday and later was found at Newport Beach, Police Officer E. R. Burdick said. She then was removed to a sanitarium, but climbed through a window and disappeared.

HELD FOR TAKING SAFE

Milwaukee —(AP)—Someone hauled a safe containing $450 away from William Jonas' saloon. Charged with the robbery, John Boylan, 28, and Clarence Kling, 25, were arrested and arraigned yesterday. They pleaded not guilty and were held on bonds of $1,000. Six hours later, the safe, minus the $450, was found in a field near the town of Brookfield.

MAN TO BE TRIED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Albert Kielgas, Appleton, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning on charges of non support. Trial of the case was set for April 10 and Kielgas is being held in the county jail under bonds of $500. He was charged with failing to support his three minor children.

TRIAL IS GRANTED TO MENASHA DRIVER

Claim Ed Pendergast Drove His Car While He Was Intoxicated

Ed Pendergast, route 1, Menasha, was granted a jury trial by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he was taken into court for a hearing on a charge of drunken diving. The trial will be held Friday afternoon. Pendergast was arrested Monday afternoon at the intersection of co. Trunk S and Highway 55 at Murphy's Corners. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court Tuesday morning.

The arrest was made by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, who was sent to Murphy's Corners by Sheriff John Lappen after people living along the highway had telephoned him about the motorist.

Pendergast was brought to jail. When Peter Van Oudenhoven, a deputy sheriff, attempted to secure information about his name and residence, Pendergast attacked him. Officer Steidl and Edward Lutz, undersheriff, assisted in subduing Pendergast.

APPLETON DOCTOR TO PRACTICE AT HILBERT

Dr. R. J. Winkler, who is now connected with the Bolton-Mielke clinic here, has purchased the residence and office of the late Dr. Fred Dehne of Hilbert, it was announced today. Dr. Winkler plans to take over the office at Hilbert about April 1. Dr. Dehne died several months ago. Dr. Winkler has been associated with the Appleton doctors for about a year, coming her following his graduation from medical school at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

C. S. Douglas, Kansas City, Mo., visited Wednesday with Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann here.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2775-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.

Test Samples Of Water From Seventy Rural School Wells

Seventy samples of well water were secured this week from as many rural schools in the county and forwarded to the state laboratory at Oshkosh for a purity test. The tests were secured by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, as part of a project to determine the purity of well water used in the schools. The project was started at the suggestion of Supervisor John H. Niesen, Kaukauna, who pointed out that the severe drouth experienced in the county was accompanied by the danger of well contamination and the spread of disease by drinking the impure water.

Teachers and pupils are showing keen interest in the work, Mr. Meating said, as they are securing information about the depth of the well, the type, its age, the kind of casing used, etc. This information is needed by the state in making the tests. Reports on this group of samples are expected next week, after which another group of samples will be taken. Three weeks, it is expected, will be necessary to complete the tests for all schools.

REBATE COMMITTEE TO MEET AT CITY HALL

The rebate committee is to meet at city hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to consider tax errors and complaints. Members of the committee are Aldermen George Richard, Oren Earle, George Packard, R. F. McGillan, Richard Groth, and Philipp Vogt.

Sore throats
Quickly relieved by rubbing on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Feel a cold coming on?

(1BQ)

You can never tell what a cold will do to you after it gets a grip on your system. That's why it's dangerous.

(1BQ)

Why chance even the discomfort, let alone the illness it may bring, when a few tablets of Grove's Bromo Quinine will drive it out?

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of
Electrical Repair Work and Wiring
Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired
Moderate Charges
FINKLE'S Electric Shop
Phone 539

ORANGES, Florida, Per Peck 69c
ORANGES, Calif., Good Size, Doz. 39c
Baking POTATOES, Extra Large, Peck 39c
ASPARAGUS, Fancy, Large Bunch 20c
EGGS, Fresh, Per Doz. 18c
POTATO CHIPS, Fresh, Per Lb. 60c
FROZEN FRESH STRAWBERRIES, CHERRIES, or RASPBERRIES, Container 25c
ELAMS STONE BROWN DARK RYE FLOUR, 5 Lb. Sack ... 35c

SCHEIL BROS.
Phone 200 or 201

As Usual-You Get The Best Selection Of Fish & Sea Foods.....at Bonini's

We have Trout, White Fish, Large Lake Perch, Large Boneless Pike, Salmon Steak, Halibut Steak, Fresh Oysters, Smoked Lake Chubs.

A Fine Selection of Fancy, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Asparagus, Artichokes, Wax Beans, Beets, Broccoli, Chives, Cauliflower, Celery, Celery-Cabbage, Cucumbers, Endives, Head Lettuce, Mushrooms, Oyster Plants, Parsley, Green Peas, Green Peppers, New Potatoes, Radishes, Rhubarb, Squash, Tomatoes, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Jonathan Apples, Avacado Pears, Honey Dew Mellons, Kumquats, Argentine Grapes, Limes, Pineapples, Pears, Strawberries.

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — PHONE 296-297

Our Bigger Method Of Doing Business Make Possible Lower Prices For Our Customers

AT HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS ALL BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOV'T. INSPECTED!

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!

SPECIALS

BACON STRIPS	17c
FRESH SIDE PORK	15c
SLICED LIVER	08c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
LAMB STEW	12c
LAMB ROAST	20c
VEAL STEW	10c
VEAL POT ROAST	15c
VEAL CHOPS	18c
VEAL STEAK	17c
BEEF SOUP MEAT	08c-10c
BEEF ROAST	17c
BEEF ROUND STEAK	22c

We have Fresh and Frozen Fish, Smoked Fish, Oysters and Cheese.

Our Saturday Prices go into effect on Friday Noon in order to give the Thrifty Housewives who may be busy on Saturday, an opportunity to take advantage of our wonderfully low prices.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Exquisite Easter Hats
Specially Priced at
$10
for Friday and Saturday

Hats so smart — so beautiful — each one with that Parisian touch of distinction, created by

Ed Lol	Fisk-Gage
Flo Lil	Winsome-Larrott
Berretta	Glenmore
Mathilda	Budwig
Meadowbrook (California)	Jaunty and Mayfair (California)

All the newest styles and fabrics for the miss and matron. These hats are usually priced considerably higher.

TOMORROW and SATURDAY.

$10

Expert Fitting by Miss Ethel Huntoon

Other Hats at —
$5 $6.50 $7.50

The Fashion Shop
ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

The modern refrigerator is electrical

It's the kitchen convenience that you point to first of all

NOTHING in your entire home more truly symbolizes higher standards of living, regard for your family's health and meticulous attention to the care and preparation of food.

To your women friends, it means even more—a lightening of labor, saving of time and money and the vista of a whole new avenue of delicious desserts, salads and tempting frozen dainties.

With all its economy and convenience, the General Electric Refrigerator combines a perfect symmetry of line that readily blends into the setting of today's kitchen. Its compact mechanism is hushed in oil, sealed in steel. Three definite zones of cold and an accessible temperature control provide for every refrigerating need. Cabinets are porcelain-lined all-steel—nothing to absorb odors—easily cleaned and kept clean. The General Electric is portable—attaches to any electrical outlet. Will not interfere with radio reception.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

You Can Buy Your General Electric on Our Convenient Purchasing Plan

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

APRIL 7 LAST ENTRY DAY FOR YOUNG ORATORS

Post-Crescent Contest to Be Conducted Friday Night, April 10

High school students! Tuesday, April 7, is the last day that entry blanks will be received for the Appleton Post-Crescent Oratorical contest. This is three days before the contest final, which is scheduled for Friday night, April 10, in the high school auditorium.

Plans for the evening's program are under way. Music will be one of the features of the evening's entertainment. The judges, who are being selected, will be persons competent to judge public speaking and in no way connected with the schools entered in the contest. The speaking order of the program will be decided as soon as all the entries are in. Each entry is numbered and the numbers are drawn to indicate the order of speakers.

It is expected that seven high schools in Outagamie-co will be represented. Several student entry blanks have been received. The purpose of the blanks is to furnish contestant officials with an eligibility record of each student in regard to his age, his status as a high school student and the originality of his oration.

Fine Prizes Offered

The winner of the local contest has a chance to win several prizes and a free five months trip to Europe. The local winner will be sent, to Madison to compete in the state contest, April 24, with expenses paid by the Post-Crescent. Seven other cities in the state have entered in the state contest. The state winner will be sent to the district contest in Kansas City by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, of which the Appleton Post-Crescent is a member. In Kansas City, the Wisconsin winner will appear fourth on the program against six other section winners. The winner of this zone meeting and those from the Washington, New York, North-Central, Pacific, New England and Southern zone meetings will be given a free trip to Europe and entered in the national contest in Washington, May 23.

Prizes will be given to the first four places in the Appleton Post-Crescent contest. Fifty dollars will go to the winner of the contest, $25 to the person in second place, $15 to third place and $10 to the winner of fourth place.

ONLY 80 PER CENT OF PUPILS BANK MONEY

Only 80 per cent of the pupils in the public schools banked during the last weekly Thrift period. A total of $658.03 was deposited, bringing the balance on deposit up to $41,509.83. Interest amounting to $27.82 was credited, and 51 withdrawals decreased the balance by $302.39. McKinley and Orthopedic schools were the only buildings to bank 100 per cent.

The amounts deposited at the various schools were: McKinley, 82, $11.26; Orthopedic, 25, $5.87; Columbus, 242, $52.35; Richmond, 69, $5.41; Roosevelt, 406, $115.60; Lincoln, 113, $17.22; First ward, 346, $81.74; Jefferson, 265, $44.99; Franklin, 253, $49.35; Fourth ward, 156, $29.88; Wilson, 185, $27.35; Washington, 337, $53.68; high school, 588, $141.19; and Opportunity room, 11, $1.09.

Spring Brings New Games, Housecleaning And Golf

Spring, who made her official bow last Saturday, totes on her back a Santa Claus bag full of youthful pleasures—mogs, jacks, jumping-rope, fishing, pussy-wants-a-corner and baseball. Unfortunately she also brings—more's the pity—the inevita-

ble sulphur and molasses, syrup and figs, and Rocky Mountain tea. Woe to the child who pleads a headache before the school bell rings in the morning day! A of leisure? No, a dose of spring tonic.

Heavy winter blankets, patchwork quilts, and rugs are beginning to drape back porch rails and clothes-lines. Although most housewives are

squinting a doubtful eye at the prevailing weather, a number of them are taking advantage of these lovely days to get the spring cleaning done before the golf season opens.

Saturd y afternoon finds Dad poking at the hedges and eyeing dead branches on the trees in the backyard instead of tinkering in the garage sweeping up coal in the base-

ment. There is the impending feeling of storm windows to be taken off, but even this does not mar the anticipation of hauling out the golf sticks, and fussing with the backyard garden.

SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN AT MASON'S STAG PARTY

Final plans for a demonstration to be given at a stag party at the Masonic lodge Friday evening will be arranged at the weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 4, American legion, at Armory G. The demonstration is to be conducted under the direction of Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Scouts of Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church, also will take part in the program. The church troop is under the direction of John Sjolander, scoutmaster.

HUNTING SEASON IS SHORTENED 15 DAYS BY NEW FEDERAL LAW

Regulation Defers Opening of Sport 15 Days to Oct. 1

The season for hunting ducks and geese next fall will not open until Oct. 1, as usual because a special federal regulation provides for shortening the hunting season by 15 days, taking all the time off the opening of the season.

It will be illegal this year to shoot ducks or geese anywhere in the United States during the month of September. The federal regulation, which has already received the signature of President Hoover, is made to apply to all states in the union.

State conservation wardens here said today that official information of the new federal regulation has not yet received. They predicted that a corresponding change will have to be made in the state laws, for the reason that state laws must conform to federal stipulations.

The hunting season next fall is to be shortened 15 days. For the states of the north, this season will open 15 days later than usual. For the south, the season will close 15 days earlier than usual.

In this territory, wardens stated, the hunting season has always opened on Sept. 16. Allowing 15 days difference, the hunting period this fall will not be until Oct. 1. The season is expected to extend as usual to Dec. 20.

The shortened seasons have been established because of increasing natural hazards to the birds, resulting from the unprecedented drought of the last two seasons.

100 SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES OFFERED TO 4-H MEMBERS

Rewards to Be Made to Members for Excellence in Club Work

Outagamie-co 4-H club members are eligible to share in 100 scholarships of $500 which are being awarded in 1931 to the 100 best club members in the United States by the International Harvester company. The contest is being sponsored by the company in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of the reaper by Cyrus Hall McCormick.

The awards are being made in four sections of the United States. Wisconsin is in the central extension section, which consists of 13 states. Scholarships are alloted to different 4-H club projects in order to secure representation in the awards for all the diversified major phases of agriculture. The scholarships are alloted as follows: corn, 16; cotton, 7; small grains, 6; potatoes, 3; tobacco, 2; baby beef, 6; pigs, 10; sheep, 4; dairy, 16; poultry, 8; open, including home economics, fruits, vegetables etc., 22.

Scholarships may be used only to defray expenses of the recipient toward a regular course in agriculture or home economics at a state agricultural or other institution with an approved course. The contest closes Nov. 10, 1931. Under the plan each state club leader may submit the records of five outstanding 4-H club members. Awards will be made on the following basis:

Effort put forth by the member in his or her club project as indicated by the 1931 record, but all previous records also must be submitted, 30 points; results and accomplishments of the entrant in worthwhile activities in connection with the project and one the farm, and in the home, club and community, 30 points; evidence of scholastic and leadership ability of the entrant, 20 points; development of the 4-H club member according to ideals of training of head, heart and health, 20 points.

Gus Sell, county agent, has endorsed the contest and has secured a quantity of entrance blanks. He will arrange to assist all club members who want to enter the contest.

CO-OP GROUP WILL MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Plans for incorporating will be discussed at a quartely meeting of the Kaukauna Farmers Livestock Shipping association at Kaukauna at 7:30 P. M. Saturday. Orders for materials for the coming season also will be completed. Notice of the meeting is being sent to members by William Heindl, secretary.

2 GRASS FIRES

The fire department was called out twice yesterday afternoon to extinguish grass fires which were threatening nearby buildings. The first call was received shortly after 12 o'clock when a blaze at the corner of College-ave and Mason-st got beyond control. Another call was received about 2:30 to a fire at 1517 N. Harriman-st. Both fires were put out without damage.

New York — Do you "listen in" when Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, lexicographer, speaks over the radio, or do you just "listen?" "A speech stripped of idioms would be one deprived of virility," he says. So he defends to listen in along with "to call up or to call down, to climb up or to falldown, to falling love or to fall out," etc.

Coughs Cost Him PLENTY

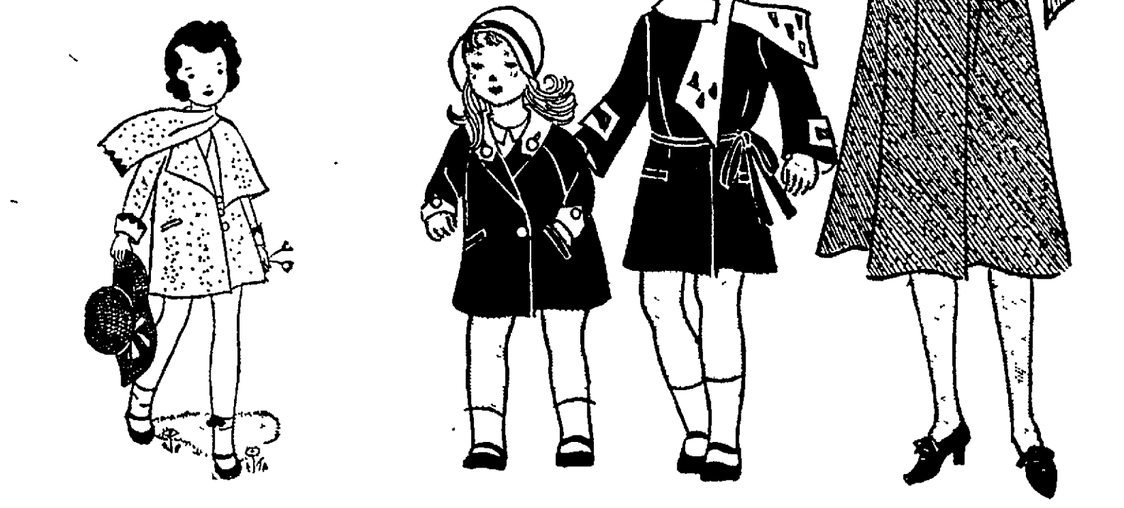
"I used to be a chronic sufferer from colds and coughs. Every winter I was 'out' a number of days—away from work with a cough. Last winter, when the first sniffle of the season came along, I got a bottle of Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It stopped my cough right at the beginning. And—thanks to the syrup—I've kept healthy ever since." J. Hagan, Syracuse, N. Y.

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO

See the special demonstration of Rollins "run-stop" silk hosiery here next Saturday. Watch for full details in tomorrow's Post-Crescent.

EASTER FASHIONS for YOUNG FOLKS

For weeks we've been assembling the most promising styles in apparel for the young set. Now the stocks are complete and ready for selection. You will be highly pleased with the values to be had here at G-G's.



Adorable Coats for Girls

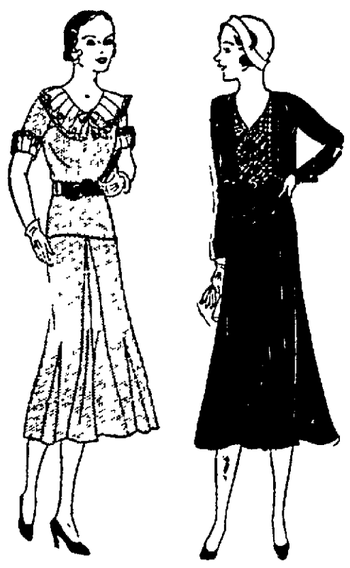
2 to 6 Years

TWEEDS and plain color fabrics in models for either little BOYS or GIRLS. Belted. Capes . . . scarf trims. Neatly fashioned. A nice selection. Many have caps or berets to match. **$3.95 to $5.95**

Whether your girls are petite or the "Sub-Deb" age you'll find scores of exceptional garments here. Styled to give them that saucy but well dressed look.

There are TWEED mixtures in greens and tans. Cheviots . . . Broadcloths and TWILLS are also to be had in attractive shades. Scarf, and TIE collars . . . REVER fronts . . . Capes . . . Capelet sleeves. Fitted, flared and tailored models. Fur trims. Every little detail that takes to make them "perfectly darling." Most all have BERETS TO MATCH. Typical Gloudemans-Gage values at these low prices. . . .

$5.95 to $16.50



Lovely Easter Frocks

For Very Young Ladies from 7 to 14

$3.59 to $5.95

A Host of Clever Fashions

Style trends for girls closely follow those of their Mothers and grown-up sisters. The dresses are all extremely youthful . . . with many dainty touches not found elsewhere. They are carefully developed from SILK CREPES and may be had in Spring-like pastel shades. Also darker colors for street wear. The tailoring is almost like hand-work.

Many new JACKET styles . . . BOLEROS in many interesting effects. Clever COLLAR and SLEEVE treatments and smart SKIRT fashions. Individuality is expressed in a number of ways.

Dainty Underthings

RAYON combination garments with built-up shoulders. Run resisting. Elastic at knee. Pink and white. 4 to 14 . . . . **98c**

Rayon Bloomers in peach, pink and white. Sizes 4 to 16. Full cut **29c, 50c**

Rayon VESTS in sizes from 10 to 14. In white and pink. Each . . . **48c**

Cotton BLOOMERS in white. Sizes 2 to 14. Roomy, and well tailored **29c, 48c**

Cotton SLIPS with built-up shoulders. White with lace or embroidery trim. 2 to 14 . **59c, 79c**

Rayon crepe SLIPS in pink and white. Built-up. Nicely hemstitched. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . . . **79c, 98c**

Garter BELTS and narrow GIRDLES for the young miss. Pink or white **59c, 98c**

Girls' COMBINATIONS in sizes 30 to 36. Short models with 4 hose supporters **$1.00**

Footwear For Girls

Dainty PATENT 1-strap slippers. Light weight, flexible soles. Sizes 8 to 2 . . . . . **$1.79**

SPORT OXFORDS with rubber soles and heels, wide lasts . . . or pretty patent strap stitch-downs. Sizes from 8 to 2 . . . . . **$2.48**

POLL PARROT solid leather OXFORDS . . . TIES and STRAPS in the 3 to 7 range. Comfortable and very attractive styles. Growing Girl size heels. Patents and dull calfs **$2.98**

Patent and tan snakeskin STRAPS that are very smart indeed for young ladies. Heels slightly lower than Cubans. Dainty straps and buckles. Sizes from 3 to 7 . . . . . **$3.95**

"I'm late—but I have time for Shredded Wheat"

"Oh you don't have to worry about getting to work on time when we have Shredded Wheat in the house.—It's ready cooked, ready to serve—and you'll have plenty to eat. Shredded Wheat is the real energy-food: and whether you prefer it with cream or with hot milk on cold mornings, it's a delicious and satisfying meal."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO

CALL 2901 for

Groceries

Thrifty Women Get Quality Food At New Low Prices

Fresh Eggs - - Dozen **16c**
Just in from the country.

Salted Wafers Pound **15c**
Quality brand, fresh and tasty.

Tomato Soup 5 Cans for **29c**
Van Camp's. 10 oz. size.

Ginger Snaps 2 Lbs. **25c**
Fancy quality, crisp and fine.
5 pound box at 55c

Grape Fruit 20 oz. Cans at **20c**
Florida Gold brand.

Rice - - - - 4 Lbs. **25c**
Blue Rose, a good quality.

Peanut Butter Lb. **21c**
G & G brand, fine for sandwiches.

Sauerkraut 3 Cans **25c**
Ta-ko-ma brand, 20 oz. size.

Corn Meal - - - Lb. **4c**
Quaker brand golden corn, fresh.
10 lb. sack at 35c

Rolled Oats 7 Lbs. **25c**
Quaker brand. Best for breakfast.

Green Beans No. 2 Size Can **10c**
OUR FAVORITE brand cut wax or cut green beans.

Coffee - - - 2 Lbs. **59c**
Fancy Peaberry, brews a fine cup.

Salmon - - - - Pound Can at **15c**
Happy-Vale brand pink.
2 cans for 25c

Catsup - - - - 14 Oz. Bottle **19c**
Van Camps, a fine quality.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Call Mass Meeting Of Dairy Farmers Here Saturday Afternoon

EXPECT 600 TO HEAR TALKS ON NEW CO-OP PLAN

Speaker Will Discuss Organization Proposed in This Vicinity

Five or six hundred farmers from the vicinities of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha, will meet at the courthouse here at 1:30 Saturday afternoon to hear speakers discuss the purposes of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association, a branch of which is now in progress of organization here.

The meeting is sponsored by the farmer's committee of one hundred, appointed at the first mass meeting held in Appleton some months ago when plans were for organizing the cooperative unit were outlined.

Speakers Saturday will include R. M. Orchard, assistant state attorney general; R. P. Ames, an official of the cooperative; and Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Orchard does all the legal work for the state department of markets. He gives advice on legal questions raised on the contracts. Mr. Orchard also will assist the farmer's committee in planning the organization here. Saturday morning Mr. Orchard will meet with the executive committee of the committee of one hundred to study the Appleton situation and offer suggestions in perfecting a plan of organization. This meeting will be held at the office of Mr. Sell at the courthouse.

Another Speaker

The committee also hopes to secure Rudolph Froker as one of the speakers. A marketing specialist at the state college of agriculture, he is the man who helped Shawano and Antigo farmers make a thorough survey of their conditions and gave them facts upon which to organize.

Every dairyman in the vicinity of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha is being invited by the committee to attend the meeting. The invitations are intended only for those farmers whose milk is going into other channels than cheese.

"We want it understood," said a committee member, "that we are not trying to do anything to knock the cheese factories. Our organization has nothing to do with cheese making and cheese factories. If the patrons of these factories want to work for more effective marketing, the thing for them to do is to join the Cheese Producer's Federation. All other farmers are urged to attend the mass meeting Saturday. Milk dealers and their attorneys who have given farmers advice on contracts also are invited."

Feature Address

The feature address will be that of Mr. Orchard, who will discuss The Truth. He will tell the story of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Products Cooperative, and will discuss the attitude of the Wisconsin State Department of Markets and Agriculture toward this organization.

He will answer such questions as to how the cooperative idea started, whether the county agent is getting a "rake-off," and if so, how much; what happens to the $3 membership fee; whether the association could keep half of any farmer's milk check; whether the agreement binds a farmer to sell to the same plant or dealer; and the truth about other rumors. Mr. Orchard's address, the committee promises, will touch every phase of the new cooperative movement.

FRATERNITY ADMITS TWO APPLETON YOUTHS

Two Appleton boys, Robert Mortimer, son of Mrs. Lelia Mortimer, and Kenneth Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, were two members of a class of three who were initiated into Beta Sigma Phi fraternity at a formal initiation ceremony at the fraternity house Wednesday evening. Fredrick Horr of Fond du Lac was the third member of the group. The fraternity entertained at a buffet lunch and smoker following the ceremony in honor of the new members.

GET COPY OF CONTRACT ON KAUKAUNA BRIDGE

A copy of the contract, between the state highway department and C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company of Oshkosh for construction of the new bridge across the Fox river on Lawe-st, Kaukauna, has been received by the county highway department. The contract calls for completion of the structure in 240 working days at a cost of $207,825. Work is expected to start soon on the structure.

CLARK RETURNS FROM CHICAGO CONFERENCE

M. G. Clark valley scout executive, returned Wednesday from Fond du Lac where he attended a scout leaders training conference at the Methodist church. He was the principal speaker at the meeting. The topic of his address was How to Keep Boys In Scouting. Last week he attended a Region Seven Camp conference in Chicago. Ninety-eight scout leaders from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana were present.

PAPER MILL WORKER LOSES PART OF HAND

Fred Gerritts, Little Chute, lacerated his right hand at the Kimberly Clark paper mill Thursday morning so severely that the amputation of half the hand was necessary. The thumb and two fingers were removed. The accident occurred while Mr. Gerritts was sharpening knives at the mill. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Kirschbaum, 1339 W. Washington-st.

Landscape Expert Here To Help With Personal Home Grounds Problems

Enrollments in the course in landscape design for home owners, offered jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent, the extension division of the University of Wisconsin and the Vocational school are coming from half a dozen cities of the Fox river valley. The course starts Monday evening, March 30, at the Vocational school and runs for six successive Monday nights.

Home gardeners in Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna and from the rural communities, as well as from Appleton are sending in their enrollment fees, but there still is room for a large number of persons. The fee for the six lessons has been fixed at the nominal sum of $1, only 16 cents per lesson, to make it parctical for everyone to attend.

The person with the small yard or garden will obtain just as much practical information from the lessons as the person with the large home lot, and both will learn many things that will inspire him to additional efforts.

Home beautification need not be expensive. The best results are not always obtained from lavish expenditure of money but rather from care in arrangement and planting. There is many a small yard, carefully planned and planted, that is more attractive than the large estate planted carelessly.

Dr. Franz Aust, the University of Wisconsin specialist engaged to deliver the lectures, endeavors to make each one a personal course in planning and planting home grounds. It is not intended that the lectures will make landscape gardeners. They are intensely practical and personal instructions that everyone can apply to his own problems and in addition Dr. Aust will discuss personal problems with home owners both before and after his lectures.

B. W. Meyer, LaCrosse, where Dr. Aust has just completed a course of lectures writes that "every one of his illustrated talks are interesting and very practical. He helped individuals with their planting both before and after his lectures. He gave absolute satisfaction here."

If you are interested in making your home more beautiful, more attractive and therefore more livable and valuable fill out the enrollment blank printed herewith and return with your enrollment fee to the Landscape Editor of The Appleton Post-Crescent.

Teaches Class

Dr. Franz Aust, associate professor of landscape design at the University of Wisconsin, will teach the classes in landscape design for home owners opening at the Vocational school next Monday evening. Dr. Aust will conduct six classes on successive Monday evenings.

Home Landscape Design Class

I enclose herewith $1.00 as my enrollment fee to enter the Appleton Post-Crescent Class in Landscape Design for Homeowners at Appleton Vocational school for six successive Monday evenings starting March 30.

NAME .....

Address .....

Phone No. .....

Return this enrollment blank, with enrollment fee of $1.00 to Landscape Editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Leper Island Worker Dies At Molokai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

devoted years to assisting others of his comrades who had come out of the war broken in health and unable to earn a living.

Brother Joseph, still Ira Dutton, then settled in Memphis, Tenn., and engaged in business. He was successful and led an active social life until 1883. It was then he suddenly joined the Catholic Church, forsook the world and entered the Trappist monastery at Gethsemane, Ky.

Leper Island's Appeal

Two years later he went to the Redemptorist Fathers in Louisiana, from whom he first heard of the sacrifices of Father Damien among the lepers of Molokai. The work appealed to him. He wrote to Father Damien and a few months later he was on his way to the little Pacific island.

Always content to spend his strange life on the secluded spot between the Pacific surf and the walls of volcanic rock that form a perpendicular cliff behind Kalawao, Brother Joseph never left the island. Three years after his arrival, upon the death of Father Damien, he became administrator of the work in the colony, developing a clean, wholesome appearing city.

Brother Joseph was born April 27, 1843, at Stowe, Vt. When he was four years old his parents moved to Janesville, Wis., and he attended Milton Academy at Milton, that state. In 1861 he enlisted as a private in Company B, Thirteenth Wisconsin Infantry, for service in the Civil war and won promotions to the rank of captain.

SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY FOR SPRING VACATION

School doors closed with an extra bang, classrooms were left just a bit tidier, and both pupils and teachers left school buildings Thursday afternoon with that ecstatic feeling that only a school vacation brings. Although school was not scheduled to close for the annual spring vacation until Friday, the convention of the Northeastern Teachers association at Oshkosh tomorrow resulted in an extra days' vacation. Schools will open again April 6.

WILL REWIRE LIGHTS

Decision to rewire the two lights in front of city hall were made by the street lighting committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The underground cable is worn out, so the new wiring will be overhead.

MANY HOME OWNERS IMPROVING HOUSES, INSPECTOR REPORTS

That many Appleton home owners are taking advantage of low building prices by making small improvements on their homes is apparent from the type of building permits issued by John N. Welland, building inspector, since the first of the week. Of the 12 permits issued, 10 are for small jobs ranging from $40 to $300—for new porches, basements alterations, garages and small additions.

To stimulate building in order to give work to the unemployed, Mayor John Goodland Jr., stated last week that minor repairs made this spring would not add to the assessment of a home.

WINTER WEATHER TO PREVAIL HERE FRIDAY

Winter weather is due to sweep over Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Snow will fall and the mercury is due for a long drop he says. Similar predictions have been circulated throughout the middlewest. Snow was reported in the lake regions Wednesday night and Thursday.

Winds are shifting in the north and northeast, a sure sign of wet weather. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 22 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 34 degrees above.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE REPORTS NEW MEMBERS

The chamber of commerce board of directors met in the chamber offices Wednesday afternoon to hear reports on a membership campaign launched a week ago. Nine new members have been secured and one old membership was renewed, it was reported. The drive committee, composed of the board, is working on a prospect list of 69 non-members.

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUS LINE

A public hearing on the application of the Central Transfer company, Inc., to operate motor vehicles for the transportation of freight was held at Wausau Thursday morning before the Wisconsin Railroad commission. The company proposes to run a transportation line between Wausau, Appleton and Green Bay.

HUBER ASSAILS LOANS LAW AND LOBBY EFFORTS

Calls Prof. Commons "Supreme Master of Legalized Loan Sharks"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

much of the financial aid had come from small loans firms. His department also has received money from W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, (Ill.) manufacturer and financial backer of the Progressive faction.

$15,000 for Research

"I have received $15,000 during the past year from the Rawleigh foundation and I expect to get more for research," Prof. Commons observed. "I would just as soon be fired for taking this money. Mr. Huber did not accuse me of getting this money for my personal use, however. I haven't received a cent."

Prof. Commons then outlined the measure now before the senate which has his approval. It would limit the interest rate on loans under $300 to 2½ per cent per month. The present law permits a 3½ per cent maximum. The proposed law, which is the same as the Groves measure in the assembly, would put loan companies under the supervision of the industrial commission.

Lieut. Gov. Huber seeks the repeal of the small loans act and the substitution of credit unions. He compared present loan companies to the money lenders which Jesus drove from the temple and said the small loans law has brought "more tragedy to the unemployed of Wisconsin than any other law."

"This law is the most vicious, inhuman piece of legislation that has ever been enacted," he said. "The paid lobbyists of the small loan companies now quite frankly admit that they are out to make money and not to help poor people get loans."

He said a fund of $7,000 had been raised by companies last year "to investigate themselves" under the direction of a committee headed by Prof. Commons but that President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin had put his stamp of disapproval on the proposition.

Joseph Padway, Milwaukee, counsel for the State Federation of Labor, said the federation favored a maximum interest rate of 2½ per cent but was opposed to outright repeal because such procedure might jeopardize the chances of a working man getting loans.

SEEK 2 YOUTHS IN CHECK TRANSACTION

Boys Traced as Far as Appleton, Waupaca Authorities Learn

Waupaca —(AP)— Warrants for Bradford Horton, 21, and Clyde Olson, 20, charging them with complicity in the cashing of a $500 forged check were issued here today.

C. W. Plowman cashier of the Old National bank, signed the complaint against Horton. He told authorities Horton cashed the check, drawn on the account of A. J. Rumming, Citizens' and Security National bank, St. James, Minn., last Monday. Olson was named an accessory in another warrant.

The youths left Waupaca together shortly after the check was cashed and were traced as far as Appleton, according to Undersheriff James Hanson.

ONE DRUNK JAILED, ANOTHER IS FINED

Two men charged with drunkenness pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. John Normile, Kaukauna, was sent to the county jail for 10 days, and John Seggelink, 1110 E. Eldorado-st, Appleton, was given a choice of paying a fine of $10 and costs or going to jail for five days. He had not paid his fine at noon. Seggelink was arrested Wednesday morning on E. College-ave by Officer Carl Radtke. At the time of the arrest he said his name was Jake Myse. Normile was arrested at Kaukauna last night by Officer James McFadden.

An Oneida Indian, Aaron Denny, Jr., was being held at the county jail this morning pending arraignment on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested last night at Oneida by Anton Melcher, Oneida constable. Denny rad received a bad cut on the back of the head in a fight.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLASSES ARE POPULAR

Fifty-five women and girls swam at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday during the hours devoted to Appleton Women's club classes. The youngsters' class at 4 o'clock had the most swimmers and the women's class at 7 o'clock had the second largest number. The drop in the number of matrons attending the class at 10 o'clock in the morning was attributed to spring housecleaning.

EVERY VOTE CAST IN PRIMARY COST APPLETON 26 CENTS

Every vote cast in the primary election on March 17 cost over 26 cents an analysis of figures made by Carl Becher, city clerk, shows. The total cost of the election was $1,152 and 4,364 votes were cast, making the average cost $.26.4.

Expenses included election board salaries $1,003; rent, $60; ballots $36.50; chair rent, $23.50; and miscellaneous $25.

County Motorcycle Officers

Here are Outagamie-co's motorcycle officers who will patrol the highways this season. Charles Steidl, Stephensville it at the left. His co-worker is Peter Van Oudenhoven, town of Grand Chute. Officer Steidl, who was first appointed to the job in 1925, has served continuously since. This winter he worked under direction of Sheriff John Lappen. In previous winters the motorcycle officers were not on duty. Officer Steidl resumed his duties on a regular schedule on March 1. Officer Van Oudenhoven was appointed to office Tuesday afternoon by the highway committee. He will start his duties on April 1. Officer Van Oudenhoven has been serving as a deputy, under Sheriff Lappen since the latter took office.

Here's That Story About Rev. Chaplain John Roach

IncloSed you wiLL find thAt their story you toLd me to git About making Mr. ReV. JoHn Roach internashunal chaplain for the Elks. You can change it anyWay you want to.

" lAst nighT the Elks club had eleckshun of offisers and when they was through with It it was deciDed that IT wouLd be a very GooD ideA to hAve the cLub permote the eleckshun of Chaplain JoHn Roach for inTernashunul chaplain of The Elks. The staTe president, Mr. Mackey of Sheboygain was at the mEEting and He was askt to help And he said he wouLd.

onE of the Guys made a spech in whicH he told aboUt how the club oughta honer Rev. roach (I don't know IF this felluh Roach is a ReV. or not, bUt I guessed he Must be or eLse they wouLDn't call Him ChaplaIn) becuz of tHe servuces, the swell servucEs which he rendered to The cLub laSt year.

The SpakeR said IT was a weLknown fack tahT ReV. rOach was a sHy maN who had a Marvelos Memory foR reMembering things as he so ofTen demon straatEd duRing the yeAr by neVer havIng forgOtten a Single onE of the loNg speeChes which he Always haS to make. ReV. Roach thEn yhanked the Elks fOr givinG him this here honor."

DoM't yoU thinlk this is a PrEtty good stor?y IThNik it wauld be a Very good idae to use ReV. Roach's picture. Hoping you like this here storY, wIth best reagRads,

hoping yOu are tHe same,
THE CUB

REALTY TRANSFERS

John E. Schroeder to Elmer Schroeder, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sarah Seibold, 1110 W. Franklin-st and Mrs. Rosette Carney of Stockbridge attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ann Ward, at Monches, Waukesha-co, Tuesday. Mrs. Ward, a sister of Mrs. Catharine Carney of Stockbridge, was 102 years of age at the time of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Prospect-ave, are visiting in Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. They will return Monday.

Miss Elsie Koffend, North-st, is visiting an uncle who is ill at his home in Minneapolis, Minn.

M. D. Smiley, vice president of the First Trust Co. and of the First National bank, is on a three weeks vacation trip to Arizona.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA H. GRANGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Harmer Granger were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Elmer and Robert Kranzusch, Edward Brooks, Hugh, Harry and William Van Heuklon.

GEORGE A. BREWSTER

Word has been received in Appleton of the death of George A. Brewster, 75, Minneapolis, Minn., brother of Mrs. W. H. Kreiss and Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Appleton, which occurred Thursday morning at Minneapolis after an illness of three days. Death which was unexpected was caused by heart disease. Mrs. Kreiss and Mrs. Richmond were called to Minneapolis by the illness of their brother three days ago, but returned to Appleton Wednesday. His widow and two children are traveling in Japan.

Survivors are the widow and children, Helen Jean and Gordon Beveridge, two sisters, Mrs. Kreiss and Mrs. Richmond, Appleton; two brothers, Arthur, Spokane, Wash.; and Edward, Bellingham, Wash. Mr. Brewster lived in Appleton for many years, his father's home having been on the corner where the Lawrence Conservatory of Music is now located. He was an official of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad at Minneapolis.

The body will arrive in Appleton Sunday and will be taken to the Wichmann Funeral home, from where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

STUDENTS PREPARE TO PLANT 12,000 TREES

Antigo —(AP)— Reforestation of Langlade-co this spring with 12,000 white and Norway pine trees was announced today as the out-door project contemplated by two local students' organizations.

The high school forestry club will plant between 8,000 and 9,000 three-year-old trees, and the junior foresters, a division of the 4-H club, will plant the remainder.

Trees will be received from the state nursery at Trout lake and will be planted by about 50 students holding membership in the clubs.

10 WOMEN ATTEND LEADER'S MEETING

Ten women attended a meeting of home economics club leaders of the Medina district at the church kitchen in Medina yesterday. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, had charge. Today Miss Thompson is meeting with a group of women at Seymour. Tomorrow she will meet with a group at the auditorium at Stephensville.

BOYS DEPARTMENT AT "Y" WILL BE OPEN DAILY

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will be open during spring vacation of grade and high schools, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' grade secretary. Beginning Friday the department will be open at 9:30 in the morning and remain open until noon. It will reopen at 1:30 in the afternoon until 9:30 in the evening.

PLAN HIKE SATURDAY FOR BOYS AT Y. M. C. A.

A group of younger boys from the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will go on a hike, starting at 10:30 Saturday morning. The group will be under direction of one of the department boy leaders. Next Tuesday morning a hike will be held for Older Boys in the department.

PAPER INTERESTS IN CANADA MAY MERGE

$350,000,000 Consolidation in Holding Company Being Planned

New York—(AP)—Negotiations for a $350,000,000 consolidation of leading Canadian pulp and paper companies into a corporation to be controlled largely by Canadian interests are reported in Wall-st to have reached an advanced stage.

An agreement is believed to be imminent so far as Canadian International Paper company, the Abitibi Power and Paper Company Ltd., and the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company are concerned. It is reported that the fusion will call for an exchange of shares into a new holding company and terms are expected to be announced within a few days.

Discussions between the American and Canadian interests representing these and other paper companies of the Dominion have been held in New York and Canada at various times in recent weeks. Among the companies reported to have engaged in the negotiations are Canada Power and Paper corporation, the St. Lawrence Corporation Ltd., and Price Brothers and Company Ltd.

The proposed fusion, it was said, does not include any public utility properties and includes only such power plans as are wholly devoted to the operation of pulp and paper manufacture.

KEEP OFF MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, PARK BOARD ASKS PLAYERS

Methods of prohibiting spring-fever golfers from using the municipal golf course while the ground is soft were discussed at a meeting of the park board at city hall Thursday afternoon. A number of over-enthusiastic players have been using the course during the last few days, with the result that the course is being spoiled for future use.

If the practice continues it will be necessary to station a police officer at the course, but for the time being the park board is appealing to the sportsmanship of golfers. The board requests that those who can no longer resist dragging out the clubs tee off in their backyards until the course is drier.

Woman Near Death From Body Burns

Mrs. Irvin Feregen, Van-st, Waupaca, is near death at her home with burns received about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening when wood alcohol she was using to start an oil stove spilled over her clothes and ignited. Mr. Feregen severely burned his hands in attempting to extinguish his wife's flaming clothes.

With her clothes a mass of fames, Mrs. Feregen ran out of the house into the yard, screaming. The fire, aided by a high wind burned the clothes from her body in a few minutes.

SCOUT TROOP HEARS ADDRESS ON BANKING

An address on Elementary Banking was given by E. E. Sager, secretary of the First Trust Co., at the weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 12 at Roosevelt Junior high school Tuesday evening. Mr. Sager is chairman of the troop committee. A program followed the talk.

The troop committee will meet at the school at 7:30 next Monday evening. Various leaders of the troop will be invited to attend.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Fred Hoffman, 1009 N. Oneida-st, addition to residence, cost $400; Louis Welson, 430 E. Lincoln-st, basement, cost $250; John H. Smith, 1215 W. Winnebago-st, garage and basement, cost $250; and John Haug, 729 W. College-ave, move building, cost $150.

BEG PARDON

The statement that the Calco Chemical company, incorrectly described as the successor to the Heller and Merz Corporation, had presented a valuable collection of dyestuffs to the Institute of Paper chemistry, made in a recent issue of the Post-Crescent, was in error. The gift should have been credited as a joint contribution by the Calco Chemical company and the Heller Merz Corporation. The Heller and Merz Corporation has been for many years and still is one of the large manufacturers of dyes, specializing in colors for the paper trade.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Albert Voecks was elected a director of the Riverside cemetery association at a meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He fills the unexpired term of the late F. S. Bradford.

Plans for the summer were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

GRITZMACHER AGAIN HEADS ELKS' LODGE

Edward W. Mackey Class of 16 Candidates Initiated Last Night

A. A. Gritzmacher was reelected exalted ruler of the Elk lodge Wednesday evening. Other officers elected are: Alfred Bradford, leading knight; Peter Traas, lecturing knight; Donald R. Morrissey, loyal knight; George Hoglrever, tiler; Sarto Balliet, secretary; William Strassburger, treasurer; and D. P. Steinberg, trustee.

A class of 16 candidates, known as the Edward Mackey class in honor of the president of the State Elks' association, was initiated. Mr. Mackey, who attended the meeting, complimented Appleton lodge on its activities and its its band. He said the state association is considering plans to send at least 35 members of the Appleton Elk band to the national convention at Seattle, Wash., next summer.

Mr. Mackey also commented on the fact that the grand exalted ruler of the Elk lodge, Lawrence Rupp, Allenton, Pa., will visit several Wisconsin cities during April. Waukesha, Fond du Lac and Antigo lodges will entertain him, and Mr. Mackey asked as many Appleton Elks as possible to attend the Fond du Lac or Antigo meetings. Plans are being made to send the Appleton Elk band to the Antigo meeting.

A. A. Gritzmacher, exalted ruler of Appleton lodge, was named delegate to the national convention of the lodge at Seattle. W. C. Jacobson is alternate.

REGULATED BREEDING TO HELP DAIRYMEN

Chicago —(AP)— The milk industry here has turned to breeding for its salvation. "Cow" men say it has come to stay.

Regulated breeding has enabled the Pure Milk association to produce an even flow of milk into Chicago the year around. Twenty thousand dairymen in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin within 100 miles of the city have learned to space additions to their herds at regular intervals in order to maintain the same amount of milk production daily.

On this same principle they have based a plan by which large producers will cut their daily quota of quarts and contribute 5 per cent of it to their smaller neighbors who were hit by the economic depression. Controled breeding again is the answer to a cooperative scheme which they believe is new in any industry.

"Our association retrenched itself following the stock market crash," Manager Don Geyer said. "Each member agreed to guarantee a certain amount of milk each day. Some of the small producers were not immediately able to adjust their breeding or standardize the quality of their herds. Now they are able to guarantee a larger number of quarts daily and the 'big fellows' may be asked to donate a part of their quota in order to help the man with the low base."

BANKERS' CLASS HAS FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The class in commercial law at the First National bank has completed its final examinations for the second period, according to Roger Tuttrup, instructor. The class, which is composed of 18 employes of the bank will continue for another seven weeks.

SCARLET FEVER DEATHS SHOW RISE IN STATE

Madison —(AP)— An increase over the five-year average was recorded in scarlet fever deaths in Wisconsin last year, according to the state board of health. Its bureau of vital statistics announced today there were 88 deaths from the disease as compared to the average of 74.8.

When You

CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and *use* it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the *proven* directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. *Any* nagging, needless pain.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin BAYER Genuine

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

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AUSTRO-GERMAN ACCORD BEING STUDIED IN U. S.

State Department to Decide If Manufacturers Need Protection

Washington—(AP)—The state department is determining whether American manufacturers and exporters would need protection under the proposed Austro-German customs agreement.

Secretary Stimson was conducting this study today, but declined to forecast the official attitude until facts involved have been scrutinized.

Primarily the United States is interested in economic aspects of the accord. Under an existing commercial treaty, America is allowed as low rates as any other nation on imports into Germany. A similar compact with Austria has not been ratified by that country.

Some officials expressed belief that American manufacturers who have plants in Germany might benefit from the projected agreement since it would permit them to ship their goods, duty free, into Austria.

There is, however, a question as to whether German-made products would be admitted to Austria without tariff while stuffs manufactured in America would be subjected to Austrian duties.

Should the accord bring the latter effect, it appears likely the United States would be impelled to move to protect its exporters.

The state department has a partial summary of the proposed agreement. Additional information will be obtained, and a policy shaped once it has been decided whether the pact would have any effect on the unconditional most-favored nation clause of the German-American treaty.

Until the study has been completed, the United States is expected to continue its official silence on the effects of the new proposal. An expression on even the economic possibilities might give the impression the United States was taking part in a delicate political problem which it believes is of but remote interest to the country.

Skat tournament tonight at Stark's Hotel.

GROVES COMPENSATION PLAN HIT BY COMMONS

Madison—(AP)—Opposition to the Groves bill creating a state workmen's compensation fund was under consideration by the assembly judiciary committee Wednesday.

Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin labor economist, told the committee yesterday that the state now leads the nation in industrial compensation work and that "it would be a rash step to abandon our present course for a new and uncharted one." Labor, he said, should have its own trained experts to fight cases if it wished to improve its chances for securing compensation.

The Groves bill provides a state insurance fund to be directed by a commission of three. It contemplates wiping out Wisconsin mutual employer's liability companies.

RELIEF OFFICIALS WILL CONVENE HERE

State Association to Meet in Appleton June 22, 23 and 24

The convention of the Wisconsin association of Public Relief officials will be held in Appleton June 22, 23 and 24. W. L. Lyons, local poor commissioner, and chairman of the program committee for the convention, will go to Milwaukee this week end to arrange details of the convention program.

A number of nationally known speakers and several public relief officials of the state are scheduled to speak.

Anton Jansen of Little Chute is on the committee on outdoor relief, and on the committee on transient and non-resident poor. Mrs. Effie Bishop of Neenah is on the program committee also.

WALTON GROUP BACKS FISH LICENSE BUREAU

Milwaukee—(AP)— Announcement was made Wednesday by E. W. Hoffmann, president of the Milwaukee-co chapter of the Izaak Walter league, of a campaign to obtain passage of a resident fishing license bill at this session of the state legislature. Letters have gone out to all chapters in the state, urging their support of the movement.

Auto Trailers Built. Any design. E. Wis. Wrecking Co. Tel. 1476.

VALUE only GOODYEAR offers—

STANDARD 29 x 4.40 (4.40-21) $4.95 ON YOUR WHEEL

Look at These Prices

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"GUARANTEED FOR LIFE"

You will notice two prices for every size—one price for a single tire and another for two tires. Our handling cost is less when you buy more than one tire, so we pass the saving along to you.

Buy a pair and save money — Free Mounting

Sizes		Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO	Sizes		Cash Price for ONE	Cash Price for TWO
440/21	(29x440)	$4.95	$ 9.58	30x3		4.25	8.26
450/20	(29x450)	5.60	10.90	30x3½	CL Std.	4.39	8.54
450/21	(30x450)	5.69	11.10	30x3½	CL O.S.	4.49	8.74
475/19	(28x475)	6.68	12.96	30x3½	SS O.S.	5.97	11.60
475/20	(29x475)	6.75	13.10	31x4		7.65	14.90
475/21	(30x475)	6.95	13.50	32x4		7.95	15.40
500/19	(29x500)	7.00	13.60	33x4		8.97	17.40
500/20	(30x500)	7.10	13.80	32x4½		11.50	22.40
500/21	(31x500)	7.35	14.30	33x4½		11.90	23.10
500/22	(32x500)	8.10	15.80	34x4½		12.95	25.18
525/18	(28x525)	7.90	15.30	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES			
525/19	(29x525)	8.15	15.80				
525/20	(30x525)	8.30	16.10				
525/21	(31x525)	8.55	16.60	30x5		$17.95	34.90
550/18	(28x550)	8.75	17.00	33x5	8-Ply	19.95	38.70
550/19	(29x550)	8.90	17.30	32x6	10-Ply	29.75	57.90
600/20	(32x600)	11.50 6-Ply	22.30	36x6	10-Ply	32.90	63.60
600/21	(33x600)	11.65 6-Ply	22.60	750/20	(34x750) 8-Ply	29.95	58.70
600/22	(34x600)	12.20 6-Ply	23.70	825/20	(36x825) 10-Ply	41.85	81.30

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Superior values in

Children's Shoes

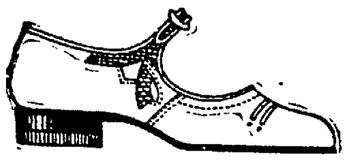
at welcome low prices!

Exceptional Value in Children's Oxfords

Welcome news for every mother! These sturdily made, inexpensive little oxfords will be a great help in solving the shoe problem! With double sole and rubber outsole.

Sizes 12 to 2 **98c**

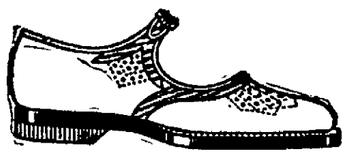
Sizes 8½ to 11½ **89c** Sizes 5½ to 8 **79c**



Girls' Strap Slippers

One of our outstanding values for girls! This model is of patent leather with fancy grain trim. Girls are sure to like its smartness . . . and mothers will welcome the low prices!

Sizes 12 to 2 **$2.29** Sizes 8½ to 11½ **$1.98**



For Little Girls

Attractive patent leather slippers with fancy grain trimming, made additionally smart with punch-work on the toe and side! Flexible stitch-down construction; double sole.

Sizes 12 to 2 **$2.49**

Sizes 8½ to 11½ **$1.98** Sizes 5½ to 8 **$1.69**

First Steps

Dainty patent leather shoes with flexible sole, for baby's first steps. Sizes 1 to 5. **98c**

We're very careful that our shoes for children are made just right for their tender, growing feet. This smoked elk oxford, sizes 5½ to 8.

$1.49

Children's Oxfords

Properly designed for growing feet; black calf or patent.

Sizes 12 to 2 **$1.98**

Sizes 8½ to 11½....$1.79
Sizes 5½ to 8.....$1.49

Strap Slipper

For growing girls. Of shiny patent leather with underlay trimming of silver calf. Attractive in price, too!

$2.98

Sports Oxfords

For children. Smoked elk with black calf trim; sports rubber sole and heel.

12 - 2 ..... $1.98
8½-11½ $1.79

Boys' Oxfords

Semi-hard box toe; welt sole. Black. Now at new low prices!

Sizes 2½ to 5½ **$2.79**

Sizes 12½ to 2.....$2.59

Value for Boys

In black, with rubber outsole.

Sizes 2½ to 5½ **$2.49**

Sizes 12½ to 2.....$2.29

Boys' Shoes

Sturdy, well-made shoes with welt soles. Gunmetal or tan.

Sizes 2½ to 5½ **$2.98**

Sizes 12½ to 2 . . $2.79

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PILING IT ON

Already the senate at Madison has shown a preference for a budget $450,000 larger than the Kohler one and about a million greater than the recommendation of Governor LaFollette.

It seems neither able nor disposed to resist the importunities of those who find ways to spend.

But the governor, under a recent amendment of the Wisconsin constitution, is not required to approve or veto appropriation bills as an entirety. He may approve the appropriation he considers proper and essential and disapprove those he believes to be unnecessary.

The governor of Michigan in a recent address to the legislature said: "Our first task is to economize rather than to find other ways to raise revenue to support an increase in expenditures."

That is not only a sound statement but its imperative necessity is here. To permit state expenditures to increase out of proportion to the increase of wealth in the state makes them needlessly burdensome.

Wisconsin has already devised other ways of raising revenue but this was done upon the assumption that it was necessary to relieve taxes upon farm and home owners, a proper procedure, but a relief that will never be felt if the appropriations continue on the mounting steps into the clouds.

This is a vital subject and must not be neglected. The cost of government can be prevented from going beyond reasonable bounds if the men who have the final word are sufficiently resolute in character.

On the other hand if every new legislature is to devise more novel means of raising revenues, always under the guise of relieving the burden of farm and home owners, and then spend the money elsewhere the whole business will become so wearisome that confidence in the government will sink far below its normal standing.

DETROIT AND PROHIBITION

The number of ideas for enforcement of prohibition is increasing almost in direct proportion to the increase in the quantity of liquor made and consumed. Prowling sleuths gumshoe back alleys and grab the little fellow with a half-pint on his hip, while gingerly stepping aside with a friendly bow and wave of the hand as the heavily laden booze truck of the "big fellow" passes safely on its way. The government subsidizes the grape and wine industry of California to the tune of $20,000,000, and padlocks the restaurant for dispensing gingerale and cracked ice.

After its recent election Detroit found a new police commissioner in the person of James K. Watkins, a former major in the A. E. F., perhaps a teetotaler himself, not a rabid Cromwellian but a man of brains and restraint. His is an effort of "moral suasion" including an inspection of the patrons of the most notorious blind pigs by uniformed officers, as the former enter for refreshments. Knowing that speak-easies cannot be done away with,—and we certainly are in a beautiful plight when a police commissioner has to admit that fact,—they are to be picketed and the names of their patrons taken in the effort to ruin their business by the proper sort of appeal to those who furnish them orders.

So low has prohibition fallen in the estimation of the people that Mr. Watkins may be late with his plans and find them miscarry. Because of circumstances that have existed since prohibition the people seem to have forgotten that alcohol is a poison, and unless used moderately, as helpful to their systems as carbolic acid. Wrong although prohibition is in principle, it still had a chance of success had the writing of the laws for its enforcement been in the hands of the cool-headed, fair-minded citizens of the Watkins type, willing, nay, anxious to know and always recognize human nature for what it actually is, never losing sight of the fact that there was nothing wrong in fact in drinking alcoholic beverages. It has been the fierce and vindictive attitude of revenge and harm that has made prohibition so repulsive to the people.

Mr. Watkins' effort is an appeal to reason, a plea to the intellect. It may be too late. It probably is. But in the relatively insignificant matter of whether a man should drink some alcoholic beverage, education and a constant discussion of fair play in giving prohibition an honest trial offered the only possible method of attracting support. The "Five-and-Ten law" was about as sensible, and as effective, as a year in jail for spitting on the sidewalk. That it is now practically abandoned has not corrected the damage it has wrought in the public association of such an absurdity with everything having to do with prohibition.

THE GREATEST HEROES

In a recent published chapter of his war experiences, General Pershing gives an account of conducting the French president and Mme. Poincare to their country home in the newly freed St. Mihiel territory directly after the battle of that name. He tells about two American artillerymen who happened to meet them as they strolled about and that he told these two soldiers who the visitors were. Whereupon both walked up and warmly shook hands with the president and his wife, and then quietly went about with the party. General Pershing cites this as an instance of our democracy and states that President Poincare and his wife were very much amused by the cordial and rather unconventional manner of their guests, as well as their utter forgetfulness of discipline.

This story must be true if Pershing tells it, but it will be difficult to make any A. E. F. soldier believe it. General Pershing was a martinet, a strict disciplinarian. A soldier would just as soon stand in front of a cannon as muscle in on the general's party. Besides he surely had his staff and French officers were in attendance on the president. That two common artillerymen, with dirty clothes and shoes and probably with souvenirs for which they had been searching the ruins, should dare to conduct themselves with such incomparable nonchalance before the majesty of a four star general is conclusive evidence that they were entitled to the Congressional Medal of Honor, the French Medaille Militaire and whatever else there be.

The general may have been so delighted with the St. Mihiel victory that his benignity was all embracing. If so, it must have been the only time in the history of the American Expeditionary Force that such a thing happened, and it is hoped these two nervy soldiers live to draw their bonus and pass on to their progeny the account of their exploit as the two greatest heroes of the World war.

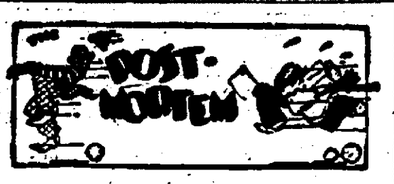
Opinions Of Others

HOW NAPOLEON PREPARED

Napoleon's coup de'oeil and the lightning flash of his genius is well known, but there was far more in his campaign than coup de'oeil or the most brilliant of improvization. It was the result—the result of genius in sympathizing data—of long and painful study not merely of the technicalities of his profession but of its "divine parts," of which he found details in the theoretical work on his predecessors and in the campaigns of those who alone are his rivals. There was, as Professor Wilkinson shows, nothing miraculous about that first campaign. Napoleon's own special gifts amounted to genius, especially his comprehension of men and his swiftness of decision, but his peculiar grasp of the art of war was the result of long study and meditation. Before he was in command in Italy he had written the memorandum that forms the basis of his campaign, a memorandum which laid down the conditions of success and was derived from a study of earlier campaigns, of political history, of the map, and of manuals like Bourcet's. His own special scheme of a frontal attack combined with a turning movement was deduced completely before it was applied. His campaigns are applied doctrine, and nearly all the doctrine he had worked out in his head before he attained supreme command in the field.—Manchester Guardian.

GERMANY

At the present moment Germany is passing through a spiritual phase similar to that which she passed through in 1807. Now, as then, the German people have lost faith in the peaceful solution of their troubles, and the country is honey-combed with societies which are organized on a military basis, and in which every member is forced to take a military oath and is provided with a mobilization card exactly as in the case of a conscripted soldier. That this movement is supported by the youth of Germany and by the post-war generation is significant. It is true that hitherto the German government has fulfilled its obligations and that the Reichswehr has remained loyal to the Government. But the danger is that the time will come when the Reichswehr will be hand in glove with the secret formations of Herr Hitler and the Stahlhelm. The period of test cannot be long delayed, and it will require immense tact and foresight on the part of European diplomacy to bring Germany through her crisis without some serious upheaval.—The New Statesman.



SPRING is here . . . yep, it rained Tuesday, snowed Tuesday night and the sun shone Wednesday . . . which proves that—what the dickens does it prove? . . . it should have proved something but we forgot what it was . . . if the sun shines today again we'll have a bad case of spring fever . . . we haditall winter just because the weather was balmy . . . have the chauffeur get the town car ready, Jeeves, we're going out into the country . . .

• • •

We note where the manufacturer of a prominent automobile has announced a price increase. Yoo-hoo, Prosperity!

• • •

The baseball teams are flitting about the Southland and the professional ice hockey season is not yet over.

Use your watch. You just can't trust a calendar any more. Maybe yesterday was Christmas.

• • •

Theodore Dresier can't see any reason for being friendly toward Sinclair Lewis. He just refuses to kiss and make up. After all, maybe it was a swell publicity stunt to help sell the Dresier and Lewis books.

We're gonna write one and then go out and slap somebody, too. Get us mad, someone, get us mad!

• • •

"CUBS AND SEALS DEFER GAME ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN," (headline). Which makes Tillie think that our modern animal life is turning out a bunch of sissies.

• • •

And another headline—"HORSES ARRIVE AT AURORA FOR SPRING MEETING."

Which may be a special meeting of the Illinois legislature. But "horses?" Well, mebbe.

• • •

Now come the days when all is hushed about the house, when mother walks with nervous steps and the children hover in the closet. When every movement about the stilled home bodes evil, like the calm preceding a tornado. There are muffled sounds in the basement, in the attic. Soon, hell will pop.

Father is looking for his golf clubs.

• • •

Lament

A murder trial, a South American mutiny with 200 dead, a few murders, trials and accidents . . . the front pages of yesterday morning's paper.

And yet a guy is supposed to write a column with life and laughter in it.

• • •

The Lingle trial in Chicago is about to open up and they have a perfectly good prisoner all set to do something to. The defense has witnesses to prove that Brothers didn't shoot Lingle and the prosecution has the onlookers who will swear that he did.

Which may or may not prove anything about the first liar not having a chance.

• • •

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

TESTING TIME

He seemed to me a man; was manly clad;
In days of ease he bravely played the part,
Observed the good; avoided what was bad,
And steered his course precisely to the chart.

But storms arose and bitter days came on,
And he deserted when he should have stayed.
Of courage which he'd boasted he had none,
He saw the gathering clouds—and was afraid.

When asked to stand he shook his head in fear,
He who had seemed so strong on mornings fair,
When cries for help were ringing in his ear,
Calmly replied: "I have no strength to spare."

This thing called manhood never can be guessed.
In days of peace all ships seem staunch and stout;
In days of peace all men appear their best,
A crisis breaks—and then the truth comes out!

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 29, 1906

A republican rally was to be held at the old armory the following Saturday night.

Leland Marston won first place in the declamatory contest which was held the night before at the high school.

Guy Warner was visiting his parents at Oakfield.

August Stabe was the guest of Oshkosh friends and relatives the previous day.

Dr. L. H. Moore and Dr. William O'Keefe left for Chicago the night before to attend the dentists' convention in session there.

Mrs. E. P. Humphrey and Miss Clara Stansbury were to entertain at a 5 o'clock tea at the home of the former the following Wednesday.

Dr. E. W. Douglas was moving from the flats in the William Tesch block to the home of his father, Byron Douglas, Lawrence-st.

Those who were to take part in the second annual oratorical contest for the Keller cup the following Friday evening were Will Ross, Isadore Louis, Sadie Heckert, Russell Pratt, Harold Zonne, Tom Barnes, and Edwin Helm.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 24, 1921

James Cardinal Gibbons died at Baltimore, Md., that day at the age of 86.

James Chadeck left for Manitowoc that day to spend the remainder of the week.

Application for a marriage license was made that day to the county clerk by John Hart and Viola Kreutzmann, both of Appleton.

Joseph Witmar, who was attending Marquette University, was spending his Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Appleton.

E. F. Carroll took a business trip to Shawano the previous day.

Miss Christine Dorr and Mrs. Meta Wood were to spend the weekend in Green Bay.

F. F. Martin left that day for Madison where he was to spend the Easter vacation.

Miss Olga Keller, who had been attending St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, returned the preceding afternoon to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, 932 W. Eighth-st.

Miss Mildred Butler went to Madison the previous day to attend the high school basketball tournament.

Miss Margaret Schommer, daughter of N. C. Schommer, arrived home from St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, the previous day to spend Easter.

Well, It's an Interesting "Experiment", Anyway!

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE HEART WITH A HANDICAP

Recently I asserted that in my opinion digitalis is a worthless medicine in any circumstances. This is the conclusion I have reached after many years of thought and study and a reasonable amount of experience. I am not aware, however, that any good doctor or specialist shares my belief about digitalis. I think that the benefit patients often show while they are receiving digitalis is actually due to rest and other remedies commonly applied along with digitalis.

One of the effects of digitalis is to slow the rate of the heart beat. That in itself gives the heart more rest, physiological rest, at least in theory. Still I believe a skilled physician—one who is a master of the art of practice, in other words experienced, as well as thoroughly versed in the science—a skilled physician can always procure the benefit of rest for his patient without resort to digitalis. From this it might seem that I am prejudiced against the use of digitalis. On the contrary, I believe it rarely if ever does any harm. If I were ill and my doctor deemed digitalis advisable I should take all he might prescribe, or else change doctors.

I did try to impress upon readers, in the article about digitalis, that I could not pretend to judge what any one with a handicapped heart ought to do about such important things as rest or exercise or even ordinary exertion. But that did not prevent a large number of readers of good intelligence (to judge by their letters) from writing into ask me what amount of exercise and what kind I recommended for one with a handicapped heart. This is like trying to tell what I'd rather do or go fishing.

I suppose the laity has been brought up like that and never quite outgrow it. After all it is not more absurd to imagine a doctor, if he is as good as he pretends to be, can tell sight unseen whether an invalid should indulge in this or that activity than it is to imagine some medicine or other is the right medicine for the invalid to "try." It is the inalienable right of any American to fool around that way, at least until his health is in a precarious state, and then he is generally willing to defer to the advice and submit to the care of a physician provided one can be had who doesn't expect any hard cash—the nostrum gentry and quacks and faddists have taken all that.

It should not be necessary to say that no doctor can tell whether one has anything wrong with the heart, unless the doctor has examined the patient carefully. No more can a doctor tell what treatment, remedy or general regime one should have, on the mere second-hand diagnosis of some one else. Even if a doctor is quite sure of the nature of the heart trouble in the case in question, that knowledge gives him no ground to conclude that the patient should have this kind of rest or the other kind of medicine. In order to form an opinion about that the doctor must study the individual patient and he must determine the degree of handicap and the amount of reserve power the heart has.

Whether I'm right or wrong in my opinion of digitalis, there can be no argument about the absurdity of any layman fooling with digitalis on his own responsibility.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Something About a Jewel

Dear "Doc": I notice you are again delivering one of your amusing dissertations, or should I say desecration, on the care of the teeth. Your arbitrary views.....in spite of the fact that every dental school teaches....and no one in the entire dental profession has my doubt as to the value of brushing.. (Anonymous.)

Answer.—Anyway I do not hesitate to assume responsibility for my opinions. A number of the best dentists I know have frankly expressed their doubts about the value of tooth-brushing, being constrained by the trend of scientific dental research.

Storm in the Indian Ocean

I am deaf, and have crossed the Atlantic four times and never missed a meal on board. Then on one trip we encountered a cyclone. When the vessel rose on the crest of one of those waves her propellers stuck up in the air and each plunge seemed certain doom. Waves rolled over the decks and even down the funnels. There were some 200 passengers at dinner the night before the storm. Only six of us came to table next day. Three of us were deaf. (P. A. A.)

Answer.—Fortunate, wasn't it. You three deaf ones didn't have to listen to the other three tell about other storms they had weathered. Thank you for the interesting report. I have here somewhere a report from a deaf person who declares he suffers from seasickness whenever he goes on the water. There is a common fancy that deaf people are more or less immune to seasickness.

Canker Sores in Mouth

What is the cause of canker sores in the mouth and a remedy for them? I believe my health is perfect, but I have these canker sores often. (T. L.)

Answer.—My mere theory is that they are due to trauma and infection. The injury is done by excessively hot food or drink or by biting the tongue or cheek or by too vigorous toothbrushing. The damaged tissue then becomes infected by germs harbored in the teeth, tonsils or nasal sinuses. Best remedy I can suggest is frequent gentle rinsing of the mouth with a warm solution of boric acid in the pint of boiled water. Use this a dozen times a day, particularly before and after food. Avoid brushing the teeth. Touch each canker sore once a day with a whisp of cotton on a toothpick, moistened with a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and tincture of iodin.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE road to Delhi seemed to be an interesting sight to see. "Let's all get comfy," Scouty said. "This trip will take real long. I wish we had some marbles. Then we all could start a game again. Instead, let's do some tumbling stunts. That ought to keep us strong."

"I'll show off first," wee Clowny said. "Just watch me stand upon my head. Don't anybody push me. That would make me take a flop." He then got on his hands and knees and threw his feet in air, with ease. "Hurray! Hurray!" cried Coppy. "Keep it up! Don't let them drop."

Just then they hit a rut quite deep, and Clowny fell down in a heap. "That wasn't fair," he shouted. "Let me try the stunt again." So up his two feet went once more. The others then began to roar, and Carpy said, "You really are real clever, now and then."

"The blood is rushing to your head," the Travel Man real shortly said. And Clowny flipped back to his feet amid the cheers of all. Some other good tricks then were done and all the bunch had lots of fun. "If I'd do that," the Travel Man exclaimed, "I know I'd fall."

They rode and rode for miles and miles and then each face broke out in smiles because somebody shouted, "There is Delhi, just ahead. The trip was long, but now it's o'er and we can walk around some more. We still could use our truck, but I would rather walk instead."

They parked the truck and then they found a queer cart rolling o'er the ground. "Hey! Hey!" cried Clowny, "Will you let us have a little ride?" The driver of the truck replied, "Why, sure, my boys, just hop inside." In just about a minute they were jammed in, side by side. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc)

(The Tinymites see a sacred bull in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Just a few minutes after Dwight Morrow had been sworn in as a member of the United States senate last December, he was summoned from the chamber by an eager group of newspapermen.

The diminutive, gray-haired New Jersey senator greeted them with a smile:

"Gentlemen," he said, "I will listen to anything you have to say. But I will say nothing."

To what extennt he meant that statement, probably Morrow himself did not know at the time. But that he has kept silent through a whole term of congress—in a body famous for its loquacity—is remarkable.

Not once has he opened his mouth in the senate since he took his seat, except to answer a roll call. From his seat in the last row on the republican side, next to his friend and instructor in things parliamentary—Goldsborough of Maryland—he has sat for three months and listened.

'Here', 'Yes', and 'No'

Gossip has it that he almost broke his silence on the bonus bill, but thought better of it. Others will tell you that Morrow wants his first speech to be on prohibition—enunciating his plan for repeal of the 18th amendment and return of liquor control to the states—and thought conditions in the seventy-first session not favorable.

Prohibition might take on a different aspect in the next congress, they say, and if it does, watch the New Jersey senator. Morrow perhaps will then have much to say on his reform doctrine.

Almost everyone expected him to be drawn into the maelstrom of senate debate sooner or later during the session. The last three months of the congress were tumultuous ones.

Other freshman senators were not silent—witness Cameron Morrison of North Carolina. Almost from the start his voice was heard, as were some of the others.

But not Morrow. "Here," "Yes," and "No" were the only three words he uttered publicly.

Grinds No Axes

Nor was silence the only thing that marked his first term as a senator. Even more unusual was the fact that he did not introduce a single bill.

When approached for support of private legislation, such as every senator finds that he can't escape, Morrow would refer everything to his colleague, Senator Kean, New Jersey's senior senator. The man seemed determined to pursue a hands-off policy in that period from December to March.

Not that he has merely drifted along, taking little interest in senate business. Far from it. Those who know him say that nothing has come before the senate with which he has not familiarized himself. And they predict freely that the seventy-second congress will hear him often.

Some say that Morrow's decision to play the silent role is probably because he regarded these past three months as the unexpired portion of the term of Walter E. Edge, now ambassador to France. From now on he will be working "in his own time."

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publiction, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

TOO MUCH EXPENSE

Editor Post-Crescent — Much has been said and written about high taxes and business depression and yet nothing is done to lower the former or raise the latter.

We, of Outagamie county might very well begin at home and clean house. For instance, we could well manage without a home economics teacher. Her salary plus expenses takes a tidy sum from the county treasury annually. Besides this we have two supervisory teachers when one would be a plenty, especially when one invariably tells a teacher to "Use your own judgment," when asked for advice. With all the training required before one can begin to teach, it seems that the teachers could teach without other help than that the Superintendent could give. Here also the bill of expense is excessive.

Time was when a superintendent attended to schools, but now his work seems to be that of a railroad or steamship agent, and the county pays for both the time and expenses of this agency. Many people are disgusted with conditions and rightly so.

Wake up, and have something to say as to What shall or shall not be in this county.

One who is interested
Medina, Wis, March 23, 1931.

Barbs

Babe Ruth got a ducking in Florida because he couldn't handle an oar. The umps, however, think he'll get in a good row before the season's o'er.

• • •

A composed received inspiration for an opera among the moonshining mountaineers. A good title might be "Oft in the Stilly Night."

• • •

If it comes a little watery, no one will blame you if you cry over split milk.

• • •

The Soviet government awards prizes to janitors who save most fuel. A cold proposition, that.

• • •

You've got to be tight-fisted to succeed as a prizefighter.

Today's Anniversary

RUMFORD'S BIRTH

On March 26, 1753, Benjamin Thompson Rumford, British-American scientist, philanthropist and administrator, was born at Woburn, Mass.

He began the study of medicine at 13 and later taught school. Accepting an appointment in the militia from the English governor, he innocently incurred the distrust of the colonists. Although acquitted of all charges of disloyalty, he left America in 1776 for England, where he rose to high position in the British foreign office.

In 1785 Rumford entered the service of the elector of Bavaria at Munich, where he inaugurated important reforms and reorganized the army. For these services he was made minister of war and count of the Holy Roman Empire.

On returning to England in 1795, Rumford made notable experiments on heat, which he was the first to recognize as a mode of motion. He later established the Rumford professorship at Harvard. He died in 1814.

Diamonds are obtained from the bed of a Brazilian river by divers, who imperil their lives in a swift current that sometimes cuts their air lines against sharp rocks.

Here are reasons that turn your Spring Suit "If" into action

You say you'd like a Spring Suit now IF you could afford it. At Schmidt's and at Schmidt's prices YOU CAN.

IF you were positive of getting a fit in ready to wear clothing. At Schmidt's you can buy nothing else — we wouldn't permit it.

IF you were sure of finding just the pattern that struck your fancy. That very pattern is here patiently awaiting you.

Every "IF" you can think up is sent humpty-dumptywise the minute you step foot in our clothing department.

From $25

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

ASK COOPERATION OF TEACHERS IN RURAL MUSIC PLAN

Superintendent of Schools Shows Need for Mentor's Aid to Succeed

The cooperation of rural schools in the rural school music system is asked by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, in a letter addressed to teachers of the schools in which music is being taught this year. Mr. Meating's letter to the teachers follows:

"You ought to be proud of the work that you are doing in a county that has gained a national reputation because of its program in rural school music as well as in grade school music.

"I am proud because of the interest that most of you are taking in this special work where there is a music supervisor, and really proud of the efforts made by many teachers who do not have special help.

Music Ranks High

"Music ranks next to the three R's as the most necessary study. The value of music as an accomplishment and as a refining influence is admittedly the greatest of all arts and sciences. It weaves itself into one's whole life in a way to build up culture, and happiness, and ability to react in a social way. Children need music. You need music. Music is as essential to our minds as supreme pleasure; but even if we cannot perform artistically ourselves enough musical training to enable us to appreciate church, concert, and radio music is essential.

"Our music program will depend upon YOU. I am asking you to do your part cheerfully and wholeheartedly to develop a sentiment that will support our program. I ask that you cooperate with the music supervisors in a way to strengthen the work that is being done in music. You can do this by following the supervisor's directions in your school between her visits, by drilling on the lessons assigned, by showing enthusiasm for the work, and by stressing the values of musical training whenever you have opportunity. The teacher need not be a musician to do all that is required. Some of our best results are being secured by teachers who are quite sure that they are not musicians. They do it by leadership.

"I am counting upon your help. No teacher has a right to accept a position in a music school unless she intends to cooperate with the office in this vital movement, and every person now teaching in the county CAN do all that is necessary to make a success of music. I am asking you to begin now to make your district music conscious so that our program will not be interrupted. The whole state is watching US.

SNOW FENCE STORED AWAY FOR SUMMER

All snow fence in Outagamie-co has been taken down, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Crews have been at work at this task for the past week. The snow fence is piled along the right of way where it will remain until next fall.

Next summer, Mr. Appleton said, farmers will not be permitted the use of fence for constructing temporary chicken fences or pig pens. During the past few years some farmers have used the fence for such purposes, but the highway committee has voted not to permit the practice in the future.

HOTEL MANAGER, ONCE RACINE EDITOR, DIES

Racine—(AP)— Leslie M. Fowler, manager of the new Hotel Racine, died here today. He was 53 years old and has been ill some time.

Fowler came to Racine about 25 years ago from Antigo, Wis., and for a time was engaged in the real estate and insurance business here. He was formerly editor of the Racine Call, a newspaper which was merged with the Racine Times.

Medford —(AP)— Arraigned on a murder charge yesterday after confessing he fatally shot Mrs. Esther Chankin, 30, as she slept, David Barkdoll waived preliminary hearing and asked that he be taken immediately to a higher court to plead guilty. He will be taken into circuit court Saturday.

Milwaukee—(AP)—The patent infringement suit brought by the Northwest Engineering company, Green Bay, against the Koehring company, Milwaukee road construction machinery concern, was dismissed by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger yesterday.

World's Tallest Hotel 46 Stories High

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL

Corner Madison and Clark Sts.

Nearest Hotel in the city to Stores, Offices, Theatres and Railroad Stations.

2500 Rooms, $2.50 Up

Every room in the Morrison Hotel is outside, with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp, telephone and Servidor. A new 500-room section soon to be opened was made necessary by the demand for Morrison service.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 16

(This is the sixteenth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The seventeenth article will appear tomorrow.)

• • •

The advertising department of the Post-Crescent is a highly detailed organization working in three distinct divisions under the general supervision of Ralph Gee, advertising manager. Two members work with classified advertising, two with national advertising, and five, including Mr. Gee, are in the display department.

Newspaper advertising is no longer a soliciting job, Mr. Gee explained, but members of a newspaper department must be competent to give service to their clients as well. They must know what merchandise to advertise and when and how to advertise it, and how to make the advertisement productive. More than half of the advertisements in the Post-Crescent are planned and written by members of the advertising staff, as a part of their work. Mr. Gee works with his four assistants in the display department, and he handles several of the major accounts himself.

Mr. Gee came to the Post-Crescent as advertising manager in 1920, since which time the advertising lineage has increased steadily. He worked with the Green Bay Gazette as an advertising solicitor before coming to Appleton.

Mr. Gee's very first job dates back to the time he carried water for a road building crew when he was a boy in Norway, Mich. He was born in Norway and went to school there. Mr. and Mrs. Gee live in their own home, 922 W. Third-st., with their three little daughters.

—Harwood Photo.

Ralph Gee

Jane Elizabeth, who is 9, attends St. Mary school. Barbara Ann is not quite 3 and Mary Frances is only 1½ years of age.

Mr. Gee is an active member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, and the Red Arrow club composed of members of the Thirty-second division. He spent 14 months in France as a first sergeant in the One Hundred and Twenty-First field artillery, Battery E, Thirty-second division. He is a member of the American Legion, Oney Johnston post, the Appleton Advertising club, of which he was president in 1925, and he is also the vice-president of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper Advertising league. His chief interests outside of his advertising and club work are in bowling and golf.

BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

A home talent play and movie will be presented Saturday night at the Seymour auditorium by the Parent Teachers association of the Sunny Valley rural school, town of Cicero. The name of the play is "Beads on a String." Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of graduates in their commencement rtip to Washington, D. C., in May. Miss Esther Eick is teacher of the school.

SCHOONER RUNS AGROUND

Los Angeles— (AP)— The lumber schooner El Captain which sent out an S.O.S. early today, saying it was aground off San Antonio point, 320 miles south of here, later radioed it was on a clay bottom and in no immediate danger. A coast guard boat left San Diego to stand by until the arrival of a salvage tug from Los Angeles.

Skat tournament tonight at Stark's Hotel.

ICE STARTS BREAKING IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

A break more than 75 feet wide was noticed yesterday in the ice covering Lake Winnebago. The break is occurring in the vicinity of Oshkosh where the fissure was first noticed Monday. It has been slowly widening since. The time for the breakup is not unusual, as it occurs regularly about this time. Last year the breakup started March 22. Usually several days are needed before the transformation is complete. Small wash-ups of ice have already occurred along the outer edge of the layer leading from shore. A heavy wind would considerably hasten the break-up.

Manitowoc—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge has been presented with a new type trout bait box, the invention of John M. Wattawa, who claims for his device the convenience of readily accessible bait while wading in trout streams.

4 RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Many Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During February

Four rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during February. Following are the reports:

Spring Brook school, town of Cicero, Miss Zuehl, teacher, Erwin Conradt, Maynard, Milton, Edward, Marjorie and Vernon Zuleger, Erma Mielke, Edward, Lawrence and Frank Ziewacz, Leona Banker, Raymond, Elmer and Marjorie Fischer, Harrison, Gaylord and Bush Raether.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Hortonia, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Lillian Schultz, Ruth Puls, Arlouine and Clifford Burns, Martha Kroeger, Coletta and Althea Kern, Althea and Nathalie Priebe and Marie Lemke.

Brookside school, town of Center, Miss Eleanor Torrey, teacher, Lucille Jenkel, Alice Lautenschlaeger, Erna Ashman, Marian Wunderlich, Agnes Kuba, Raymond Ashman, Edward Jenkel, Lyle Wunderlich, Elmer Ashman, Sylvia Kahler, Ray Kahler, Athert Ashman, Rosella Lautenschlaeger, James Jenkel, Walter Ashman, Joyce Douglas.

Hillsdale school, town of Center, Miss Hazel Loos, teacher, Clarence Steffen, Wilmer Jentz, Dorothy Meiers, Harold Beyer, Ruth Schroeder, Marie Schroeder, Charlotte Meiers Norman Beyer, Shirley Meiers, Carl Meiers, Ralph Schroeder, Arline Schroeder and Irene Beyer.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

better flavor

TASTE the full deliciousness of bran flakes. Eat Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. They're packed with the matchless flavor of PEP. That's what makes them *better bran flakes.*

And they're better for you because they combine whole-wheat nourishment with just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Run-Resistant Bloomers for Women. Extra fine gauge rayon cloth used in these sturdy, reliable, full-sized, run-resistant bloomers. Colors are assorted pastels and whites. Sizes are 25 to 29. (Slightly more for "Out Sizes") ..... **2 Pair $1.65**

Girls' Rayon Bloomers. Genuine Dulesco Rayon bloomers for little "Miss 4 to 12 years." Assorted pastel colors. Special **Friday and Saturday only.** (This Special is by request) **29c**

WHOLESALE STORES

The Wholesale Stores In APPLETON....MENASHA.... and NEW LONDON are ready to show you their conception of what's good in clothing this spring . . . . . Each store sells wholesale merchandise TO THE PUBLIC—at prices which only wholesalers could sell for. ***All merchandise is guaranteed to be satisfactory or money back***

New Hosiery

89c

FIRST QUALITY . . . FULL FASHIONED

One of the good lines of American-made hosiery. At a price only a Wholesaler could afford to sell for.

Fine service weight or spidery chiffon. Generous size, yet fit marvelously well. You ought to buy at least 6 pair of these for Spring.

10 NEW SPRING SHADES

2 PAIR $1.55

THERE ARE Three Wholesale Stores

APPLETON ... 222 W. Lawrence St.
MENASHA ..... Brin Theatre Bldg.
NEW LONDON .... 101 N. Water St.

New Spring

Blouses

Some of the finest styles in blouses we've seen this Spring. Excellent fabrics.

You'll find Swiss lawns, silk crepes, and a host of other fabrics at these low prices.

98c and $1.95

Spring Half Hose

ALL FIRST QUALITY

3 Pair $1.00

Smart new "Dress Sox" for gentlemen of taste. Styled, constructed, and guaranteed by such well-known manufacturers as "Bear Brand", "Chevalier", "Lenix" and "Superior".

Sizes 10 to 12 ..... Buy Now!

Wash Dresses

For Home and Street Wear

$1.79

Some of the most attractive prints and styles of the new season. Splendid, reliable, sturdy, mercerized broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 54.

OTHERS 98c to $2.98

WEEK-END

SPECIALS

Special: Your choice of any Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves in our store for ... **57c**

Our Regular **$1.45 Men's Dress Shirts** — Special Friday and Saturday. **3 for $2.50**

Fleischer's Hook Rug Yarn, all colors. **7 Skeins $1.00**

Friday and Saturday only: Boys' all wool Dress Caps. Spring styles and colors. **2 for 75c**

A large group of men's leather Belts. All styles. Sizes to 40. While they last **29c**

Men's Spring HATS

Genuine fur felt Hats in the colors and styles of the season **$2.25**

Men's Spring CAPS

A very "smart" showing of good wool caps. Sturdy construction, faultless styling **89c**

Boys' Shirts

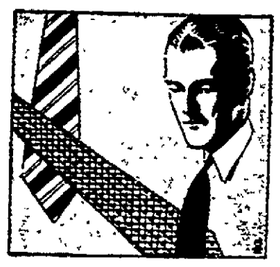
Genuine White English Broadcloth. Well tailored garments that will wash splendidly. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

89c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

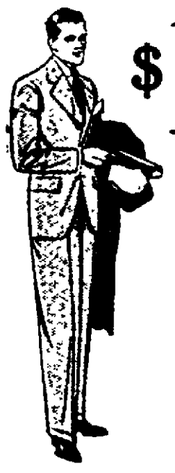
ANY TWO OF OUR NEW SPRING TIES FOR..... $1.27

$1.00 VALUES



MEN'S BRAND NEW SPRING

SUITS and TOPCOATS



$12.50

Just Think — A SUIT and TOPCOAT $25.00

The smart new styles in Suits and Topcoats for Spring . . . that are so classy . . . so practical . . . so desirable!

A showing which includes genuine Hinds worsteds and other famous suiting brands. Sturdy — reliable — good looking fabrics.

No need to "wait 10 days" for your Suit. Put it on — See how it looks at First Hand. Compare our values with others you've heard of . . . **Then Come and Buy!**

Appleton Store Is Located at 222 W. Lawrence St. — West of Elks Club

New Travel Comforts in these new

Baby Carriages

Are you getting the youngest member of your family a new "Bus" this Spring? We have a new convertible coupe with a one-baby top that will interest you! The light aluminum body has a special paint job in brown. The top and upholsteries are in leather. It has a new type safety brake, and a new free wheeling device.

Carriages from $20.00 up to $85.00

Visit Our BABY Department

We have devoted nearly a whole floor to baby furniture and we have the largest and finest display of new things for baby's comfort we have ever had. Below are listed some of the items you will find in our dept.—

Baby Carriages
Strollers
Cribs
Bassinettes
High Chairs
Nursery Chairs
Baby Wardrobes
Baby Swings
Play Yards
Taylor Tots
Velocipedes
Auto Seats
Camping Strollers
Baby Scales
Baby Chests
Youth Chairs
Crib Mattresses
Youth Beds
Wicker Auto Baskets
Dressing Tables
Bathinette Tables

WICHMANN Furniture Company

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Guests At Meeting Of Town Club

THE Town and Gown club held an open meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, E. Alton-st with 30 persons in attendance. Each member was permitted to bring a guest. Miss Anna Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college, read a paper on Modern Biography Since the War, discussing in particular the work of Andre Maurois. She read from his "Disraeli." Hostesses were Miss Edna Wiegand, Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Mrs. F. W. Trezise.

The next meeting will be April 8 at the home of Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 820 E. Washington-st. Miss Charlotte Lorenz will present the program on "Spain."

* * *

"Journey's End" by Sneriff, the war play which has been produced with success both on the stage and screen, was read by Mrs. F. G. Wheeler at the luncheon meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st. Assistant hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mrs. E. S. Torrey, and Mrs. Homer H. Benton.

* * *

Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay-st, entertained the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon at Candle Glow tea room. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner and Mrs. H. J. Williams. Mrs. Nolan Ryan, Rhinelander, and Mrs. Lee Thompson, Milwaukee were guests of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Henry Scheil N. Appleton-st.

* * *

A bridge club composed of high school girls met Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Beatrice and Eunice Lutz, N. Meade-st. Prizes were won by Miss Jean De Baufer and Miss Caroline Maurer. The members include the Misses Elizabeth Long, Doris Brinkley, Jean De Baufer, Eunice and Beatrice Lutz, Caroline Maurer, Margaret Lappen and June Kaufman.

* * *

Over the Teacups club will meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Alton-st. Mrs. Charles Baker will read, Mrs. L. H. Moore will present the magazine article, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., will have charge of current events.

* * *

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards were played after the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, and Mrs. George Hogriever. Eight members were present. There will be no meeting next Wednesday because of Holy Week.

* * *

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:15 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Zilisch, 828 W. Commercial-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Jane Newell and Mrs. Gladys Phillips. This will be a business and social meeting.

* * *

Eighteen members were present at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour followed the business session. Hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Burhans and Mrs. Fannie Perrine.

* * *

The food study class under the direction of Miss Sophia Schaefer, will meet Friday night at the home of the leader, 921 N. Morrison-st. Miss Schaefer will review Dr. Hay's book, "Health Via Food."

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES GOING TO MANITOWOC

An invitation to attend the fourth birthday anniversary celebration of Manitowoc Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles to be held April 16 was received and accepted by the local Auxiliary at the meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. It was decided that because of Holy Week a business session will take place next Wednesday instead of visiting day. Visiting day will be held the following week.

Cards and dice were played after the business session. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Mayme Steffen, Mrs. Marie Duwel, and Mrs. Lena Dick, and at dice by Mrs. Sadie Deltour and Mrs. Meta Currie. Forty members and five vistors from Neenah were present. Mrs. Helen Koester was chairman of the lunch committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Hazel Koester, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Meta Wegner, and Mrs. Julia Barrett.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION TO LEAVE FRIDAY

Miss Viola Bush, Chicago, Miss Christine Flower, Green Bay, and Miss Eleanor Briggs, Fond du Lac, all sophomores at Lawrence college, will leave Friday morning for Urbana, Ill., where they will attend Epsilon province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, which will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Alpha Kappa chapter of the University of Illinois will be hostesses at the convention. The program includes business sessions Friday night and Saturday morning, a luncheon Saturday noon and a dance at the Urbana chapter house on Saturday night.

Miss Bush is president of the local chapter, Miss Briggs is vice president and Miss Flower is social chairman.

Stiff neck
A thorough rub with BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) will quickly remove congestion and make the stiffness disappear.
Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

Reporter's Bride

Miss Gwen Liddell, above, employe of a fashionable dress shop at Kansas City, has just married George B. Berry, millionaire newspaper reporter. Berry, though he inherited a great estate, started in as a cub reporter on the Kansas City Star a year ago.

160 Served At Supper At Church

ABOUT 160 persons were served at the annual Easter supper which was given by the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. A meeting of the association preceded the supper. The Rev. W. W. Sloan was in charge of devotionals, and Dr. H. E. Peabody discussed current events. Between 40 and 45 members attended.

Miss Carol Clapp, secretary of the Home Aid association, gave a talk on the work of that group in Appleton.

Circle No. 9, captained by Mrs. C. E. Walters, will give a tea and musical program on April 16 at the church, according to an announcement made at this time. There will be a district convention at Oshkosh April 21 and 22.

* * *

The dartball team captained by Arthur Luedtke won from Otto Tilly's team at the social meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Fifteen members were present. The committee in charge of entertainment included Albert Roehl and George E. Johnson.

* * *

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church of Kimberly will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room, Appleton. Mrs. J. Demarest, Kimberly, will be the hostess.

* * *

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor a food sale Saturday morning at Kelly's furniture store. Salesladies will be Mrs. E. A. Perkins and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Of 225 Iowa farm agents who have left the service since 1912, all but 30 remained in agriculture.

Stars Hold Dinner And Initiation

OVER 100 persons attended the dinner and initiation of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Members of the chapter have been invited to attend a meeting at Sheboygan April 2 at which officers of 1930 of the local chapter will exemplify the ritual of 50 years ago. A 6 o'clock dinner will precede the ceremonies, according to word received from Sheboygan.

The committee in charge of the dinner Wednesday night included Mrs. Glen McIlroy, chairman of the dining room and Mrs. Fred Poppe, chairman of the kitchen.

The Eastern Star will serve the dinner for the Masonic stag at 6:30 Friday night at the temple. Mrs. Percy Widsteen will have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Perry Brown will direct the dining room. The Boy Scouts will present the program.

* * *

A Masonic stag dinner and entertainment will be held at 6:30 Friday night at Masonic temple, for which members of Eastern Star will serve. Troops No. 4 and 16 will present the program under the direction of Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded. The committee in charge includes Carl Sherry, chairman; A. T. Gardner, John Gerhauser, Percy Widsteen, Alvin Wegner and Ben Laird.

* * *

Plans for a hot covered dish party on April 8 were made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night at Moose temple.

Three tables of cards were in play at the party given Tuesday afternoon at the temple. Mrs. James Borland won the bridge prize and Mrs. Max Schiedemayer won the prize at schafkopf.

* * *

Arrangements for initiation and installation of officers to take place April 8 were made at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Entertainment will be presented and a lunch will be served with officers in charge.

* * *

Appleton Encampment, Order of Good Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

DENYES GIVES LECTURE ABOUT LIFE IN BORNEO

Dr. J. R. Denyes, of the faculty of Lawrence college, gave an illustrated lecture on life in Borneo and Java, at the party given by Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church last Friday night at the church. Dr. Denyes spent several years in those countries as a missionary.

Dartball was played and a lunch was served to about 35 persons. The committee in charge was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith.

CALL MEETING OF DIRECTORS

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Woman's club will be held at 9:30 Friday morning at the club. The financial condition of the club will be discussed.

Beaver Dam—(AP)—One hundred twenty-five Baptist churchmen are attending the annual retreat at Wayland academy here.

Kansas First Lady

Miss Lida Woodring, above, sister of Governor Harry H. Woodring, recently elected chief executive of Kansas, is now that state's first lady, presiding at social functions at the governor's mansion. Her brother is unmarried.

STUDENTS WILL OFFER RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a recital at Peabody hall at 7:30 Friday evening. The studios of John Ross Frampton, Carl J. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, and Gladys Ives Brainard will be represented. The program follows:

Valcik ..... Mokrejs
Beatrice Sibole
(Frampton)
Waters of Minnetonka .... Leurance
Sing Joyous Bird ..... Phillips
Charlotte Kernin
(Waterman)
Sonata in E minor (1st movement) Grieg
Donald Palmer
(Mrs. Fullinwider)
The Hand of You ..... Bond
Wait for Me ..... Wright
Bernice Carlson
(Waterman)
Hymn to the Sun .....
..... Korsakow-Kreisler
Eloise Smeltzer
(Fullinwider)
Love Me Or Not ..... Secchi
Florian's Song ..... Godard
Gladys Schaefer
(Waterman)
Minstrels ..... Debussy
Elinor Hrabik
(Frampton)
Noon and Night ..... Hawley
Captain Mac ..... Sanderson
Kurt Regling
(Waterman)
Valse Arabesque .... Theodore Lack
Helen Soffa
(Brainard)

PARTIES

Another inter-church social for Appleton young people will be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday evening, April 17, according to the "Y" officers. All young people between the ages of 18 and 25 years are invited to the party. The first gathering, held last month, met with much success.

MARCH COUGHS
Are the most dangerous. Check them at once with good dependable old
35¢ and 60¢ SIZES PISO'S

Many Facts Are Involved In Progress

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I have counted up my son's average and I find it is over eighty-five. I think he is entitled to skip a grade."

"O, my no. It would never do to have James skip a grade. Why he—"

"No? Then why did you skip Peter Fundy a grade? My boy's average is higher than his."

The argument was long and the irate father left the school with the firm conviction that his son had been discriminated against, made to feel inferior he was promoted one grade and another lad two. The fact that the other lad was two years older, that his major subjects were very high, that he had been in higher grades in the old country and was making up time as fast as he could, did not alter the father's idea a syllable.

"My son has a higher average. He should skip if that boy skips." Now an average may mean much or little, according to what you are using it for. It ought never to be used for promotions. When a boy gets a hundred for punctuality and seventy-five for English, does he get eighty-eight? If he does what does he get it for?

Each mark, if it counts for anything at all, must count for it-self. A bad mark in English for the term, another for mathematics, another for science and another for history, might be accepted as a record of failure. If all the minor subjects are to be added to that, if all the long row of marks that the modern report cards carry, are to be added and averaged, the answer is in no relation to the condition of the child in his classes. The school sets down each rating separately. Each is to speak for itself.

Children ought to be promoted, and I believe they usually are promoted, when they are able to do the work of the class ahead. They show this ability by doing well the work of the lower grade, by exhibiting a quality we call power. That is hard to rate, but the teacher knows it when she sees it. The parent may point to the mark on the report card but the teacher must point to the work and the quality of that work. Averaging the marks on the report card will not help.

Nor does averaging the marks of the class help. I cannot see why a class average should be taken as an indication of its condition unless the distribution of the marks accompanies the report. One failure will lower the rating of a whole class. Maybe the child has just returned from an illness and had to take an examination. Such things have happened to the teacher's sorrow.

All averages must be interpreted. The greatest law is still the law of common sense. Let us not depart from it, parents and teachers. We above all people, need it.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Pairi will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN BY CHURCH CHOIR

Mount Olive Lutheran church choir, under the direction of A. O. Benz, will present a sacred Easter cantata, "Rabboni," on Sunday evening, April 5, in the church auditorium. The choir has been holding special rehearsals for the past few weeks. Another rehearsal is to be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The church orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Spangenberg, violinist, will accompany the choir. The orchestra also has been holding special rehearsals during the past two weeks.

Soloists will be Mrs. Raymond Spangenberg, soprano; John Bartman, baritone; Herbert Kuentz, baritone; Reinhold Hoerning, tenor; and Miss Leone Hegner, contralto. A quartet also will sing several selections.

MILWAUKEE MAN TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

A lecture, illustrated with stereopticon slides, will be given by Joseph Moore, chief engineer of the International Harvester Co., Milwaukee at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Fire Engineers in Trades and Labor Council hall at 7:30 Friday evening. The topic of the lecture will be Coal Burners With A Modern Unit Pulverizer. Engineers, fireman and janitors are invited to attend.

White potatoes are the second largest vegetable crop in Louisiana, the crop being valued at $3,584,000 in 1930.

Sore Tired Burning Feet

Instant Relief Joyous Comfort The New Way THE OXYGEN WAY

Such wonderful ease and comfort if you'll only soak your ailing feet for 20 minutes in an amazingly energizing and soothing Radox Oxygen Footbath.

Radox is a new discovery just brought over from Europe — don't confuse it with anything you've ever tried before.

Radox instantly relieves weary, sore feet by ridding the pores and glands of harmful acids and poisons which cause your distress — walk with comfort the next day.

The most easy, pleasant, swift and economical way to make sickly feet strong—healthy again—if you don't find this to be so—your money returned without question.

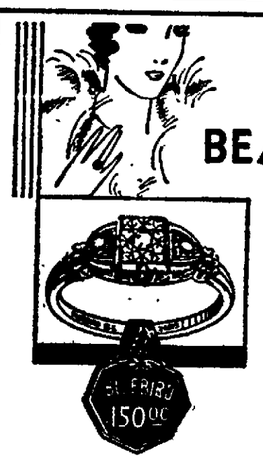
Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co. — 3 Stores or any good drugstore can supply you. adv.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Two scholarship awards of $100 each, in the state college of agriculture at Madison or the school at River Falls, have been announced by the American Dry Milk Institute of Chicago for 4-H members, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent. One scholarship will be awarded to the 4-H club member with the best dairy calf feeding project. The other will go to the 4-H club member with the best poultry feeding project. Club members must have been in the work for at least two years before they are eligible for the prizes. The last entrance date is May and the contest closes Sept. 1, with awards being made as soon as possible after that date. Further details may be obtained from Mr. Sell.

Milwaukee —(AP)— Jack Brunetto, 44, a grocer, died yesterday of a fractured skull, suffered March 13 when he fell on a sidewalk. He continued about his business, not knowing the seriousness of his injury.

COULDN'T EAT
"For years I could not eat rich foods. They would fill me with gas and unbearable misery. Since taking ZINSEP I eat anything," says Mr. V. McPherson, Chapman, Nebr. Try ZINSEP today. It's GUARANTEED. At all druggists. 10
Zinsep



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Tune in Saturday and Monday evenings—WGN at 7:05.
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The Quality Store

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"
GEENENS
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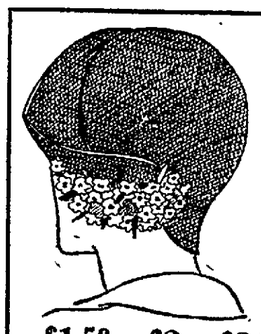
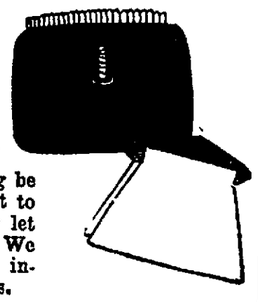
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Over 200 Fur Scarfs
Fur Jackets
ON SALE AT NEW LOWER PRICES!
MR. HOWARD WANK, NEW YORK FURRIER, will be here FRIDAY and SATURDAY with over 200 Fur Scarfs and Fur Jackets at NEW LOWER PRICES. You will be able to buy a beautiful Fur Scarf at HALF the price of a year ago. FUR Jackets, the fashion leader, will be sold at UNHEARD OF PRICES for two days only — Friday and Saturday.
PLAN TO ATTEND!
GEENEN'S FUR SECTION — Second Floor

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Markow Millinery
NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
206 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Hundreds of Beautiful Easter HATS to Fit Any Head and Please Any Purse
$1.50 $2 $3.75 and up $5 $6
Straw Hats for Children
French Berets and Angora Tams
$1 to $3
Scores of New PURSES

Let your handbag be a striking contrast to your costume —or let it match perfectly. We have the most intriguing new shapes.
LEATHER, SILK CREPE, TAPESTRY. Special .. $2.95
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Hats, Dresses, Shoes and Accessories
Ladies' Shoe Department
High Grade Shoes
All the Latest Colors and Styles
Correct Fitting by
Mr. R. J. Hoerning
Experienced Fitter
All Sizes — AAA to B
— ONE PRICE —
$6.50

so very smart
Introductory Prices in Dress Department
$6.00 and $10.00
PASTEL
PLAIN CHIFFON
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PRINTS —
CREPE —
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CREPE SUITS —
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New Spring Blouses
Lawn — Dimity — Silk
$1.50 $1.95 $2.95
Large Selection Scarfs
$1
Beads and Necklaces $1

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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BUT it wasn't Jack who was waiting at the door when Sue hurried to answer the imperative ringing of the bell. It was Sarah Slade.

"Sue Merryman, if you don't look like a forgotten carnation from a funeral, I'll make up my mind to like my job! What in the world is the matter?" She followed Sue to the dining room.

"Nothing!"

Sarah's eyes opened wider. 'Sue, if you are wasting any worry because Jack saw Barbara, stop it! It was business." Then she laughed softly. "Of course you aren't stupid enough to do that. You're afraid you implied that he wasn't a brilliant young attorney, aren't you? You didn't. Your fond and adoring eyes would have belied you . . . they can't keep secrets . . . and men will believe in the eye-sign every time."

"I've got a rotten headache," Sue answered, quite as Corrinne might have done. "And I'm scared to death for fear I said something to hurt him. Men like to believe that they know their stuff and Jack's sacrificed a lot for us. I'm just . . dumb. I don't rate in brain power."

"Put on some rouge and snap out of it."

The other members of the family had eaten and were in the living room. Sue sat listening to Sarah, drinking black coffee, and wondering if the telephone would ring.

Sarah laughed softly at last. "Sue, I'm glad you had some spunk! If The Lily Maid of Astolat had started to flirt with the gardener when Launcelot told her he had important business at the Castle at Camelot, it would have been better for her. And think of Dido, who let herself get burned to a crisp for Aeneas, and Cleopatra who got stung so badly with Anthony. Jack should have told you that maybe you would see him sitting at a table for two some place in town but that he wouldn't be saying the things that go with tables of that dimension. Men are dumb."

But Sue wasn't cheerful. She started to put on her old dark blue dress and hat because they were softer and more appealing. Then she remembered that Corrinne had told her she would have changed her mind by morning, and put on the gay black and orange outfit instead. She felt better immediately. She had grace and poise and snap and dash in the ensemble. She was alluring, attractive. She had been these things in the other, but now they were raised to a higher degree.

She would apologize to Jack! She felt better when she had definitely made up her mind. Somehow she wasn't afraid to make amends backed by the new clothes.

Sarah went on to her hotel to attend to her breakfast duties, and after a while Sue found herself going to the courthouse in a taxicab with her mother. Her father had gone to consult someone a little earlier. Sue tried to think that this was the final day of the trial, perhaps. Surely, surely, surely something had to happen! Jack had neither eaten nor slept for the last three days. He had worked too hard . . . And she had scorned his work.

The taxicab swayed around a corner, and she saw the entrance to the building where the Thornton-Curtis and Thornton offices were. Judge Thornton came out as the taxicab swung past.

At the courthouse Sue's heart missed a beat or two as she entered the courtroom. Her blue eyes glanced around quickly, searching for Jack. She didn't see him. He had probably stepped out a minute. The court opened. Then a lawyer who had been assisting Jack leaned across and spoke to Sue.

"Mr. Thornton won't be able to make it this morning so I'm taking his place."

So Jack had taken her at her word!

NEXT: Sue leaves the courtroom.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

Rice croquettes can be flavored with chopped green pepper, celery, or pimentos. Cheese sauce can be served poured over the croquettes.

You will be wise to watch your currants carefully to see that the second invasion of currant worms does not cause them to be stripped of their leaves. Remember that the worms start at the bottom of the plants and work upward.

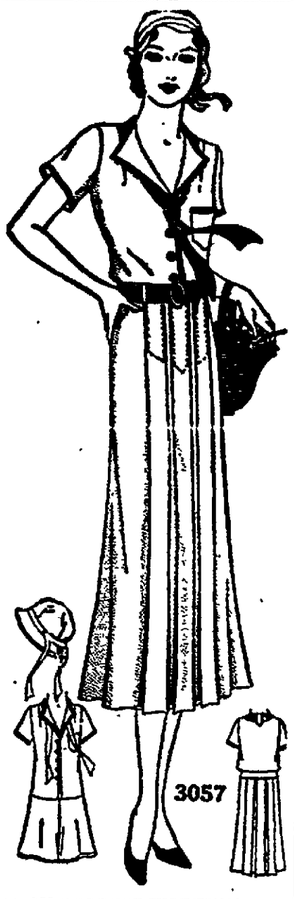
To keep white silk stockings, blouses, etc., from turning yellow in laundering, use a little alcohol in the rinse water.

After strawberries are sealed in a jar lay it flat until cool, then shake until the berries are all through the sirup; they will neither rise nor settle and their flavor will be greatly improved.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

An old stone house built by Baron Von Plave, one-time fugitive from the wrath of an Austrain monarch, has been restored at San Antonio, Tex.

For Housewife



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A darling rig is offered today for the busy modern housewife.

It has dual smartness—practicality too. It may be worn for morning home wear and for active sports.

It is peach-pink linen with brown trim. In the miniature view, the long-waisted bodice is shown with the attached shorts. Imagine how quickly one may slip into this in the morning. It is topped by a matching skirt held at the normal waistline by a brown leather belt. The plaited arrangement is smart, sportive and provides necessary fulness.

Style No. 3057 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Cotton mesh with angora finish, pique, cotton broadcloth in dots or stripes, shantung and rayon novelties are suitable.

Size 36 requires 5⅞ yards of 35 inch with ⅞ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Our large Fashion Book shows the latest Paris has to offer in clothes for the matron, the stout, the miss and the children.

Also a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

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BLEACH HAIR BY ALLOWING DYE TO WEAR OFF

BY ALICIA HART

Time and again I have admired a beautiful head of shining white hair, only to have the owner mourn the loss of color.

It seems human to admire lovely silver hair on others and mourn it on ourselves. Therefore many women put off the day of mourning by using dye or tints and I am all for it, if it makes them feel better.

The question they bring to me, after they tire of dye, is how to bleach white hair out in a hurry. Well, it can't be done, that's all. There are certain oil treatments that help to hurry the process but dye has to wear off the hair and you must wait until it does.

The treatment the best specialists advise is to get the hair in perfect condition and let nature take care of itself. By that I mean constant scalp treatments while you are letting your hair go gray. Since there is no tonic or ointment on unguent that bleaches it all at once, the next best thing is to get it healthy looking and the color doesn't make so much difference.

As a matter of fact, the reason most women decide to give up dyeing their hair is that the texture has become so inferior. They speak of the brittleness, the way their hair no longer takes a decent curl and so on. That is a natural result of using certain dyes upon the scalp.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Boots and Charlotte are faced with the same problem today—that of being forbidden by fond parents of seeing their respective boy friends more often than two or three times a week.

It is awfully hard for these girls, and for many like them to understand why parents who apparently love them should deliberately cut off the little pleasure each has in life? Both girls work hard and feel that their evenings should be left free for them to use as they see fit.

It's the most difficult thing in the world to try to convince the younger generation that their devoted fathers and mothers are not truly and deliberately plotting to wreck their happiness. Yet the chances are a hundred to one that these mothers, and a great many others about whom complaints are written daily, have nothing but their daughter's best interests at heart.

Charlotte's mother says in a worried tone to her husband that it's a pity C. should go on seeing the same boy every night of the week when he has no prospects, and the chances of marriage are very slim indeed. And an irate father growls that he'd like to know what that young whelp is doing, hanging around his daughter seven evenings a week without showing the slightest matrimonial designs. And that's how it all starts.

Charlotte, in love, and entirely happy in the knowledge of that love doesn't really consider how long the affair is going to last. She doesn't stop to figure out that if shoe goes on, day in and day out with the same boy, her chances of meeting others will grow less and less—so that if anything should happen to break up the romance she will be left out in the cold.

She wants her present happiness, and she won't face the fact that her parents are trying to provide for future happiness.

Boots' romance is less serious but in her mind, her own personal liberty is being interfered with because of this iron ruling of her parents. Why should she be allowed to see her nicest boy friend only three times a week? It makes the b. f. furious and consequently it is likely to hurt the whole affair.

It doesn't occur to her that her anxious mother probably knows darned well that Mrs. Brown is gossiping to Mrs. Smith: "My dear, did you ever see anything like it? That Frank Lawson has been running around with Boots for weeks, and months, every single night of the week they tell me. Funny thing there's no mention of wedding bells."

Boots' mother doesn't want her daughter's fun spoiled by this sort of situation. If Frank decides that Boots is not the great love of his life, one pretty flapper will be out of luck, all the neighbors and friends for months will gossip happily and Boots will find herself in that most humiliating position of being publicly jilted.

For girls of eighteen or nineteen life should be full of things beside one man. And it's because mothers want their daughters to have a good time, to live fully and enjoy all sorts of things that they object to these deep love affairs which occupy every spare moment the girls have.

Try to understand that the maternal instinct is pretty good on the whole. Try to give mother credit for a little horse sense. And do believe that if she didn't love you she probably wouldn't take the trouble to be so firm. There's an awful lot to be said for her side of the story, and if you can begin to understand her viewpoint, you'll have acquired wisdom which will stand you in good stead.

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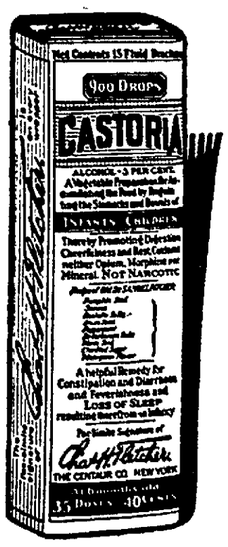
For TEETHING troubles



FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Rough Straw Hats

White and Pastel Colors

$1.66

Simple, youthful brimmed hats by "Betty Co-Ed" . . . exactly right for sports and informal wear with light colored clothes.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

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New Easter Footwear

Color Again Spring's Theme Song

Sprightly, lovely Easter shoes — redolent with the Easter spirit — gratifying every Fashion Lover's dreams of beauty. Fitting perfectly into every desired color scheme — and yet, modestly priced —

$5.85 and $6.85

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RATES

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$2.50	with lavatory	$4.00
3.50	with lavatory and toilet	4.00
3.50	with private bath	5.00

Twin beds and bath $6.00 and up.

POPULAR PRICE COFFEE ROOM

On your next visit to Milwaukee we cordially invite you to stay with us

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It's Here Tomorrow!

PRE-EASTER COAT SALE

Fashions That Glorify Their Wearers!

Coats that have individualizing details of "Paris Successful" Models — Wide wraps — subtle flares — narrow belts — wide belts — or beltless — jabots — furred revers — fur bordered capes — elbow cuffs — fur banded sleeves.

$16

The very materials you've been hearing about — pebbly woolens, basket weaves, spongy rough woolens. The smartest furs simulating sleek kid galyak, squirrel, broadtail, mole, galapin, lapin, and what smarter colors than these? Skipper cocoon tan, sandal, cocoa, greyling, banana red, and black.

150 NEW DRESSES

Brand new frocks! Expensive looking! All new lengths! A scoop for us! A scoop for you! We're sorry we haven't more than the 150 that are on Sale tomorrow at $4.74. We know we could sell dozens more! Just see these details; new multi-color prints, printed Sunday night dresses — New jacket frocks.

$4.74

Value-Triumph!

PARIS-FASHION HATS

$2.44 $4.44

Adaptions of Original Parisian Models!

Hats are smarter; Values are greater, this Easter! Remarkable — to offer such values on new millinery just at the height of the season—But here they are — Bakus — Hair Braids — Lacy Straws — Shiny Straws — Bangkok — Milans — Rough Straws.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LITTLE GIRL IS FATALLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Alberta Resch, 7, Killed While Crossing Street in Menasha

Menasha—Alberta Resch, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Resch, 645 Tayco-st, was killed at 1 o'clock this afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by George Klenke, 23, town of Menasha, on Tayco-st near her home.

She was found dead upon her arrival at Theda Clark hospital. It is believed that she was instantly killed.

Klenke, who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Louis Klenke and his brother, Walter, was driving south on Tayco-st, while the child was crossing the street from the west, witnesses reported.

A coroner's jury was to be impaneled this afternoon and the date set for the inquest.

CHURCH CHOIR TO PRESENT ORATORIO

Group Will Sing at St. Thomas Church Friday Evening

Menasha—"The Seven Last Words of Christ," an oratorio by Thedore Dubois, will be presented by the augmented choir of St. Thomas Episcopal church in St. Thomas church at 7:45 Friday evening.

The oratorio is one of the outstanding creations of the famous French composer, who was organist at the Church of the Madelaine in Paris. He was elected to many honors, including an office in the French Legion of Honor, and was appointed successor to Gounod as chairman of the Academy of Music.

Soloists are Miss Pauline DeWolf, Miss Robertson, Clarence Harvey, Marshall Hulbert, and George Nixon. Choir members are Miss Pauline DeWolf, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Miss Amy Volx, Mrs. W. Jacobson, Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle, Miss Ethel MacKinnon, Mrs. Albert Struss, Miss Gladys Wangen, Miss Henrietta Hall, Clarence Harvey, Reginald Hallen, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, William Trilling, Marvin Garfield and L. R. DeForest.

BLUE BILLS LEADING WOMEN'S BOWLING LOOP

Menasha—Scoring wins in two out of three games with the Menasha Dry Goods squad, the Blue Bills stepped into undisputed first place in Ladies' Bowling league on Hendy's alleys Wednesday evening. The Blue Bills dropped the first game by four pins, won the second by a one pin margin, and romped to victory by 108 pins in the final games. Ladies league play will be concluded April 8.

The Fulcan Paints scored the only clean slate of Wednesday evening's play when they chalked up a tripe win over the Hendy Five. The Pankratz Fuels won two out of three games from the Clothes Shop aggregation, and the Kasel Construction five dropped two out of three tilts to the Selthamer Specials.

LOESCHER RECEIVES POSTAL COMMISSION

Menasha—A commission as Menasha postmaster, signed by President Hoover, was received by Clarence Loescher Wednesday. Although the commission is effective at once, Loescher will wait until the close of the regular quarterly period at the postoffice on April 1 before assuming office. The final report of W. H. Pierce, retiring postmaster, will be made at that time.

Pierce has served two regular terms, the second closing a year ago. No successor was named at that time and he continued in office until Loescher's appointment.

RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF PARTS FOR ENGINE

Menasha—The second shipment of parts for the repair of an engine at the city water and light plant has been received and repair work will be completed before the end of next month, it is expected.

Following a breakdown of the engine Jan. 26, the McIntosh Seymour company agreed to furnish necessary parts to the city without charge. Ernst Keller, erecting engineer for the engine company is in charge of the repairs, under the direction of J. H. Kuester, superintendent of the city water and light department.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN MENASHA ACCIDENT

Menasha—Cars driven by Paul Zimmer and Hyman Weisberg, both of Menasha, were damaged when they collided at the corner of Mill-st and Main-st about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Weisberg was turning left on Mill-st and Zimmer was driving east on Main-st when the accident occurred. Neither driver was injured.

MENASHA MAN STILL IN CRITICAL SHAPE

Menasha—The condition of P. R. Geiger, head of the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, who is ill at Milwaukee county hospital at Milwaukee, is still critical, according to latest reports received in Menasha. Mr. Geiger suffered a stroke last Friday afternoon.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY

Menasha—Menasha public schools will be closed Friday, according to official announcement. Suspension of class meetings is made to allow attendence of faculty members at teachers' convention in Osh-

SEVEN SPEAKERS TO APPEAR IN CONTEST

Menasha — Seven speakers will participate in the Menasha high school declamatory contest in the high school assembly Thursday evening. The program will be opened by "Homework," presented by Marion Kudy; followed by "The Bath Hour," given by Janet Judd. "Leap Year Leap" will be presented by Dorothy Carrier; "Motoring in the Nineties" by Leah Trilling; "The Selfish Giant" by Marian Flynn; "The Love Story of Old Madrid" by Jane Bryan; and "Southern Hospitality" by Florence St. Marie.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON HISTORY OF MENASHA PRESS

George Banta, Jr., Relates Development of News and Job Printing

Menasha—A history of Menasha newspaper publication since 1853 and the growth of the Banta Publishing company since its founding by Geo. Banta, Sr. in 1901, was related by George Banta, Jr., at a meeting of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menashe Wednesday noon. The program was concluded by an inspection of the Banta Publishing company's plant.

The Menasha Advocate, the city's first newspaper, was published by Jeremiah Crowley, sold to E. P. Morehouse, a deaf mute in 1853, and shortly discontinued. The Conservative, published at Neenah by Harrison Reed in 1856, was purchased by B. Heath and brought to Menasha in 1858, while The Manufacturer, a Menasha paper issued during that period existed for only one year.

The paper which became the Menasha Press, was first published by J. N. Stone of Neenah as the Island City Times, was later published by Ritch and Tapley as the Winnebago Press, and was brought to Menasha as the Menasha Press after its purchase in 1871 by Thomas B. Reid.

Press Changes Hands

The Press changed hands on several occasions after its issue in this city. It was sold to George B. Pratt in 1877, and to H. P. Dodge and L. A. Gates in 1881. It was purchased in the following year by C. F. Augustine, who continued as its editor for several years.

Then Menasha Breeze, edited by J. Bloom, and the Menasha Citizen, issued in 1904 by the Banta Publishing company, preceded the publication of the Menasha Record.

A number of German papers were also published in this city, Banta revealed. The Menasha Post, owned by Mussane and Hein, was published in 1871 and later issued by J. C. Kinker as the Winnebago Observer. The Winnebago Anzeiger published in 1881 by A. Fuhrburg was sold to Henry Cornelius, while the Hausschatz, published by the M. M. Shoetz company or the Anzeiger Publishing company, was the last German paper to appear.

In addition to the history of Menasha newspapers, Mr. Banta explained the growth of the Banta Publishing Company since its founding 30 years ago, pointing out changes in methods of procedure and types of equipment. An inspection of the plant by Rotary club members concluded the program.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Menasha Odd Fellows lodge met in their lodge room Wednesday evening. Routine business was discussed and plans made for work in the initiatory degree, to be given, by a Menasha degree team at a meeting of the Winneconne organization Thursday evening.

A meeting of Menasha Women's Relief corps was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook Armory. A business meeting was planned.

DeMolay lodge met in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational church society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Group No. 2 met with Mrs. W. Moran Wednesday evening, and the Junior Group with Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Menasha club will hold its annual Easter Dinner dance April 7, with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness in charge of arrangements. Final plans will be completed early next week.

A food sale, for the benefit of the Menasha high school band, will be conducted by high school band mothers under the direction of Mrs. John McAndrew, at Trilling's Hardware store Saturday afternoon. Bargaining will begin at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Oscar Schuerer entertained the Wednesday evening bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbet Gambsky, route 1, Menasha, Tuesday evening. Bridge provided entertainment.

The Dum Dum club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ponto Wednesday evening. Honors at five hundred went to Mrs. Jennie Collins, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Harriet Denell and Mrs. Theodore Ponto. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Collins, April 1.

Island chapter of Menasha Masons will meet in their lodge rooms Friday evening. Work in the third degree is planned.

OVERHEATED STOVE PIPE CAUSES BLAZE

Menasha—Fire starting from an over heated stove pipe which passed through a partition in the home of Michael Muntner, 218 Second-st, resulted in a call to the Menasha fire department about 11:20 Thursday morning. The blaze burned through the partition, into the attic of the house, and burned a hole in the roof. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

CONTINUE SCHOOL CAGE TOURNAMENT

Lions, Rangoes, Skunks and Bears Victorious in Last Games

Menasha—The Lions, Rangoes, Skunks and Bears were victorious in Menasha high school intra-mural tournament play at Butte des Morts gymnasium Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Lions, leading by an 3 to 2 margin at the close of the first half, defeated the Muskrats, 14 to 11, in the first game Wednesday afternoon. The Rangoes, led by Robert Lanzer, varsity forward, had little difficulty in defeating the Polecats, 16 to 10, in the second afternoon encounter.

Leading in every quarter, the Skunks romped to a 28 to 18 win over the Wildcats in the first game Wednesday evening, while the Bears treated the Stone Rollers to a 22 to 8 drubbing in the second tilt.

The Apes are scheduled to play the Bearcat No. 2 squad at 7 o'clock Thursday evening with the Muskrats slated to appear against the Polecats in the second game of the evening. Because of the suspension of school activities, no games will be played Friday.

LUTHERAN CAGERS IN VICTORY AT KAUKAUNA

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran basketball team traveled to Kaukauna Wednesday evening where it defeated the Kaukauna Trinity Dramatic club team, 28 and 21. Kuehl of the local team was high scorer, making 16 of the points. Schubring and Grebe were tied on six points for high scores for the Kaukauna team. The score was 12 to 5 at the half in favor of Neenah.

Summary:

Neenah	FG.	FT.	PF.
Woeckner, g.	2	0	0
Klogen, g	0	0	4
Kuehl, c.	7	2	2
Mielke, f.	2	0	0
Sommers, f.	1	0	0
Haufe, g.	1	0	0
Totals	13	2	6

Kaukauna	FG.	FT.	PF.
Busse, f.	2	1	0
Schubring, f.	2	2	0
Kroll, c.	0	0	0
M. Busse, g.	1	0	0
Woody, g.	0	0	0
Grebe, g.	3	0	0
Reuschel, f.	1	0	1
Totals	9	3	1

NEENAH PERSONALS

James Harwood Shattuck is home from school at Wallingford, Conn., to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck.

E. Stridde is here from Niagara to attend a meeting of Kimberly-Clark department heads.

Arthur Barnes and John Nelson witnessed the Thursday games of the state basketball tournament at Madison.

George Blohm is home from Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee to spend his Easter vacation with his parents.

Dr. Henry Schultz witnessed the Neenah-Racine game at the state tournament Wednesday evening at Madison.

Mrs. Dio Dunham is visiting her daughter, Dorothy, who is a student at Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C.

Miss Kate Patzel has returned from Chicago where she spent the past few days on a buying trip for the Anspach Department store.

Officer Charles Maynor is at Theda Clark hospital with injuries received Wednesday afternoon when the auto in which he was riding and another car collided at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st.

Edith Jacobs had her tonsils, removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Betty Winz had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

MAN ARRAIGNED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Neenah—James J. Waters, for whom a warrant was issued nearly a year ago, was in municipal court Wednesday on a charge of failure to support a minor child, James R. Waters, 3 years old.

Complaint was signed by Mrs. Isabel Waters, his divorced wife. The sheriff's department located the man at the Peter Hanson farm, where Albert Rumlow of Oshkosh, charged with kidnaping, was apprehended Tuesday night. Judge Spengler set the preliminary examination for March 27 and fixed the bond at $4,750. The alleged offense dates from Jan. 1, 1930, to April 2, 1930.

CHURCH TO CONFIRM ITS LARGEST CLASS

Candidates to Be Admitted Into Congregation on Sunday

Neenah—One of the largest classes in the history of St. Paul English Lutheran church will be received into membership by confirmation at the Sunday morning services at the church. The services will be the regular Palm Sunday observance, and will be in charge of the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Those in the class, who have been under instruction for the past two years, are Lewis G. Anderson, Marian Arndt, Elmer Becher, Marvin Bergner, June Danielson, Clifford Farbach, Elenore D. Foth, Florence Frakes, Dorothy Flenz, Helen Graef, Phyllis Herziger, Kenneth Heinz, Marie Hoehne, Dorothy Herman, Frederick Hochholzer, Marie Hergert, James Hruska, Roy Kuhr, Luther Meyer, Doris Meyer, Donald Nooyen, John Oskar, Lorraine Peterson, Evelyn Rasmussen, Ralph Rhymer, Marie Rhymer, Lillian Schreiter, Gertrude Schmidt, Doris Schmidt, Waldemar Thompson, Bernard Popp, Stanley Rogers, Viola Westfahl, Roy Zachow, Norma Zehner, Russell Zelgert and Richard Zwickey. A class of adults will be confirmed and admitted into the church Tuesday evening at a special Lenten service.

OUTLINE LEGION PLAN TO RAISE $50,000

Neenah — An outline of the American Legion's plan for raising $50,000 to partially finance its study of crime in Wisconsin has been received by James P. Hawley post here. The money is to be obtained through sale of 5,000,000 "stamp out crime" seals. The alleged influx of gangsters and the increase of crime in the state is described in a bulletin sent to the post. To combat these, the legion proposes to establish a central agency for scientific crime detection. Parole for capable convicts is advocated as a means of relieving over-crowded prisons.

NEENAH SOCIETY

A group of 14 Oshkosh, Waupaca and Neenah women called at the home of Mrs. Frank Klinke, Smith-st, Wednesday afternoon to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served.

PLAY FINAL GAMES IN DARTBALL LOOP SOON

Neenah—The final games in the Trinity Lutheran dartball league will be played Monday evening at the parish hall. Following the final games, a social will be held and arrangements made for next season. It is hoped to enlist enough players to place at least 10 teams in the field.

GLASS PANES BROKEN IN PARK HOT BEDS

Menasha—That a number of glass panes in the Menasha city park hot beds have been maliciously broken, is the report received from park officials. A reward of $10 for information leading to the arrest of those guilty has been offered by park board authorities.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Twin City Cleaners, Krause Clothes, Bank Quints Set Pace

Neenah—Three teams are tied for first place in the Commercial bowling league as it nears the end of the season. They are Twin City Cleaners, Krause Clothes, and First National Banks.

Paul Werth cracked the pins for a 612 on games of 187, 197 and 228 to lead all bowlers. Archie Jones shot high single, 241, followed by Grade with a 232 count. Twin City Cleaners lost three games to Stanelle Mechanics, Krause Clothings won a pair from Chero-Colas, and First National Banks won all three from Draheim Sports. Weinke Grocers won a pair from Hardwood Products, and Kramer Meats won the three from Mueller Ice Creams, placing these two teams in a tie. Kramer team also rolled the high team game of the year, 1022. Scores:

First Natl. Banks	865	844	858
Draheim Sports	828	826	791
Twin City Cleaners	789	851	875
Stanelle	833	928	868
Chero-Colas	839	897	877
Krause Clothes	851	872	976
Hardwood Products	833	932	828
Weinke Grocers	897	920	926
Mueller Ice Creams	758	726	785
Kramer Meats	773	890	1022

Sandings:

	W	L
Twin City Cleaners	46	29
Krause Clothes	46	29
First Natl. Banks	46	29
Weinke Grocers	42	33
Hardwood Products	39	36
Chero-Colas	38	37
Stanelles	38	37
Draheim Sports	34	41
Mueller Ice Creams	23	52
Kramer Meats	23	52

Miss Landskron of the Tri-City Nash team of the Ladies' league rolled high individual game of 214 and a 549 series last night. A. Muench rolled the high series on games of 197, 170 and 185 for a 552 total. P. Hornke had 210 and Miss John, 204.

Neenah Alleys and Nutty Five are still tied for first place, each winning two from Burts Candies and Tri-City Nash, while the Jandrey team won a pair from Zuelke Musics. Scores:

Zuelke Musics	715	714	676
Jandreys	643	760	715
Burts Candies	712	738	721
Neenah Alleys	752	774	709
Nutty Five	769	860	784
Tri-City Nash	740	736	794

Standings:

	W	L
Neenah Alleys	40	23
Nutty Five	40	23
Zuelke Musics	32	31
Jandreys	30	33
Burts Candies	27	36
Tri-City Nash	20	43

SPORTSMEN OPPOSE HUNTING LEGISLATION

Neenah—Twin City Sportsman club executive committee early this week planned to hold the next meeting in April at Menasha Memorial building. The club will voice its disapproval of recent legislation on duck hunting regulations which, if carried out, will deprive local hunters of the fall teal shooting, it is pointed out. A feature of the meeting will be a series of motion pictures. A membership drive will be started by the club.

EAGLE DARTBALLERS GET KAUKAUNA GAME

Neenah—The Eagle Special dartball team will play a match game Friday evening with a Kaukauna team at the former's diamond. Although the dartball season had been closed by the Eagles, this game has long been under consideration. It will be played at 7:30.

LARSON CAGERS WIN

Neenah—Larson Lunch asketball team defeated the Methodist Epworth league team Wednesday evening 28 and 23 at Roosevelt gymnasium. The teams will play another game in the near future.

INHERITANCE TAX OF $115,000 PAID ON PRICE ESTATE

Payment Is Largest of This Nature Ever Made in County

Neenah—The largest inheritance tax ever paid in Winnebago-co was turned over to Earl Fuller, county treasurer, Wednesday, when he received a check for $115,000 on an estimate of the estate of the late Harry Price of Neenah.

Definite amount of the Price estate has not been determined, the inheritance being paid on an estimate of the total. The First Trust company of Oshkosh has charge of the estate.

Seven and one-half per cent of the tax, or $8,625, will be retained by the county. The remainder will be submitted to the state.

Mr. Price was secretary-treasurer of the Kimberly-Clark corporation of Neenah. He also was president and treasurer of the Kimlark Rug company of Nenah. Mr. Price died while in Florida where he had gone for his health.

The residue of the estate of Dr. Adin Sherman, former superintendent of Northern Hospital for the Insane, consisting of $217,436.20, has been turned over to the First Trust company of Oshkosh, and his son, Murray Sherman, trustees. The property will be held in trust as provided in the will. During the life of Mrs. Rose M. Sherman, the widow, two-fifths of the income is to be paid to her, and one-fifth each to the three children, Murray, Rose and Marion Sherman. The trust is to continue until 10 years after the death of Mrs. Sherman, when the property is to be divided among the children or their heirs.

DIRECTORS PREPARE BAND TOURNEY PLANS

Menasha—District directors, appointed to compile data on housing accommodations available during the state high school band tournament in Menasha May 15 and 16, already are at work, according to W. E. Held, housing chairman.

Each district chairman, assisted by volunteer workers, is making a canvass of Menasha homes, and within a short tmie will haveexact information relative to provision of shelter for the thousands of visitors expected in Menasha during the state meet. Reports to Chairman Held have indicated universal cooperation with committee workers throughout the city.

RECEIVE NEW BOOKS AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha — A number of new books have been received at the Menasha public library and will be catalogued for immediate circulation. The list includes "Four Cents an Acre," a story of Louisiana under French rule, by Georges Oudard; "The Trembling Flame" by Louis Joseph Vance; "A Monkey in Silks" by Margaret Turnbull; and "Reader I Married Him" by Anne Green.

The weekly opening of the branch library at Butte des Morts school will be conducted from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Miss Joan McGillan and Miss Eva Clinton, library assistants. Both juvenile and adult books are available.

CHURCH ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN MENASHA

Menasha—The annual meeting of the Winnebago and northwestern Wisconsin association of Congregational Churches will convene here April 27 and 28, according to announcement from the Rev. John Best, pastor of the local Congregational church, where the principal sessions will be held.

Among delegates scheduled to appear on the programs are: the Rev. John W. Wilson, Appleton; the Rev. C. C. Merrill, New York; the Rev. D. F. Bent, Oshkosh; the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Madison, and Irving W. Mauer, president of Beloit college.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Neenah — Methodist church Epworth league has prepared two plays to present Friday evening at the church auditorium. The title of the plays are "Father's Day On," and "The Lady of the Lilacs." Those taking part in the comedy are Lowell Zabel, Ruth Mott, Edward Mott, Carroll Zabel, Carol Reykdal, Virginia Rasmussen, Althea Coy and Miriam Faber. Those in the drama are Lucille Ozanne, Jeanette Bylow, Lowell Reykdal, Robert Mott and Catherine Evans.

TUESDAY LAST DAY FOR VOTERS TO REGISTER

Neenah—Next Tuesday is the last day that voters may register for the April 7 election, according to Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk. After that date, unregistered voters will be required to sign affidavits and secure signatures of sworn witnesses before the election board on election day before they will be allowed to vote. There are at least several hundred persons who have not registered.

POLICE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

Neenah—Collection of delinquent personal property taxes will be started within the next few days by the police department. The delinquent list has been turned over to the police by Walter Loehning, city treasurer. People owing for taxes can settle at the police station.

NEENAH TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Neenah — Sessions in the public school closed Thursday afternoon to allow the teachers to attend the district convention Friday at Oshkosh. There will be no school next week, because of spring vacation. Sessions will be resumed Monday morning, April 6.

MOTION PICTURES ON HEALTH AIDS SHOWN

Menasha—Motion pictures, illustrating the advantages of sunshine and outdoors as aids to health, were shown at an assembly meeting of Menasha high school students Friday morning. The films were issued by Standard Brands, Incorporated, of Sheboygan.

CONFERS WITH SENIORS ON FURTHER EDUCATION

Menasha — Marshall C. Graff of the University of Wisconsin Extension division met with Menasha high school seniors at the high school Thursday morning. Graff interviewed students on their plans for further education and outlined the advantages offered by the university.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mrs. B. Royer, Beaver Dam, is visiting relatives in this city.

CAMP FIRE MEETING

Menasha — Menasha Camp Fire Girls met in the Congregational church gymnasium Wednesday evening. Regular troop activity was directed by Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardian.

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Dr. Karl Herman Doege, Marshfield, Wis., was among the 367 doctors made fellow of the American College of Physicians, in annual session here last night.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held March 31, 1931, at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers of the city hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the following ordinance:

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting, and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

An ordinance fixing the hours and rate of compensation per day and the employment of resident skilled or unskilled labor, if available, on all public works let by contract in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:

There is added to Chapter 14 of the General Ordinances of the said City of Appleton the following:

Section 14.201. The service or employment of all laborers and mechanics who are now or who may hereafter be employed by any contractor or sub-contractor upon any of the public works of said city, is hereby limited and restricted to eight hours in any one working day; and it shall be unlawful for any such contractor or sub-contractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control the services of said laborer or mechanic to require or permit any such laborer or mechanic to work not more than eight hours per working day except in case of emergency when the rate of wages for emplyoment for the hours over eight hours shall be one and one-half times the hourly wage herein fixed, which increase shall also be applicable in case of Sunday work. Provided, that in case of national or local emergency the common council of the said city may suspend the provisions of the section.

Section 14.202. The minimum rate of pay for all common unskilled labor who are now, or who may hereafter be employed by any contractor or sub-contractor upon any of the public works of said city is hereby fixed at 50c per hour and the wages of all mechanics hereinafter called skilled laborers shall not be less than the prevailing rate of wages for work of a smiliar nature in the city; and it shall be unlawful for any such contractor or sub-contractor, whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control the services of such skilled or unskilled labor on such public work to require or permit any such skilled or unskilled labor to work for less than the minimum wage herein provided for.

Section 14.203. On any of the public works of the said city of Appleton let by contract, residents of the said city of Appleton for a period of at least six months are to be employed so far as such skilled or unskilled labor is competent and available; and it shall be unlawful for any contractor or sub-contractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control the services of such skilled or unskilled labor to require or permit any persons not residents of the said city for a period of at least six months, to be employed on such public works unless such competent skilled or unskilled labor residing in said city for a period of at least six months is not available.

Section 14.204. Any contractor or sub-contractor, and where such contractor, or sub-contractor is a corporation, any officer, manager or agent of such corporation, whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control any skilled or unskilled labor employed in any public works of the said city, who shall violate any provision of the foregoing sections, for each and every offense, shall, upon conviction bo punished by a fine not exceeding Twenty-five dollars and in default of such payment to imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed fifteen days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Dated March 26, 1931.
March 26.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

In the matter of Morris Gasway and J. P. Gasway, bankrupts, in bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 25th day of April, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated March 25, 1931.
CHARLES H. FORWARD,
March 26 Referee.

TWIN CITY BARBERS TO MEET AT MENASHA

Menasha — Twin City Barber's Union, local 934, will meet in the Mauthe Barber Shop, Menasha, Monday evening, according to Henry Van Deyacht, president. Bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of John Betz, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 26th day of March, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John and Peter Betz and Elizabeth Cleveland for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Betz late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of July, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 28th day of July 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated March 26th, 1931.
By order of the Court,
F. V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

L. HUGO KELLER,
Attorney for the Estate.
March 26, April 2-9.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, —In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1931, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

In Re Estate of Fred Harford, deceased.

The application of Mowry Phillips administrator of the estate of Fred Harford, late of the town of Kaukauna, in said county, deceased, to sell or incumber real estate belonging to said estate, for the payment of expenses and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

An undivided two-thirds of an undivided one-eighth interest of all that part of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section 28, township 22 north of range 19 east which consists of and includes lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 14 and 15 of a survey and plat made by E. Spencer as surveyor and recorded or filed in Volume 2 of plat books on page 4 Outagamie County Register's office, Appleton, Wisconsin, which interest was appraised for the sum of $562.50 and which property was used in connection with the homestead of the decedent and consists of grazing land, it having ween discovered since the appraisal of said property that the entire land was subject to a $2,000 mortgage given long prior to the death of the said Fred Harford so that the appraised value of said property will probable vary considerably from its true value.

Dated this 24th day of March, A. D., 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Administrator.
March 26, April 2-9.

NOTICE TO CULVERT BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, March 30th, 1931, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the court house, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for a carload of culverts conforming with state specifications for the following dimensions:

48 in. culverts,
36 in. culverts,
30 in. culverts,
24 in. culverts,
18 in. culverts,
12 in. culverts,
(Sufficient bands to splice same at installation.)

Bidders may bid on the lineal foot basis.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Any other information may be had at the office of the county highway commissioner.

Dated this 19th day of March, A. D. 1931.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
March 20-23-26.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission Appleton, Wis., up to 12 a. m., April 1, 1931, for constructing the superstructure of a new aerator in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file at the filter plant of the Appleton Water Works. A certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid is required with each proposal.

This commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMN.,
A. E. Demick, Asst. Secy.
March 20-26.

SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Pearl Jensen, plaintiff, vs. Earl A. Jensen, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the prayer of the complaint, the original of which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the municipal court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: 102 E. College Ave., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
March 19-26, April 2-9-16-23.

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100 MILLION LOAN SOUGHT BY TREASURY

Additional Fund Needed to Meet Prospective Deficit of 700 Million

Washington —(AP)—An additional $100,000,000, needed because of a prospective $700,000,000 deficit and loans to World War veterans, will be sought Monday by the treasury.

Secretary Mellon said 90-day treasury bills for $100,000,000 or thereabouts," selling at a discount, will be offered next week at Federal Reserve banks to the highest bidders. The money will be used for government expenses and to pay loans for veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates.

The veterans bureau has received 1,571,291 applications from veterans for loans. Veterans Administrator Hines estimated that if the $377 average loan value of 501,203 checks already mailed is maintained the treasury will need $600,000,000.

Hines has asked the treasury to supply $500,000,000 before April 11 for the loans. Until he made the request, only $300,000,000 had been provided in the belief that would be sufficient for the bureau until the end of June. Loan applications, however, were received in much larger volume than had been expected and the additional money was asked.

Declining revenues, including income tax collections, have led to the $700,000,000 deficit forecast. Income tax receipts for the month last Monday were $313,035,292 compared with $517,083,027 for a like period the year before. For the fiscal year, these collections have dropped to $1,484,466,317 from $1,770,437,169 last year. On Monday of this week there was a deficit of $597,082,557 where last year there was a surplus of $109,932,555.

After the treasury bills are sold, other financing is expected to raise additional needed money. It is possible a long term bond issue may be employed.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 27th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 4 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:10 p. m.

The planetary aspects of March 27th denote an atmosphere of lassitude. Not much work of a profitable nature will be accomplished. After sundown the conditions reveal a marked change for the better and social activities, especially, will reap the benefit.

Children born on this March 27th will be very considerate of others, gentle, and kind. They will not have strong characters, and their early environment will influence them throughout life. They will be affectionate and love their kith and kin with constancy.

If you were born on March 27th, you are very determined, equally as stubborn, and aggressively dogmatic. Yet to any one who knows how to handle you, and uses the special brand of flatter suitable to your case, you are amenable, kind and sympathetic. You seem to think it is necessary, in order to make your presence felt, to become loud and blatant. This scares many, but there are those who realize that though your bark is noisy, your bite is innocuous.

Your prejudices, your likes and dislikes, are very pronounced, and you never try to hide them. You voice them in season and out of season. Your attitude is one that estranges, although at heart, you are really a good sort, and your nature, when properly attuned, is kind, tolerant and generous. In your habits, you are tidy, punctual and law abiding. Gifted with more than the average intelligence, endowed with a good memory, and possessing both ambition and persistency, you are bound to forge ahead and achieve success.

If a woman, you are highly intuitional, and can make a little go a long way, without giving any evidence of skimping. Both men and women born on March 27th are assured of domestic felicity. Although "April showers" may cause momentary differences, they will bring out the "May flowers" of sweet content.

Successful People Born March 27th:

1—George S. Coe—Financier—originated clearing house of certificates.

2—Nathaniel C. Bryant — Naval Officer—distinguished in Mexican and Civil Wars.

3—Genevieve Ward—Actress.

4—Adolphus W. Greely—arctic explorer.

5—George F. Baker—Banker.

6—Henry S. Carhart—Electrician.

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FOUR SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Four rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools the names of 31 students who were neither absent nor tardy during February. Following are the reports:

Cedar school, town of Black Creek Miss Edith Rooney teacher, Dora Melchert, Ervin Melchert, Edna Klemp, Ruben Klemp, George Klemp Marie Hintz, Eleanor Hintz, Edward Watrack and Mitchell Watrack.

North Osborn school, town of Seymour, Miss Dorothy Smith teacher, Lawrence Barclay, Verna Lubinski, William Wendt, Lucille Durst, Doris Lubinski, Eleanor Gosse, Frances Lubinski, Eleanor Schmidt, Delbert Wendt and Eleanor Schmidt.

Elmwood school, town of Bovina, Miss Madelyn McCully, teacher, Marie Clausen and Edwin Spoehr.

Sunny Slope school, town of Greenville, Miss Clair Poole, teacher, Bennie Stolzman, George Knaack Henry Stolzman, Evelyn Thiel, Myrtle Thiel, Walter Stolzman, Robert Stolzman, Wardeen Thiel and Norman Julius.

HOW CAN YOU EAT THAT SPAGHETTI? IT ALWAYS UPSETS MY STOMACH

THAT'S EASY! I ALWAYS EAT TUMS FOR MY TUMMY

Spaghetti (or some other food you like) may disagree with you, causing a distressing, gassy feeling, sour stomach or indigestion. For almost immediate relief, eat two or three Tums—often one Tum is enough. Delicious, sweetens the breath. Get a handy roll today at any drug store—only 10 cents.

"TUMS" for the Tummy. EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ FOR STOMACH DISTRESS

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative. For a laxative, use the safe, dependable Vegetable Laxative NR (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c NR

"No Divorce," Says Jack And His Wife, Estelle

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Hollywood—(CPA)—Estelle Taylor Dempsey says she has no notion of getting a divorce and as Jack Dempsey recently said a divorce between him and Estelle would be "unthinkable," it looks as though there were no imminent prospect of divorce in the Dempsey family. Nevertheless, the Hollywood edition of a theatrical paper has printed a statement to the effect that at a recent party held by Bob Pignola, a movieite, Miss Taylor announced her intention of applying for a divorce.

"Well, I didn't," Miss Taylor said today. "I not only didn't make the announcement, but I haven't mentioned any such idea to my lawyers nor have I mentioned it to Jack, nor has he mentioned it to me. Jack and I get along too well to want a divorce. We happen to be fond of each other."

Then, she was asked, you positively did not get up on a chair and announce—"

"I positively not only did not announce, but I didn't get up on a chair," Miss Taylor answered with a twinkle. "I didn't even stand with my back to the fireplace."

Recently the Dempseys patched up a tiff by long distance telephone. From time to time there have been rumors of disagreements between the ex-champion and his wife, invariably followed by hints of an impending divorce or separation. When this fact was brought to Miss Taylor's attention she pointed out that during the course of history several married couples have had tiffs.

Looking around 20 years old in a smart blue tailored suit with a blue and yellow scarf and a dark hat that somehow made her luscious dark eyes more luscious than ever, Miss Taylor added: "I've just had a sun room built on the house for Jack's use. This wouldn't be sensible if we were thinking of divorce. It wouldn't even be economical."

Dempsey is at present on a business trip to Chicago.

OLDEST CABBY

London—Jesse Byatt is 82, but he drives one of the fastest and safest taxicabs in London. The old cabby has been piloting cabs of one sort or another for 65 years and remembers the days when he ruled the roost of a horse cab. He is the oldest licensed cab driver in the city.

EAU CLAIRE'S BUSINESS $16,213,641 IN 1930

Washington —(AP)— The city of Eau Claire, Wis., with a 1930 population of 26,287 did retail business amounting to $16,213,641 the year previous, according to a report released today by the census bureau.

There were 366 retail stores employing 1,384 persons regularly at an annual pay roll amounting to $1,661,035. The stores included 293 single-store independents, 13 units of 2-store multiples, and three units of 3 three store multiples. There were 10 units of local chains, 16 of sectional, and 19 of national chains, the report said.

The automotive group of stores was first with 73 establishments giving sales of $3,397 788 or 24 per cent of the total sales. Food stores were second with business amounting to $3,765,901. The general merchandise group was third in sales with $2,018,714 reported.

London—It is natural of humans to neglect their benefactors. That is why Griffith Evans remained unknown for so long. Many years ago a virulent disease broke out among Army horses and killed them in droves. Evans, then a young doctor, isolated the germ that caused the trouble and was called a crank for his pains, by the War Office. But his findings resulted in a cure for the disease and now, at 95, deaf and bedridden, he is being given freedom of the city of Bangor, Wales, where he lives.

Cuticura Healed Breaking Out in Form of Rash on Baby's Face.

"The trouble began with a breaking out on my baby's face. It was in the form of a rash and spread more and more and the spots got closer together. The baby was restless and fretful and lost some sleep at night. It lasted about six weeks.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more. I washed baby's face with the Cuticura Soap and then applied the Ointment, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. N. C. Jones, 444 Sherman St., Akron, Ohio.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.50 Goodrich Hot Water Bottles	89c
75c Rubbing Alcohol	39c
$1.50 Lydia Pinkhams	98c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	69c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	29c
25c Palmolive After Shaving Talc	12c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c
75c Turpo. Special	59c
$1.20 Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil	89c

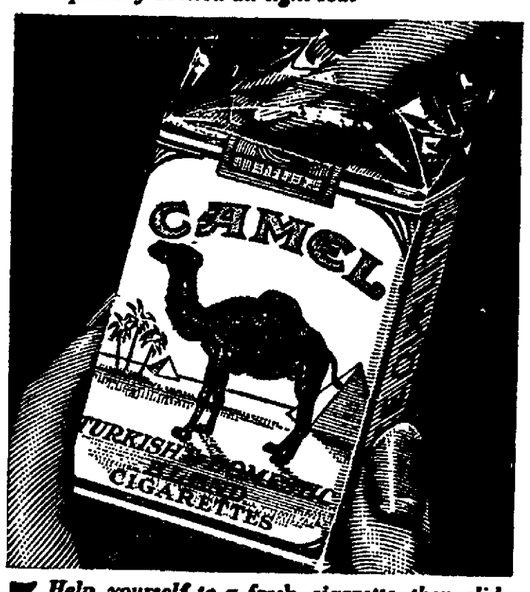
The right way to use the new HUMIDOR PACK

1 *Do not tear Cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package*

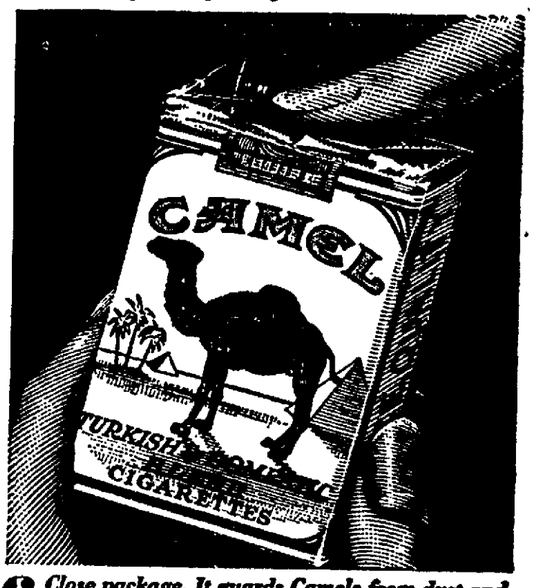
2 *Simply lift this flap and you will break the specially devised air-tight seal*

3 *Hold package as shown and with your thumbs push it part way out of Humidor Pack*

4 *To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it*



5 *Help yourself to a fresh cigarette, then slide package back into its Humidor Pack*



6 *Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection*

THE moment you open the new Camel Humidor Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbed cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes when you light a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk *two* miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

CAMELS

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

THE GOOD HOSTESS PROVIDES CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Neenah High School Quintet Beaten At State Cage Tourney

DROPS NOD TO RACINE 28-23; TO MEET OCONTO

Red Rocket Defense Fails to Stop Sharp Shooting Downstaters

MADISON— The old precedent that "They never repeat" again proved fatal to a former state high school basketball champion and today Neenah high school is battling in the consolation round of the 1931 tournament, ousted from championship play last night when defeated by Racine Washington high school quintet, 28 and 23.

But it wasn't precedent alone that beat the Red Rockets, it was the combination of a weak defense and inability to make shots against an air tight defense and a team that was having a lot of luck on its tosses.

Howrd Schmidt, half the Neenah captaincy and Bell, lanky center, were the stars for the Rockets. Schmidt accounted for three field goals and a free toss while Bell was getting three goals.

The Red Rockets are scheduled to meet Oconto at 7 o'clock tonight in the consolation flight. The Oconto quintet dropped the decision to Platteville last night 20 and 18.

Schmidt started the scoring for the Rockets with a field goal but Parker of Racine countered and tied the score. Two more field goals and a free toss gave the Racine quintet a 7 and 2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

When play was resumed Jones tallied to give Racine a 9 and 2 lead and the downstaters pushed the count to 13 and 2 before Gaertner made another goal for Neenah. Johnson then let go a long shot that tallied and Parker scored again for Racine. Schmidt got a free toss and a long shot just before the half ended 15 and 8 in favor of Racine.

When play was resumed after the long rest, Burges scored for Racine and Block tallied for Neenah. Jones then scored another goal for Racine and fouled Block a moment later. Block made the toss. Free throws then featured in the scoring but Schmidt and Bell scored goals for the Rockets and taking a hunch from his mates Block also tallied. A moment later Block and Burges of Racine were assessed fouls on a double foul and Block left the game with four personals to be replaced by Gaertner. The third quarter ended with the score 22 and 17 for Racine.

Bell registered a field goal to put Neenah three points behind as the teams went into the final quarter. The squads then paced each other down the last eight minute stretch with Bell and Barnes getting additional goals for Neenah.

The summary:

Neenah—23	FG.	FT.	PF.
Schmidt, f.	3	1	0
Newbauer, f.	0	0	0
Barnes, f.	1	0	1
Bell, c.	3	0	1
Johnson, g.	1	0	0
Block, g.	2	1	4
Gaertner, g.	0	0	1
	10	2	7

Racine—28			
Parker, f.	4	0	1
Burges, f.	3	0	2
Bingham, c.	1	2	2
Jones, g.	3	0	2
Petrakes, g.	1	2	2
	12	4	9

Madison—(AP)—With upsets, some dramatic and others half-expected, having cleared the field to eight teams, the second round of the twenty-sixth annual state high school basket ball tournament got under way in the University of Wisconsin field house here today.

Thrill-packed, hard fought battles, which saw five of the eight favorites, including Neenah, defending champion, crumble before vicious attacks, marked the closest first day games in tournament history. The widest margin of victory, hung up by Racine Washington park over Neenah, was five points, while one struggle was decided in a gruelling overtime.

Title Pairings

As a result, pairings in the championship round and time of play today are:

3 P. M., Wisconsin Rapids vs. Wisconsin High of Madison.

4 P. M., Watertown vs. Cumberland.

8 P. M., Madison central vs. Ripon.

9 P. M., Racine Washington vs. Platteville.

In the heap of "might have beens" with the future no brighter than a possible consolation championship lie Beloit, co-champion of the Big Eight; Tomah, regarded as one of the best teams in western Wisconsin; Superior Central, beaten for the first time this season as was Blair; Neenah, proud 1930 champions, and Oconto, brilliant five, regarded as a possible winner of the title.

The day of terrifying results for some and unexpected victories for other teams yesterday returned the following scores:

Wisconsin Rapids 12; Antigo 9.
Wisconsin High, 17; Beloit 14.
Watertown, 5; Blair 12.
Madison Central 15; Superior Central 13.
Ripon 19; Marshfield 16.
Racine Washington 28; Neenah 23.
Platteville 20; Oconto 18 (overtime)

Oconto is Beaten

Of all the game, yesterday's finale was the wildest as Platteville took its overtime victory from Oconto, made up mainly of a pair of twins, Albin and Waldemar Winther and their young brother, Harold. After playing even ball the first half, Oconto spurted to lead 17 to 12 with three minutes of play left.

Platteville's brothers, Charlie and Bill Clark, each contributed a field goal to put their team two points away and Ed Kopp, son of the president of the state bar association, tied the game with a basket in the last seconds.

The contest was not even tied as it developed for Bellard, Platteville, Center, stepped out of the playing court and Oconto received a free throw on the technical foul. It failed and in the overtime Kay caged the winner. His shot hit the top of the backboard, skimmed along its edge and then plopped through the basket as neatly as if he had shot perfectly.

The Neenah game was an unexpected rout. Except for a moment at the start of the game, Racine always led, twice being in front with a nine-point advantage.

Forecasters at Sea

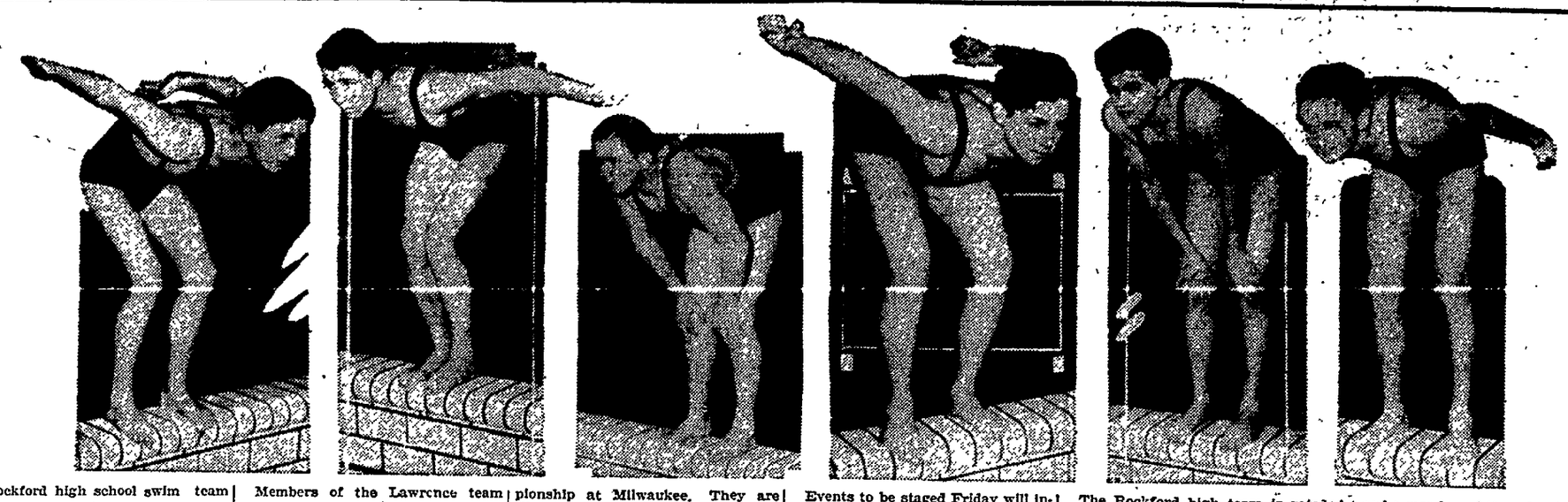
Ranked third for thrills was the Madison-Superior tilt, which Madison won only after a desperate stall. Schultz, Superior's sub forward, was literally "put on the spot" with a pair of free throws to make in the last minute but he was riddled so badly with mental bullets by Madison's wise time out that he missed both of them.

Forecasters of the tournament today are reticent to select finalists, although they predict that the Madison teams, Wisconsin High and Central, probably will reach the finals, although Cumberland and Ripon portend no setup. Racine, if it continues to hit the hoop as accurately as it did last night against Neenah, is another five regarded highly.

Among the "have been," the consolation play today is:

1. P. M. Antigo vs. Beloit.
2. P. M. Blair vs. Tomah.
5 P. M. Superior Central vs. Marshfield.
7 P. M. Neenah vs. Oconto.

Rockford High Swim Team Shows At Lawrence College Gymnasium



Rockford high school swim team will be guests of Lawrence college athletic department officials Friday evening at which time they will compete against members of a Lawrence high school team. The swim will be free, according to Coach Arthur C. Denney of the Viking.

Members of the Lawrence team will be the best swim talent at the college, three high school swimmers and two men from the paper institute of Lawrence. The three high school students are the boys whom the Post-Crescent sponsored last night in the state A. A. U. championship at Milwaukee. They are Clarence Doberstein, Ed Goodrick and Bob Carnes.

Wally Clark, Tommy Ryan, and Bill Bickel are among the Lawrence men competing. Others will be Hershleb, Schier and Amstutz, together with several men Coach Denney is considering.

Events to be staged Friday will include the various dashes and diving. The tourney is the first big tournament ever held here and is expected to attract a record gathering. The Lawrence pool is one of the finest in the state and there is room for several hundred spectators.

The Rockford high team is rated one of the best in the middle west. It placed second in the Illinois state high tournament last year and has won more then 30 competitive meets. Members of the team shown above are reading from left to right: Captain Fred Byergo, crawl stroke artist and a member of the relay teams; Ross Brown, sophomore breast stroke; Ray Walter, free style swimmer and one of the fastest men on the team; George Banonis, backstroke Bob Knights, backstroke and fancy diving.

Hard To Predict That A's Will Repeat This Year

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931

FORT MYERS, FLA.—(CPA)— The Philadelphia Athletics are not a good team on which to make predictions this season. They have been playing in Florida without George Earnshaw and Al Simmons, both of whom preferred to remain in Hot Springs. They wanted the healing waters of nature more than the sunshine of Florida. This year they chose right, because Florida candidly admits that the sun has not been on the job.

There are some who think the Athletics are displaying indications of weakness, but such a conclusion is not well maintained. Dykes has been off the team with a slight injury, Bishop is not being played all of the time, Simmons is not in Fort Myers to hit the ball into the pine trees, and the youngsters have been doing much of the playing because Manager Connie Mack realizes that this is the year to ascertain whether his young blood is good for much. If the boys can't produce for him this season they will hear the call of the dicky bird in the bushes.

Boley Looks Better

Two years ago Boley seemed to be the hardest hit man physically on the team and everyone who saw him thought he was on the way to his last season in baseball. Result—he played better ball than ever and helped to win a championship. This year he is throwing better and in every way playing better than he has in the last two years. Seemingly no line on the future is to be obtained on a player like that. He may be the best shortstop in the American league if he continues as he has been going.

Foxx is as good at first, Bishop is good at second and Dykes is unconquerable at third. That makes the infield good enough.

Bing Miller is hitting the ball better this spring than he has since he has been coming to Fort Myers. Haas is more like himself and Simmons is expected to be as formidable as ever when he joins the team. A kid by the name of Johnson is playing in the outfield. He is the brother of the Johnson in Detroit, can throw half way from Philadelphia to New York and if he proves to be a good batter against good pitching he will never be let go. Moore is still with the "A's" and looking for a permanent job. He is the young man who flew to the club from somewhere in Texas went to bat the first time in major league baseball and hit a home run which crowned him with glory and a horseshoe almost before he had time to cacth his breath.

Two Utility Men

McNair and Williams will be in utility roles as infielders and the team has helped itself behind the bat by obtaining Heving from the Boston Americans. He is not a Mickey Cochrane, just plain Heving, but he is a bear for work and Mack has used him a lot.

"Didn't do so poorly when I got him, either," said Connie.

When the season begins the team will be working without friction, with the same zealous attention to duty as ever, with the manager peering from the bench and wigwagging with his score card, but, be assured of one thing—when its boss said he needed another winning pitcher in 1931, he told the truth, and not so much because the Athletics have gone back in strength as from the fact that other American league teams have been whetting up their broadaxes to meet his players. "I don't believe he will win the pennant on any western trip this year. We've got to win on our own ground and stave off the western crowd," said the sage.

Not so bad as a prediction, either.

Exhibition Games

By The Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 8; Philadelphia (N) 3.

Havana—Brooklyn first team 4; Brooklyn second 3.

Mobile, Ala.—Boston (A) 10; Louisville (AA) 3.

Los Angeles—Los Angeles (PCL) 9; Pittsburgh (N) 8 (12 innings.)

San Diego, Cal.—Detroit (A) 5; Hollywood (PCL) 1.

San Francisco — San Francisco (PCL) 8; Chicago (N) 6.

New Orleans—Cleveland (A) 11; New Orleans (SA) 4.

Bradenton, Ala.—St. Louis (N) 8; Cincinnati (N) 2.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—St. Louis (A) 1; Toledo (AA) 0.

Biloxi, Miss. —Washington (A) 8; Baltimore (I) 4.

San Antonio, Tex.—New York (N) 17; Chicago (A) 8.

Brenham, Tex—New York (N) second team 24; Montreal (I) 7.

PRO GOLF CARAVAN AT PINEHURST TOURNEY

Pinehurst, S. C.—(AP)—Cash prizes totaling $5,650 spurred a host of money players to efforts to get away to a running start today in the 72-hole North and South open golf tournament. A $1,500 share awaited the champion.

The schedule called for 36 holes today and a like number tomorrow.

Young Paul Bunyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro., who won last year, was on hand to defend his title. Arrayed against him was a field of more than 115, including several former national open champions and some of the most seasoned shot-makers the nation affords.

Sports Question Box

Question—Which is the best way to train a basketball team in accurate basketball shooting?

Answer—Have the men begin always with short shots at the start of the season and keep them at it until they are good. Then lengthen the distance.

Question—Batter hits the ball down the first base line. The base was loose and had shifted to foul ground by about two feet. The ball struck the base and rolled on fair ground. The batter reached second base but the umpire ruled it a foul ball because he noticed that the base was on foul territory. Manager of the other team protested. Please give correct ruling?

Answer—It was a foul if the umpire had noticed that the base was out of position. That is why he is an umpire.

Question—Does the no-foul rule mean that the recognized infraction of the rules, such as back-handing, rabbit punches, etc, are suspended and now permitted?

Answer. No. The no-foul rule pertains to unintentional low blows.

Lawrence Coach

PERCY O. CLAPP

Above is a picture of the new Lawrence college football coach who succeeds Edward L. "Eddie" Kotal as Viking grid mentor. Coach Clapp is a graduate of Minnesota where he starred as a tackle. He has been at Milwaukee for the last six years and brought the downstate team two championships and a tie for the title. Clapp will come here this spring to direct spring workouts.

VITENSE GOING EAST FOR EXHIBITION GAMES

George Vitense, Butte des Morts golf pro, who has been conducting a winter school for U. W. students and townspeople in the University Avenue National bank building, Madison, will depart soon for Washington and Baltimore.

George will play in several matches with R. Douglas Brook, former Nakoma pro, who is now at the Hillandale, Baltimore, course and J. Munroe Hunter, of the Congressional Country club, Washington.

Vitense will play in best ball matches with both these pros against other professionals of that district.

Munro Hunter was pro at the Tripoli club, Milwaukee, for a number of years, leaving that position to go to the Congressional club. He is well known here and throughout the land for his long drives.

Vitense was in Appleton for a few hours last week preparatory to the opening of Butte des Morts. He will be here only a few days each week, however, until June 1, at which time he will come to remain throughout the summer.

MARQUETTE WILL HOLD SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Milwaukee — (AP)—Candidates for places on Marquette University's 1931 football team will report for spring practice this afternoon.

The athletic board announced yesterday its decision not to abandon the spring training program this year.

BO CUSINIER APPLIES FOR MILWAUKEE PED JOB

Milwaukee — (AP) — Bo Cusinier, backfield coach at the University of Wisconsin, had on file today his application for the post of football coach at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. The post was left vacant last week by the resignation of Percy O. Clapp.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE season of 1931 will be the 30th anniversary of the American Association.....the assoication began business in the same cities that now hold franchises.....one manager who was on the job at the league organization is still in harness.....he is Mike Kelly, part owner and manager of the Minneapolis club.....Kelly managed the St. Paul club to the first association pennant in 1902.....The late Joe Cantillon spent 19 seasons as an A. A. manager.....T. J. Hickey, president of the circuit, hopes to get the Coast League to join the A. A. and International in the little world series this fall.

FRENCH NET STARS WIN INDOOR HONORS

But Tourney Brands Frank X. Shields Greatest of Young Players

New York—(AP)—Frank X. Shields, a Big Bill Tilden in physique if not yet in stroke, stood tcday as an ominous shadow across France's Davis cup hopes of a year or two hence.

The strapping New York city youngster, runner up to John Hope Doeg, of Newark, N. J., in the national championships at Forest Hills last summer, won both of his singles matches in the international indoor team competition with France, which France won three matches to two, and won them in such decisive fashion as to send American hopes soaring.

His straight set defeat of Jean Borotra, Davis cup veteran and leader of the French team, on Monday night was the most decisive the bounding Basque of Biarritz had ever stutained at the hands of an American. Just to prove it was no flash in the pan, Shields came back last night to defeat Christian Boussus, France's main hope among the younger players, in an even more decisive fashion, giving the Frenchman but seven points in three sets and five of those in the first.

Standing well over six feet tall, broad shouldered, long armed, the American youngster rifles a serve across the net in the manner of Big Bill and covers more court than the bounding Borotra. At 21 he is a better tennis player, experts say, than Tilden was at 24.

The international team match, modeled along Davis cup lines, was won by France largely because Berkeley Bell was not quite up to the class of Boussus, Borotra and Shields. The fragile appearing Texan lost both his matches and then George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn, the Philadelphia pair, bowed to the French doubles team to make defeat certain.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Barcelona, Spain — Frankie Genaro, New York, and Victor Ferrand, Spain, drew (15).

St. Louis — John Schwage, St. Louis, outpointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland (10); Dave Knost, St. Louis, and Gene Stanton, Cleveland, drew (6).

Denver, Colo. — Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver (10).

Basanta Singh, Hindu wrestler, claims to eat a bit of pure gold now and then to give him added strength.

Here It Is!

Put It On!

In black or brown calfskin in wide or medium toes. Lots of mileage aand lasting good looks.

$5 and $6

Hassmann's
406 W. College

Appleton Tankers Fail To Reach Finals At State Meet

WITH the 1930 state champion in the 100 yard free style race, Edward Lange, Milwaukee, bettering his own record by .8 of a second and doing the distance in 57.2 seconds Appleton men swimmers in the event at the state A. A. U. swimming meet at the Milwaukee Athletic club last night found the competition too fast and as a result failed to finish first in the four heats and get into the finals. The squad was sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent as a step to promote swimming in Appleton. George Klein is coach of the squad.

Clarence Doberstein turned in the best time for the Appleton swimmers 1:03 but the competition was so fast that even that time failed to put him among the finalists. He took second place in his heat. Doberstein has turned in better exhibition in the local pool, his time the other evening being 61 seconds.

Ed Goodrick was clocked at 1:06 in his heat and took second with Les Krabbe finishing a stroke or two behind.

The other Appleton entrant was Bob Carnes who competed in the diving events and took fourth place among the five men entered. Carnes also was handicapped by the fact that he was using a 10 foot board as compared to the lower board at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Miss Ryan Is Finalist

Miss Bluebell Ryan one of the two local girls entered, won second place in the 50 yard girl's free style race turning in a time mark of 34 seconds. The event was won by a 12 year old Milwaukee girl who splashed through the distance in 31.6 seconds. The young lady, Miss Jean Kolinski, swimming under the M. A. C. banner, has been swimming since she was three years old, and according to Tom Larkin, director of the M. A. C. pool, gets in at least one practice daily and sometimes two or three.

Miss Margaret Plank was entered in the women's diving contest but failed to finish among the leaders. The winner in the diving event was Miss Evelen Falch of the Milwaukee Athletic club who won two other championships in addition to the diving honors. She copped the women's 100 yard free style race and 150 yard medley race.

The Appleton entrant in the diving contest was handicapped to a great degree by the fact that all diving in the contest was from a 10 foot board. In Appleton the girls have had to be contented with a much lower board and the difference naturally proved a handicap.

The girl contestants were under direction of Miss Florence Hitschler, swimming instructor for the Appleton Womans club.

Down the Alleys

ENGRAVING CO. LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Presidents	40	32	.556
Guards	36	36	.500
Senators	35	37	.486
Janitors	33	30	.458

Presidents	703	763	766	2232
Guards	748	791	786	2325
Janitors	856	716	722	2344
Senators	823	760	778	2361

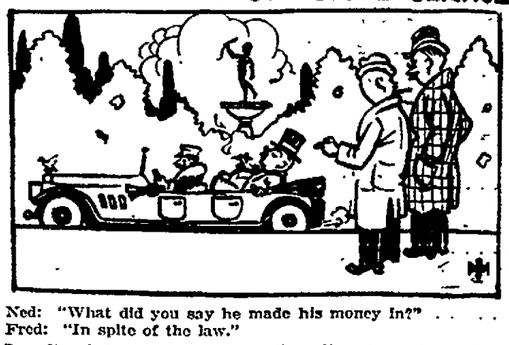
Engraving company bowlers closed the 1930-31 season last night on Elks alleys with the Presidents losing three games but remaining at the head of the loop. Verhulst's 151 was high in the first game for the Presidents but the Guards managed to go just a few pins better and win. In the second game Kamba rolled 204 for the Presidents but Peterson had a 116 and the Guards won on the strength of Welch's 200. In the third and last game Evens got 201 and again the Guards won.

The other game of the evening saw the Senators win two out of three games from the Janitors. Reimers' 254 gave the Janitors the first game despite a 211 by Rawlinson of the Senators. In the second game which went to the Senators, Rawlinson's 183 was high count while Opitz had a 106 for the low honors for the Janitors. In the third game Opitz reported with 102 but Hahnen had a 211 and it took the Senator's 28 to 1 handicap to give them the lead.

IT'S APRIL 16

The next fight card to be sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held April 16, according to announcement. The date was approved by the state fight commission at a meeting yesterday.

Miles of Smiles with SCHEURLE SERVICE



Ned: "What did you say he made his money in?"
Fred: "In spite of the law."

In spite of the popular habit of discarding tires after a blowout there are many motorists who practice wise economy by having their tubes and casings repaired here. When we repair, we rebuild. Bring us your flats. Those who consider a "spare" excess baggage will find it handy to remember our phone number when they run into tire trouble out on the road. We serve you wherever you are.

PHONE 1788

MILLER TIRES Geared to the Road
Guaranteed to Outwear Any Tire of Equal Price

MILES OF SMILES WITH MILLER TIRES

APPLETON TIRE SHOP
218 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 1788
"TIRES SINCE 1908"

PLAN 1931 SEASON AT BASEBALL MEET

Players in Northeastern Wisconsin League Gather at Reedsville

Hilbert—John Jaeckels, Max Altmann, Ronald Meier, Alois Hauser and Leonard Suttner attended the baseball meeting at Reedsville this week at which plans for the 1931 season of the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball league were discussed. The league embodies Chilton, Reedsville, Kiel, Brillion, Valders and Wrightstown.

The admittance of Wrightstown makes seven teams and will create an open date for each team every sixth Sunday. The schedule will consist of three rounds or eighteen games.

John C. Hanley of Chilton was again chosen president of the league, and Frank Tyler of Valders was appointed secretary and treasurer. Frank Kretsch of Kiel will act as vice president. The bylaws of last season were again adopted. The high points of these laws are that they allow three outside men for each club and that all games require a neutral umpire. It is expected that the umpires will all be from one city.

The final meeting of the league prior to the opening of the season will be held at Hilbert Sunday, April 10. John Jaeckels has been selected to manage the Hilbert club for the 1931 season and Hilbert is again expected to have a snappy team on the field. Herman Behnke will act as treasurer.

The local club will begin practice as soon as weather conditions permit and there will be several fights for positions on the team. There are many young ball players in the village who are anxious to make the team.

ENGLISH RACING FANS GATHER AT AINTREE

Aintree, Eng. —(AP)—Started 92 years ago by a saloon keeper who sought to draw more trade to his territory, the grand national, the classic of all steeplechase races, will be renewed over the gruelling four and one-half Aintree course tomorrow.

It has been nearly a century since Captain Becher parted company from his horse and swallowed the water of the brook, which has borne his name from that day, but since then, the grand national has grown from an obscure local event to a contest which 300,000 race fans from every stratum of British, American and continental European life will witness tomorrow.

With 44 horses, among them seven highly regarded American-owned thoroughbreds, ready to face the barrier, every race follower in town today has a favorite, although the bookies restricted their choices to a more select field.

A Topcoat that Wears and Wears and Wears!

That's the kind of coat you may expect to get at Ferron's. Just as important, is crammed full of new styling and splendid materials.

Arrange for yours now.

$20 to $30

IMPORTANT — SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 28, IS THE DEADLINE FOR ORDERING CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES FOR EASTER. BUT COME TO FERRON'S BEFORE THEN!

FERRON'S
406 W. College Ave.
ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE STREET

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

GRID PLAYERS APPROVE SPORT AS CONDUCTED

Questionaire by Maj. Griffiths Reveals Opposition to Spring Work

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—No matter what others believe, inter-collegiate football, as conducted in the ten universities comprising the Western conference, is highly endorsed by those most vitally concerned in the game—the players themselves.

This was revealed today in answers to a questionnaire which Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the conference, submitted to the players who won letters last fall, in an attempt to ascertain what, if anything, was wrong with the sport.

Commissioner Griffith wanted to know whether the players found their gridiron experience to have been more in the nature of drugery than play; whether the season as too long or too short; whether spring practice should be abolished or shortened and personal opinions on other questions concerned in the conduct of the sport.

Spring Workout Too Long

The only radical revision suggested was on the question of spring training, which, the players voted, should either be abolished or shortened.

Major Griffith received replies from 116 lettermen, who were asked to express their attitudes on several questions that have been widely discussed since the close of the 1930 season. To the question of whether competition should consist of three playing years, the response was 115 to 1, in favor of it. The players also voted, 112 to 4, against the suggestion of limiting the sport to sophomores and juniors.

The present policy of starting the Big Ten season Sept. 15 and ending it the Saturday before Thanksgiving, is highly popular with the players, who voted 101 to 15, in favor of it. The conference rule restricting the season to eight games, was approved 94 to 22, and the players voted an overwhelming "no" against further restriction of the length of the season.

Call It Drudgery

On the question of whether the sport was regarded as play or drudgery, 95 found that it was play, 13 reported it was drudgery, while others found that actual games were play and practice drudgery.

On the question of spring practice, 36 voted to abolish it, while 38 favored shortening the practice season. Sixty-one voted against retaining spring practice as now conducted, with 55 approving of it.

That players thoroughly enjoyed their varsity gridiron careers is indicated by the vote on the question "When your undergraduate football days are ended, will you be sorry?" "Sorry" replied 87, with 19 declaring they would be glad, while two were both sorry and glad. The players voted down the plan suggested in the east, whereby the coach would not be permitted to sit on the bench during the game, send in substitutes, or talk to players between halves by an overwhelming vote of 114 to 2.

They also believed the coaches do not have too much to do with the training of teams or the conduct of games, voting, 114 to 2, on that question.

Training Camp Notes

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—(AP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, has been embarrassed with a wealth of infield material all through the training season but he seems to have settled on his lineup. According to the experts, the present arrangements is Gehrig at first base, Lazzeri at second, Sewell at third and Lary at shortstop. If this does not work out, McCarthy can move Lazzeri to third and station Ben Chapman at second or insert Bill Werber at short.

Havana — (AP)— Babe Herman, Brooklyn's slugging out-fielder, is quite sure that his visit to Havana has made him popular with Cuban fans.

"I guess they don't know the Babe here, eh?" Herman commented, pointing to a big headline in a Cuban paper. "I didn't even get a hit today and look at this big type."

"That means you struck out twice," explained the learned Gordon Slade. "It says 'Herman ponchado dos veces;' struck out twice."

"Well, I must be pretty good," replied the Babe, "when they put it in big type when I fan."

San Antonio, Texas—(AP)—Take it from Chief Bender, the Giants' pitching coach, who has been around ball parks long enough to know a lot, pitching is the important part of modern baseball, especially where the Giants are concerned.

"Hitters like Terry, Ott, Jackson and Hogan have their swings grooved," says the chief. "They may slump a little or gain a little but in the end they will produce their basketful of base hits. Pitchers these days are the unknown quantity. A pitcher must be naturally smart. When everybody gets through coaching him and telling him everything, then it is up to him. He must have rhythm and get control himself."

Sanford, Fla. —(AP)— Losing a lot of spring practice games is just an old Spanish custom so far as the Philadelphia Athletics are concerned, Manager Connie Mack said today.

"Go back over the books," he added, "and you will find our team always looks terrible in the spring. We were so slow getting started last year that at one time we flopped to sixth place. Washington passed us three times before the boys got together and won the pennant on their second western trip. We have a lot to be thankful for this season. The team looks pretty good and the mental attitude of some has changed for the better."

Winter Haven, Fla.—(AP)—The latest and perhaps final message that Phil Collins has for the Phillies is that he's leaving pronto for his home in Chicago, after failing to agree with the club on salary. The pitcher has had several talks with President Ruch, but there was no result.

"There's no use pitching if you can't get what you consider yourself worth," Collins said. "I'm going back to my butcher shop, put on the cap and apron and get to work."

San Antonio, Tex. — (AP) — How much the Chicago White Sox may expect from the spitball pitching of Urban (Red) Faber, will not be known until the weather gets good and hot.

Faber, who is 42 years old and has been with the Sox through their rich and lean seasons since 1913, has been training in his own leisurely fashion and will not be worked until there is no danger of his ancient arm suffering from chilly weather.

Would He Talk Back to Pop?

A major league prospect in coast intercollegiate circles is young Al Hildebrand, University of Southern California third baseman and son of George Hildebrand, right above, American League umpire of 19 years, experience. This is the youngster's first season of college baseball but his hitting and fielding have impressed both his father, who once started as an outfielder in the Coast League before becoming a member of the Brooklyn Robins and his coach, Justin M. (Sam) Barry.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Talk about tough basketball schedules Alpha Sweets of Green Bay pounded through the district tourney here Thursday, Friday and Saturday and won the title. Sunday they staged a thriller with the Automatic Washers of DePere in the Columbus club commercial league and won again. Last night they met and defeated the Herricks in another league game. That's enough games for several weeks to our way of thinking.

With the usual pre easter lull in sports the only activity at the Y. M. C. A. now is volleyball practice. The netballers have competed in several invitation tourneys and finished third in one at Waukesha last week. Now they are getting ready for the state tournament in April.

Les Smith, Kaukauna, who has been a figure in valley baseball circles for the last eight or nine years has announced he's through as far as managing the Kaws this year is concerned. Whether that indicates Les is going to quit the game entirely I don't know. However, it does recall a statement Les made one afternoon last season.

Looking out across the diamond he remarked, "I'd like to be fishing today. This idea of playing ball every Sunday afternoon is getting to be work. I'm getting to the point where I'd like to have Sundays for myself. When you feel that way baseball is no longer fun and it's time to quit."

SONNENBERG TOSSED FROM MILWAUKEE RING

Milwaukee—(AP)—Ernie Scharpegge, 230-pound Milwaukee German, lost his wrestling match with Gus Sonnenberg, former world champion, on a foul last night.

Scharpegge won the first fall in 17 minutes. When they returned to the ring, Sonnenberg made one of his flying tackles and evened the count.

Gus was looking for a chance to try another when Ernie became peevish, picked up his foe and strode to the ropes. Then he tossed Gus to the concrete floor of the auditorium. The Milwaukeean was disqualified.

BILL ON AERONAUTICS OFFERED BY SCHMIEGE

Madison—(AP)—Authority to supervise all aeronautical activities and facilities within the state is given the state railroad commission in a bill introduced in the assembly today by Oscar Schmiege, Appleton.

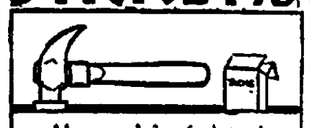
A director of aeronautics would be appointed with a salary of $10,000 yearly.

Assemblyman D. M. Langve, Westby, introduced a bill providing regulation of dance halls, road houses, and similar places of amusement by a county dance committee. The group would be composed of three members of the county board, the district attorney, ex-officio and sheriff, ex-officio.

Two bills were introduced by Assemblyman Edward H. Kiefer, Milwaukee, providing free text books in schools in cities of the first class, and a salary of $600 yearly to school board members.

Establishment of utility districts by cities of the third class and fourth class for sewerage and water projects is provided in a bill introduced by Allen J. Busby, Milwaukee.

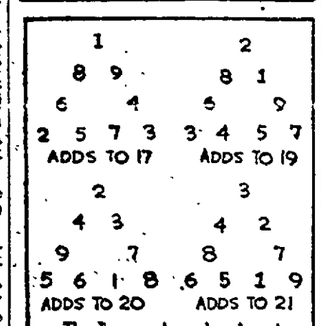
STICKERS



A hammer and a box of tacks together cost $1.10. If the hammer cost a dollar more than the box of tacks, how much did the box of tacks cost?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The diagrams above show how the numbers from 1 to 9, inclusive, can be put into the circles so that, in one case, each side will add to 17, in another to 19, in another to 20 and in another to 21. There are other ways to do each problem.

BARKDOLL HELD IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Medford, Wis —(AP)— David Barkdoll, 35, was held in the county jail without bond today on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his former housekeeper, Mrs. Esther Chankin, 30.

Barkdoll, said to have confessed shooting the woman as she lay asleep Tuesday in the farm home near here of her uncle, Ward Shepard, was bound over for a preliminary hearing next week, the date yet to be fixed.

According to Undersheriff Edward Goeddert, Barkdoll, formerly of North Milwaukee, came here Monday night from his home at West Bend, crawled through a kitchen window in the Shepard home and made his way to a bedroom where he shot Mrs. Chankin through the head and neck.

Shepard was shot in the leg as he attempted to prevent Barkdoll's escape.

INTRODUCE 1,000 BILLS IN 1931 LEGISLATURE

Madison —(AP)— More than 1,000 bills and resolutions have been introduced thus far in the 1931 legislature. Of them, 13 have been passed by both houses and signed by the governor to become laws.

To date 640 assembly bills have been printed and 240 senate bills. A total of 50 senate resolutions and 70 assembly resolutions have been printed. The longest bill is 508, which runs 275 pages and was introduced by the senate committee on judiciary to revise and later the insurance laws.

Skat tournament tonight at Stark's Hotel.

HERE'S VALUE!

We Could Have Marked These Suits and Topcoats at $40 as Most Stores Do

We believe it's good business for us to give you the benefit of every buying advantage that we can effect. We believe we do better in the long run by taking a smaller profit and letting enthusiastic patrons build up our business for us. It's been working that way. Help yourself to a saving.

New Spring SUITS and TOPCOATS

$22.50 ALL WOOL ALL ONE PRICE

CAMERON-SCHULZ

216 E. College Ave.

Quality — Today and Tomorrow

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BOYS' NEW SUITS

For Confirmation or Easter — in Fine, New Models, Moderately Priced

Suits (2 Knickers) $10.00 to $16.50

Suits (2 Longies) $13.50 to $20.00

Sugerman's

"THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES"

Pleasant Economy

There is no hardship in being economical when the price you can afford, buys exactly what you wanted anyhow.

Lower cost of materials have made possible the most remarkable values in

TOPCOATS

$25 $30 $35

buy finer Coats, now, than you'd imagine were possible at such low prices.

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT

WINS national economy championship!

Free Wheeling President Eight sets new A.A.A. record for gasoline economy in famous Pacific Coast contest. Free Wheeling Studebaker Six wins second honors.

ANOTHER triumph for Free Wheeling . . . only two Free Wheeling Studebakers were entered in the third annual Gilmore-Wrightwood economy run—and *they won first and second place* . . . in competition with 40 other cars of 20 makes from the very cheapest to the most costly.

While this run proved officially only the *economy* of Free Wheeling, it demonstrated conclusively the *simplicity* of Free Wheeling as well, since all drivers were women.

Mrs. William Hurter, in a Free Wheeling President carrying five passengers, took first place with an American Automobile Association record of 46.71 *ton* miles per gallon of gasoline. Her car averaged better than 17½ *speedometer* miles per gallon over the 200 mile route which extended continuously upward from sea level to 6000 feet elevation.

Mrs. Jeanne Frost, in a Free Wheeling Studebaker Six, won second honors. Her car averaged over 23½ *speedometer* miles per gallon of gasoline but, because of its lighter weight, its *ton* mile average was 44.94. The Studebaker Six used less gasoline than any other sedan on the run. Neither car required the addition of oil or water.

Free Wheeling not only saves gasoline and oil but chassis wear and repairs. It makes momentum take the place of gasoline—it gives you 10 speedometer miles for 8 engine miles.

With Free Wheeling, you shift back and forth between high and second at any speed without touching the clutch. You get the greatest driving thrill and driving safety in motoring. Highway commissioners and safety directors, after driving Free Wheeling Studebakers, have pronounced Free Wheeling with positive gear control a new measure of safety to driver and public.

This same Free Wheeling has been adopted by Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln. Decide now, that you will choose no new car of the old order until you first go Free Wheeling in a Studebaker President, Commander or Dictator Eight, or brilliant new low-priced Studebaker Six. See a Studebaker dealer today and arrange for a trial drive.

All Studebaker cars now have Free Wheeling. The Studebaker Six ($795 to $995), The Dictator Eight ($1095 to $1250), The Commander Eight ($1585 to $1730), The President Eight ($1850 to $2600). Prices at the factory.

Motor Sales, Inc.

Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.

215 E. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 3538

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GOLDEN RULE ETHICS BASIS IN MOST LINES

Professional Man, Manufacturer, and Retailer Talk to Kiwanians

Ethics—of the professional man, the manufacturer and the retailer were discussed at the meeting of Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wednesday noon by three members of the club, Dr. E. L. Bolton, H. D. Purdy, and Franklin J. Grist. The Golden Rule proved to be the fundamental basis of the ethics of all three lines of work.

Although there is no written code for the patient's treatment of a doctor, Dr. Bolton explained several methods by which the patient could show consideration to the medical profession. Night calls, "hurry-up" calls, and engaging another physician without revealing it to the first doctor are chief bugbears of the medical profession, he said.

He explained that frequently night calls could wait until the next day, or could have come in the day before. Many patients who become alarmed during the night, he said, fail to realize that they are not the only patients who demand attention during the night and that often a doctor loses several nights' of sleep in succession. He told of one instance where a farmer called him at 3 o'clock in the morning to ask him if he would be in the office at 11 o'clock that morning.

Few "hurry-up" calls, he said, are of a nature that demand immediate attention, and most often they break into the routine of a doctor's office hours, causing the doctor and other patients unnecessary inconvience.

Scores Interferers

"There is no trick in getting along with the patient who is sick," said Dr. Bolton. "It's the relatives, neighbors and ministers who cause difficulty. If a patient does not seem to be progressing rapidly the interferers are always too ready to suggest calling in Dr. So-and-So.

He pointed out the courtesy of informing the first doctor if a second doctor is to be called, and said that a doctor appreciates being dismissed before a second is called. The right of every patient to consultation, and the willingness of most doctors to call in colleagues, were explained by Dr. Bolton.

Until the price-cutting of last year, fair play characterized all dealings in the manufacturing trade, said Mr. Purdy of the Tuttle Press in his talk on the ethics of the manufacturing industry. He explained that the low price of materials and the desire of manufacturers to use idle machines brought on a competition that has resulted in a veritable warfare. He told of the flexibility of the contract regulations, and of the consideration shown by both the customer and the supply houses in the matter of adjustments. He spoke briefly of the Wisconsin Industrial commission laws which protect employes, and of the advantage of small plants where intimacy breeds cooperation.

In his talk on retail ethics, Mr. Grist explained the fur trade, saying that there is never a necessity of calling a wolf fur a fox, that frankness never blocks a sale. He spoke of some of nature's laws with reference to fur-bearing animals, and pointed out that the center of the fur trade is now in the United States while before the war it was in Europe.

KETCHUM IS CHAIRMAN OF AWARDS COMMITTEE

The work of the high school faculty committee on the Craftsmanship shield and national honor society is being organized this year by Clement D. Ketchum, chairman of the committee.

This committee will select prominent members of the present senior class to be elected to the honor society on the basis of character, scholarship, service and leadership. Their names will be announced the latter part of April.

The outstanding senior in the high school will be chosen to receive the Craftsmanship shield presented every year by the high school faculty. The name of this student will be announced at the class day exercises when the shield will be presented.

Eczema Banished
Over 2,000 chronic cases recovered in 4 months with Dr. Erickson's new Eczema Remedy. SCHLINTZ BROS. Guarantee it!

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"All right, smartie! You're always praising your mother's cooking—why don't you say something when I find a place like this all by myself?"

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

Number 4

ORIGINAL TWO—BIDS OF A SUIT

The original two-bid of a suit, whether Major or Minor, should show a minimum probability of seven tricks in hand, inclusive of 3½ to 4 quick tricks.

It should also show distributed high card strength in at least three suits, to distinguish it from a three-bid, which shows the same probable trick strength massed wholly or principally in the suit bid.

MAJOR TWO-BIDS

An original two-bid of a Major suit should guarantee not only seven probable tricks distributed, but a playable suit of sufficient length and top strength to admit of an assist by partner with but two small cards of the suit, if holding the required values for an assist.

Thus the Major suit that is bid must be of at least five cards. The greater its length, the weaker the suit itself may be in tops, provided the high-card strength in side suits is sufficient to bring the total high card value of the hand up to the required minimum of 3½ to 4 quick tricks. With such length of suit and high card strength in the hand, game is probable at the suit bid with only average support from partner.

Minor Two-Bids

A Minor two-bid does not necessarily show a five or more card suit, nor a game hand with the suit bid as trump, with only average support from partner; but it does show a suit of at least four cards and, like a Major two-bid the probability of at least seven tricks inclusive of at least 3½ to 4 quick tricks.

Thus a Minor two-bid, while not showing game probability at the suit bid unless partner holds unique support for the suit, does show game probability either in support of a Major suit or No Trump take-out; or through the calling by partner of the original bidder's missing suit thus enabling the latter to go to No Trump, the bid he manifestly would have made originally but for a missing suit.

Original Two-Bids of a Suit in General

Because of the excess high-card strength held by the original bidder of two of a suit, partner cannot be expected to hold the high card values that would justify an assist or takeout of a one-bid. From this fact and also from the fact that an original two-bid may have been made with considerably more than seven minimum), it follows logically that a two bid of a suit demands some response by partner, to keep the bidding open, unless he holds a trickless hand.

The subject of tomorrow's article will be "Original Three and Four Bids of a Suit."

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Skat tournament tonight at Stark's Hotel.

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat---Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5 ft.	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164
46	131	133	136	139	142	146	151	155	159	159	167
48	132	134	137	140	143	147	152	156	160	160	168
Beyond	133	135	138	141	144	148	153	157	162	162	170

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh — then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats — and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, swift and pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands should possess to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts. Buy one bottle with the distinct understanding that you will be joyfully satisfied or money back.

Mrs. C. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 31 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day." Schlintz Bros. Co.—3 Stores; Voigt's Drug Store. Adv.

SOUTHERN JAIL IS THREATENED BY MOB

Nine Negroes Accused of Attacking Two White Girls "Bumming" Ride

Scottsboro, Ala. — (AP) — Cold breezes from the mountains, about 70 national guardsmen and the sheriff, his nine deputies and several citizens today preserved quiet around the jail here where nine Negroes are held for an alleged attack on two white girls who were "bumming" their way home on a freight car.

A mob that varied from 100 to 300—including local citizens and mountaineers who came to town astride mules and in automobiles—menaced the jail last night and the guardsmen were called. The crowd lingered for some time, but as the cold of a mountain night increased all but a score dispersed to more comfortable places.

Sheriff M. L. Wann said that the Negroes confessed and Judge J. A. Hawkins announced early call of a grand jury to investigate the case. Physicians said the girls were not badly hurt.

The girls, one 17 and one 21, garbed in overalls, were riding in the freight car with seven white youths en route from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Tuntsville, Ala. Officers said 12 Negroes boarded the car near Stevenson, Ala., and order the white boys off. A free-for-all fight ensued and five of the white youths were thrown from the train and the two others knocked unconscious.

A posse intercepted the train at Paint Rock and took off nine Negroes, the two girls, and the two injured youths. What became of the other three Negroes was not learned.

The girls said they had left Chattanooga because they could not find work.

The word "acre," taken from the Anglo-Saxon 'aeger,' originally meant a field of any size.

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Neither Does

ONE WARM DAY

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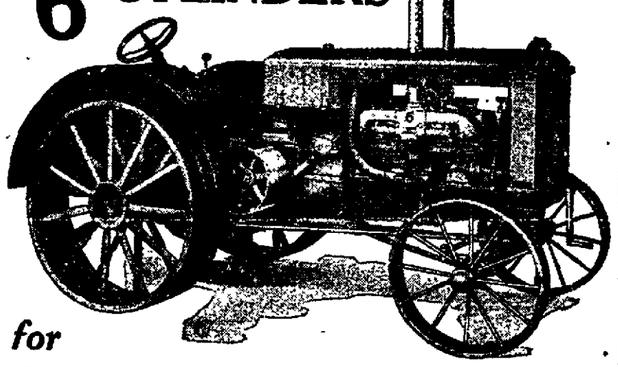

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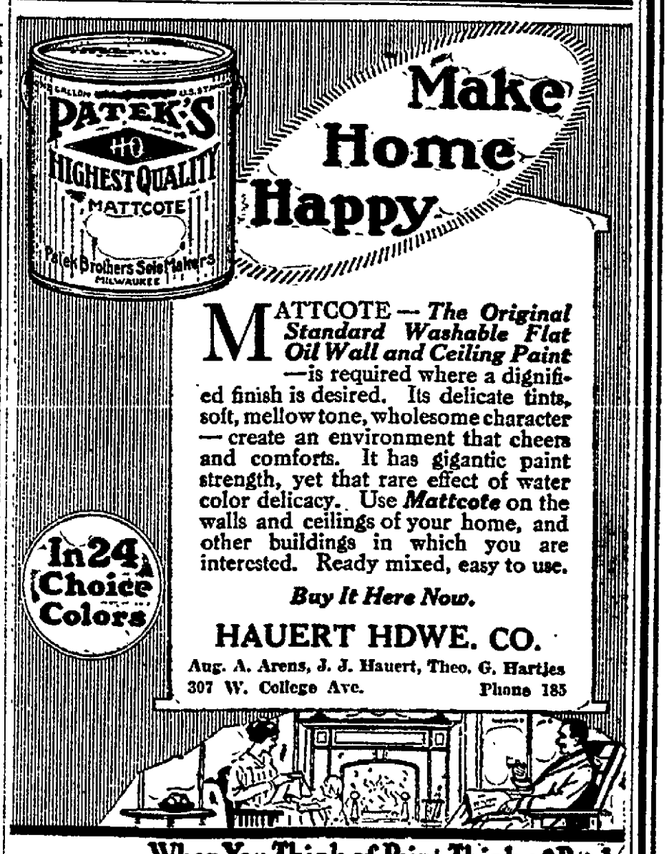

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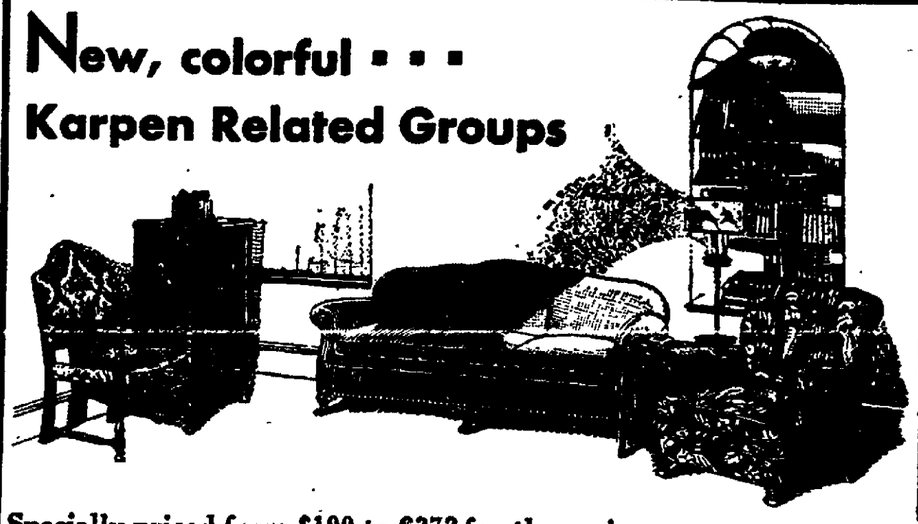

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DEMAND GROWS FOR SAFETY ON BANK DEPOSITS

Interest Rates Might Be Lower if Present System Is Changed

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

Wall Street, New York—There are three phases in the controversy that has arisen out of the special message which the governor of New York has sent to the state legislature demanding that commercial banks segregate their "thrift" accounts from their other deposits. These phases are represented by the interests of a great body of depositors, by those of the banks which take savings deposits and solicit them by the attraction of a fairly high rate of interest, and then there is the political aspect of the whole question.

It is a situation that has been smouldering for a long time and has taken an active form since the failure of the Bank of the United States, whose depositors were, to a large extent, people of small means who placed their savings in this institution believing that they were fully protected against loss. Long before this unfortunate episode in the banking world occurred, however, there had been agitation for a separation of "thrift" from commercial deposit accounts. Each time that the matter had been brought before law-making bodies it had been conveniently pigeon-holed.

Two Sided Question

Sometimes it was regarded as a party measure. Again efforts to promote a bill which would give greater protection to depositors was killed by members of the legislature who were either directors of banks or represented them as counsel.

There is much to be said both in behalf of the depositors and of the institution which accepts "thrift" deposits and lumps them with all other kinds of deposits. If a law were to be passed compelling a New York state banking institution to segregate its "thrift" deposits and surround them with the same protection that is afforded to deposits of mutual savings banks, the first thing that would have to be done would be to reduce the rate of interest on these deposits. Few banks could continue the present practice in this part of the country of paying from 3½ per cent to 4½ per cent on time deposits if ordered by the superintendent of banks to invest these deposits in that kind of security now listed as the sole outlet for savings banks and trustees. The railroad and public utility bonds which are in this list of legal securities today yield less than 4½ per cent, many of them not much over 4 per cent. Savings banks are also permitted to purchase real estate mortgages, but only up to a certain proportion of their deposits. On these the current return is between 5 and 6 per cent.

Lower Rate Seen

In order to obtain greater protection, therefore, the bank depositor would be compelled to accept a lower rate of interest. This is already taking place in all parts of the country but not because of the necessity of segregating "thrift" and commercial accounts. It comes from the low earning power of money on time and on call. Boston is the latest city in which a number of banks have adopted a smaller interest payment policy.

On the side of the depositor there is a strong argument for this segregation, inasmuch as out of the many bank failures that have occurred in the past nine months the fact has been revealed that deposits that were supposed to be of the savings type have been used to buy real estate, securities and other banks and to promote enterprises of a highly speculative character. There has been a low degree of marketability in much of the collateral that has been taken on by the boards of directors when the first element of safety in a bank, and especially one whose savings deposits represent over 50 per cent of all deposits as frequently happens in commercial banks, should be a high degree of liquidity. The enormous increase in the deposits of the mutual savings banks in this section since last November has been at the expense chiefly of the commercial banks.

It is doubtful if a Republican legislature in New York state will permit a bill, such as Governor Roosevelt demands, to pass this session. This does not kill the initiative, however, of independent interests which have studied the banking situation and are convinced that there will be an increasing public demand for greater safety measures surrounding "thrift" accounts and which accept the fact that in order to bring this about it will be necessary for the commercial banks to establish a considerably lower average of interest payments than has prevailed in the east in the past five years.

Your Home GARDEN

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on home gardening written especially for the Post-Crescent.)

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Success in the home garden depends largely upon the soil and the way it is prepared.

Beattie

If the soil is shallow and is only scratched in plowing or spading, crop failure is sure to follow. But if the soil is rich and deep and is well plowed or spaded the chances are all on the side of success.

There is real art in good plowing, but even more skill is required to properly turn over a small garden plot with the spade or spading fork.

System in Spading

Start the spading at one side of the garden plot and spade clear along that side, turning the soil to leave a small furrow. Cut the soil in thin slices and as each slice is turned over work it up fine with the edge of the spade or spading fork.

Fertilizers should be spread after spading. Then with a good 10 or 12-inch rake having rather long teeth the fertilizer can be mixed with the soil in the raking, which smoothes and pulverizes the surface.

If the soil is the least inclined to be lumpy, it is easiest to break the lumps while they are fresh; that is, immediately after spading or plowing. In the large garden the harrow should be used close behind the plow if you want to avoid a lumpy soil.

Clay soils may require several harrowings with the disk and smoothing harrow, but sandy soils may need only one or two. However, if manure is used the more finely this material is distributed through the soil the better.

Practice in North

In the northern sections of the country, garden land is usually plowed flat or broadcast. That is, it is either back-furrowed or plowed in one land so that when it is finished it will be uniform.

In many parts of the south the land is bedded the same as for cotton. Bedding the land decreases the danger of the crops being injured during heavy rains, because the furrows between the beds serve as drains.

The width of the beds will depend upon the crops to be grown. With crops like peas, beans, corn and tomatoes, single-row beds are used, while with lettuce, spinach, carrots, beets and onions wider beds are used and two to five or even six rows planted on each bed.

Fall and winter set cabbage is usually planted on beds that are 30 to 36 inches apart on centers and these beds consist of two to four furrows thrown together.

In bedding land it is important to break all of the soil in the center of the bed. For this reason the soil is frequently rebedded; that is it is bedded three or four weeks before time to plant, then not long before planting the beds are turned in the opposite direction so that the center of the bed will be where the furrow originally was.

This insures complete breaking, and if manure or fertilizer is to be used under the rows it can be scattered in the furrows and covered in rebedding the land.

Stop! Can you? Hydro moulded brake lining for internal or external brakes. Is waterproof — long wearing and will not score or squeak. At all Gamble Stores. 2x3-16" — 43c per ft. 229 W. College Ave. Adv.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

GREEN BAY TO HEAR VALLEY MUSICIANS

High School Groups to Give Concert at Bay on April 17

The high school chorus will give a program under the direction of Jay I Williams at the third and last concert of the Fox River Valley Music Festival association in Green Bay Friday night, April 17.

Green Bay will present its combined high school orchestra, directed by Y. Oliver, and the Oshkosh high school band will perform under the direction of F. H. Jebe, formerly of Appleton.

This concert will close a series of musical co-operative performances for the high schools, which was begun with the establishment of the Music Festival association last year. More than 800 people attended the concert in Oshkosh last Friday, which featured the Appleton high schol orchestra, the Green Bay combined band, and the Oshkosh chorus. The first concert at Roosevelt Junior high school was given by the Oshkosh junior band, the Green Bay high schools chorus and the Appleton high school band.

Denver — Two purse snatchers grabbed Mrs. F. Jackson's pocketbook here and took from it $700,000 in bills. They doffed their hats, courteously returned the purse and then made off with the bills. But the joke was on them. The $700,000 was in old German marks, with a value of almost nothing.

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 812-1 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.

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If itching, burning skin makes life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible family antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from Itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere — 35c, 60c and $1.00. Adv.

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All Prices Listed in This Advertisement Are in Effect at All 3 Schlintz Stores

March, End-of-Month SALE

There is something for every member of the family in this End-of-Month Sale. We have selected the items with that idea in mind. In addition to the items mentioned here, there are hundreds on display in the stores that space will not permit listing. Check every item carefully. Don't overlook a thing you need. Buy as many — or as few, as you want.

50c Size Thompsons DOUBLE MALTED Chocolate Flavor 39c

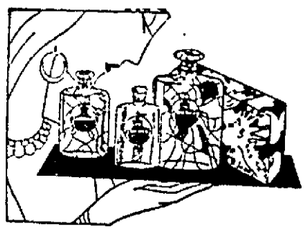
25c Tube Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

75c Pint Alcohol for Rubbing 37c

50c Bottle Milk of MAGNESIA 39c

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound $1.35 bottle 98c
Jergens Lotion 50c size 39c
Ponds Creams 65c jars 49c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 50c size 39c
Non Spi 50c size . . 43c
Hoopers Youth Clay $1.00 size . 89c
Fitch Shampoo 75c size 63c
Danderine $1.00 size . 89c
Lavoris 50c size . . 39c
Scotts Emul. $1.20 size 98c
Aspirin Bottle of 100 Tablets . 59c
Mentholatum 50c size. 43c
Caldwell Pepsin Syrup $1.20 size . 98c

CANDY EASTER EGGS 19c lb.
Jelly Filled — Assorted Flavors



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$1.00 St. Denis Bath Crystals 79c
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Creams and Lotions
$1.00 Jarvaise Cold Cream 49c
50c Jarvaise Lemon Cream 27c
$1.00 Face Powder 49c
50c Cleansing Cream 26c
25c Jarvaise Talcum 13c
75c Lilac Shaving Lotion 37c
60c Cucumber Lotion 26c
50c Jarvaise Brilliantine 26c
50c Jarvaise Hair Oil 26c
50c Almond Lotion 26c

50c Lustro Shampoo . 27c

Free! Coty Lipstick with $1.00 box Coty Powder Both For 95c

2 Inch Gauze Bandage 10c

$1.50 Three Flower Double Compacts 74c

$1.00 size Listerine 79c

Special Values in Remedies
Sodium Phosphate, Efferv. ... 49c
Ammonia, Household, pint ... 19c
50c Pure Castor Oil 39c
50c Bay Rum, Sinco 39c
50c Glycerine and Rose Water . 39c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 39c
Beef Iron and Wine, pint 98c
Citrate Magnesia 25c
4 oz. Peroxide 10c

Soaps
Stork Castile Soap 12½c
1 pound Nassours Castile 39c
Woodbury Facial Soap 19c
Rose Glycerin Soap .... 6 bars 44c
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Ex. Vanilla 59c
6 ounce bottle, purest

Moth Proof Bags
Summer protection against moths. Hold any garment up to overcoats 49c
$1.50 Oil Tanned Chamois 98c
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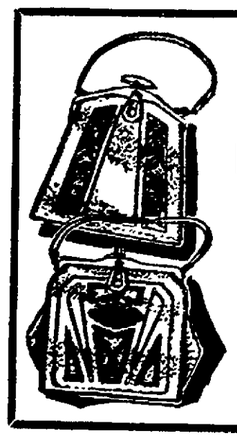
Banker Clerks Cigars, Box of 50 for $2.25



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40 Paper Napkins
Pink, blue, green or white. Embossed, 14 in. quarter folded 10c

$1 & $1.25 Cranes Stationery 89c
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24 Correspondence Cards in Pad with Envelopes ... 29c

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50c Household Rubber Aprons . 29c
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2 Quart Princess FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 69c

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8 ounce Nursing Bottles 5c

Anti Colic Nipples, red, black, white 5c
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Gillette Blades New Style Package of 10 ..... 69c
25c Palmolive After Shave Talc 15c
75c Glo Foam Lilac Shaving Lotion . 37c
$1.50 Rubber Set Lather Brushes 98c

Men's 35c Dressing Combs 19c

50c fine quality Whisk Brooms 39c
50c Hand and Nail Scrubs 39c
$1.50 Pint Size Vacuum Bottles 98c
Long Handle Nail Brushes 49c
Knickerbocker Bath Sprays 98c
Cannon Wash Cloths 10c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c

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train your children's feet with
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FLEXIES
KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG
HEALTH SHOES
— and they'll thank you, when they are older, for the comfort of perfect feet.

Boys and Girls
Here's a dandy new radio program for you — the FLEXIES PIXIES, on the air every night (except Sunday) at
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WGN
Get a "HAPPY LITTLE EARFUL" of this cheerful daily Fairy Frolic.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

PICK CAST FOR GRADE SCHOOL MUSICAL PLAY

Vera Hall Plays Leading Role in "Aunt Druscilla's Garden"

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The cast for the school operetta "Aunt Druscella's Garden," by the children of McKinley and Lincoln schools has been selected. The operetta will be given at the Grand Theatre May 11, under the direction of O. J. Hoh, music director.

The cast:

Aunt Druscilla Rogers, a prim spinster ..... Vera Hall

Aunt Prudence Rogers, her sister.. ..... Carolyn Galef

Nelda Alverit Podgers, their neice ..... Polly Harquist

Pat, the gardner, Francis Meinhardt

Bob, Leader of the gang .... Douglas Hanson

Tad, member of the gang .... Keith Prahl

Tiny, member of the circle .... Arlene Quandt

The gang, chums of Bob—boys of the 4, 5, 6 grades.

The Circle, playmates of Neldo.... ..... Girls of the 4, 5, 6 grades

Bees, butterflies and flowers in the garden, children of the 1, 2 and 3 grades.

SEEK MONEY TO SEND TEAM TO TOURNAMENT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The second of two programs to raise money to send the high school basketball team to the state tournament at Madison, will be held at the Werner hall, Thursday night. The program will consist of three basketball games, followed by a dance. The first game will be between the Junior highs and the freshmen, the second between the juniors and sophomores and the last between the seniors and the alumni. Music for the dance will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Mrs. Amber Freedenberg and children of Clintonville are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Dickenson-st. Sam Finch, Jr. and Robert Esme, of Clintonville, were visitors here Tuesday evening.

Miss Rena Cornelius returned Tuesday evening from Milwaukee where she was the guest of her sister for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner are spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuamann at Baraboo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patchen and son Bobby have returned from Huntley, Ill., where they were guests of Mrs. Patchen's parents.

Mrs. Flora Chickering, who spent the winter in Havana, was a guest of Mrs. Frank Jennings, Tuesday, while enroute to Rhinelander where she will visit.

Ole Christianson and Seth Putnam spent Thursday in Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter Gretchen, and Mrs. Harley Heath were Clintonville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulrich and Mrs. John Burns are spending several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Hulda Mischok of Clintonville was a guest of Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Tuesday.

William H. Knapstein, Quincy-st., has purchased the home of Mrs. Martha Wolfrath, West Cook and Wyman-sts.

Henry Hoffman, Shiocton-st. this suffering with infection in his right hand, caused by a silver.

Lawrence Fuerst, 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fuerst, was severely cut about the nose and lip when he was struck by a iron bar while playing. Three stiches were required to close the wound.

Carl Gerndt submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at the Borchardt Clinic.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Ben Harquist entertained three tables of bridge at her home, Wyman-st, Tuesday evening. High score was won by Mrs. F. J. Pfiefer.

Mrs. Robert Dauterman will be hostess to the E. O. U. club at her home Friday afternoon.

The Owego club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Miley, Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck and Mrs. Charles Hickey. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith.

FINE MILWAUKEE MAN AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Claude Rhodes, Milwaukee, paid a fine of $50 and costs, amounting in all to $54.70 Tuesday when brought before Police Justice F. A. Archibald. He was arrested Monday for driving a car while intoxicated on South Pearl-st.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO FORMER ISAAR COUPLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Isaar—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loewenhagen of Appleton Saturday. They were former residents of this vicinity.

William Meyer of Milwaukee spent a few days visiting relatives and friends here.

CHIMNEY FIRE

New London—The local fire department was called to the Knapstein's flats on Wolf River Ave. to extinguish a chimney fire Wednesday morning.

Cake Sale Sat. at Kelly Furniture Store by Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Church.

CHILD TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER CAR STRIKES HIM

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Leo, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schaffer, living near Hortonville, was severely injured when he ran into the path of an automobile driven by Oscar H. Race, of Oshkosh, a salesman for the Underwood Tpyewriter Company. Race was accompanied by his wife.

The child is in a local hospital with a double fractured pelvis, a fractured right collar bone, a large cut on the forehead, fractured legs and minor bruises.

80 ROTARIANS HEAR DOUGLAS MALLOCH

New London Club Host to Men from Four Nearby Cities

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—About eighty Rotarians from Appleton, Neenah, Marion, and Clintonville, with members of the local club, attended a dinner at Hotel Elwood, Tuesday evening.

The speaker was Douglas Malloch of Chicago, who gave a typical after dinner speech with much humor. The presidents of the various clubs present gave short speeches. Otis Brown, of the Neenah Rotary Club, invited the Rotary clubs to attend the district conference at Neenah, May 14, and 15.

CLUB MEMBERS RAISE CALVES, PIG LITTERS

Sherwood—The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club of Sherwood met at Strebe's hall Saturday evening with 30 members present. Every member is raising either a calf or a ton-litter of pigs. They will be entered in the club's annual fair at Sherwood in August.

Meetings will be held twice a month throughout the summer with plans for some good programs in the future now being worked out by the entertainment committee.

Officers for the first month are Hilard Brantmeier, president; Walter Merbach, Sylvester Kees and Roman Zahringer, vice presidents; Marie Stommel, secretary-treasurer and Angeline Thiel, club reporter. New officers will be elected every month.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier was surprised Sunday evening at her home here, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Joseph Koehn of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmidt, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and children Cleopha and George, Mrs. Margaret Kees and daughter Clara and son Sylvester. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killoren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiss and family of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer entertained guests Sunday: They were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Sr., Matt Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Paltzer and family of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst and family of Neenah.

HOLD MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

Shiocton—A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Puls Saturday evening where games were played. Those present were: Roselle Arts, Zella Cousins, Julia Cramer, Kathryn Diermier, Beatrice Erdman, Gertrude Laird, Celia and Lorena Puls, Marion Turriff, Theresa Puls, LaVern Puls, Michael Diermier, Irvin Arts, Leslie and Clarence Helser, Wayne and George Kennedy, Carlton Laird, Clifford Miller, Donald Olson, Leland Peep, Orvil Puls, Allen Turriff, Roy, Leo and Milo Puls.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin attended a family reunion at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brezill at Bowler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Mrs. William Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully spent Sunday evening at the home of R. J. Pingel at Chilton.

A mother and daughter banquet will be given at the high school Thursday evening, March 26. The program for the evening will include games, music and a talk by Miss Margaret Johnston, state supervisor of vocational home economics education, Madison.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR CICERO RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Louie Walter Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Seymour. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. Schuknecht and daughter, Miss Dorothy Sassman and Eldon Marcks of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Jr., and daughter of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Sr., and daughter Genevieve and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer of Seymour.

On Tuesday evening friends and relatives surprised Otto Jaeger, it being his birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and family, Mrs. Otto Gother, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel and son Erwin and daughter Verona.

Harold Reinke ws injured Wednesday morning when a horse which became loose in the barn, crowded him against a concrete stall. Mr. Reinke will be confined to his bed for some time.

CLUB GOLFERS MEET TO PLAN FOR 1931 PLAY

Decide to Erect New Club House This Summer—Select Two Directors

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—The annual meeting of the Riverside Golf club took place Tuesday evening in the city hall. S. H. Sanford and the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll were reelected directors of the club. It was decided to erect a club house during the coming season, and some time was devoted to discussion of changes in the playing rules.

A formal opening for the season will take place in May at which time a tournament will be held. Several professionals have been secured to play in the tournament. They are John Rivolta of Chippewa Falls, who holds the Wisconsin state open championship; Carroll of Oshkosh, past amateur champion of Chicago and Joseph Krish, formerly professional at the Little River Golf course at Marinette. The latter will locate here where he will be the pro at Riverside Golf course.

Lion club members met Wednesday noon at the Hotel Marson for their weekly luncheon. Some time was devoted to discussion of the Easter egg hunt to be held in Central park. Eight thousand eggs will be hidden in the park and prizes awarded as in previous years. After the meeting members were conducted through the new building of the Urban Telephone Co., by the local manager, Herbert Bovee.

Twenty-two tables of bridge were in play Tuesday afternoon following a 1 o'clock luncheon given by the Clintonville Woman's club at the public library club rooms. Prizes were awarded for the high score at each table. Winners were Mesdames George Spiegel, G. W. Spang, L. Penn, E. J. Perkins, S. H. Sanford, J. Nimms, H. Morton, Carl Folkman, Earl Siebert, John Winkler, J. Leyer, R. Roach, F. Gause, W. H. Finney, Elmer Lang, L. A. Heuer, C Schlinger, Orrie Williams, J. D. Cotton, D. F. Breed, Stanley Wick, and L. Laubenstein, the latter of Gresham. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Roger Marson, Mrs. Charles Folkman and Mrs. A. L. Merrill.

The S. O. E. club will entertain guests at bridge followed by a luncheon Friday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. William H. Shultz, Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. Elmer Lang.

The Clintonville male chorus accompanied by their director, the Rev. W. C. Kurtz gave a program Tuesday evening at Leopolis. The event was sponsored by the Leopolis Community club. In addition to the singing, there were violin solos and duets played by Edward and Arthur Finnegan of this city, and readings by Dr. F. C. Walch also of Clintonville.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Frederick Gansen Monday evening at a party, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Two tables of bridge were played and a lunch was served. Honors went to Mrs. Bernard Knapp and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson. Others present were Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mrs. Howard Morton and the Misses Florence Kluth, Kathryn Honisch and Barbara Hoffman.

Earl and Karl Korb entertained a number of young people at a party Saturday evening at their home. Games provided the entertainment and refreshments were served. The guests were Walter Rudolph, Arthur Frisch, LeRoy Shepherd, Kenneth and Cecil Johnson, Floyd and Woodrow Barker, Gertrude Rock, Lorraine Winters, Mildred Thurston, Viola Schnoor, Maxine Barker, Ferne Stitchman, Lucille Gensler, and Imogene Smith.

Mrs. Charles Redman went to Milwaukee Monday to visit this week with her mother, Mrs. H. Needham.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Desens of this city.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mortes Jesse Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christus Lutheran church will conduct a food sale Saturday afternoon at the Mercantile Co. store.

CONFIRMATION TO BE HELD AT 2 CHURCHES

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—The following services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John Evangelical church at Cicero. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor.

At Black Creek—Worship in English and confirmation at 9:30 in the morning; after service Lord's Supper in English. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

At Cicero — English service and Lord's Supper at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Good Friday: At Black Creek — Worship at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. (German.)

At Cicero — Worship and Lord's Supper in German at 10 o'clock in the morning.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT BEAR CREEK CHURCH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek—There will be a grand musical service in the Bear Creek M. E. church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Those taking part will include Mrs. John Seffern, Miss Gladys Esmond, Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, E. Russell, vocalists, of Manawa, and F. E. Brendemuehl, A. C. Hastings, Mrs. R. G. Bigford, Mrs. R. Grab, violinists and pianists of Manawa. A free will offering will be received to help the Bear Creek M. E. church.

The regular Sunday morning service will be held as usual at 9 o'clock The Rev. Frederick W. Wright is pastor.

Ernest A. Franke, Council Bluffs, Ia., farmer, claims to have a hen which still lays regularly at 27 years of age.

WORKER IS SLIGHTLY HURT AT POWER PLANT

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—Oscar Fenske, Appleton, an employe of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., was slightly injured while at work at the Weyauwega power house, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Fenske was working on the switchboard when end of a piece of metal he was working with, fell onto a 3300 volt feeder blowing the fuses of the substation, putting out the lights. His hand was slightly burned. He was back at work Wednesday morning.

The public tennis court is being leveled and put in shape. Tile is being laid to drain the court.

Mrs. Earl Kellett entertained the Jolly Nine Bridge club Tuesday evening.

15 TO BE CONFIRMED AT HILBERT CHURCH

Special Services to Take Place on Palm Sunday Morning

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert—Children, who were examined publicly in the Lutheran church last Sunday will be confirmed at the church on Palm Sunday by the Rev. R. E. Heschke. They are: Ewald and Erhard Albers, Ruben Schwalenberg, Alvin Hackbarth, Gerald Dortmann, Donald Jaeckels, David Schoenmeier, John Behnke, Ruben Koffernus, Frieda Schneider, Lydia Schneider, Anna Lemke, Irene Schultz, Ruth Schwalenberg and Myra Stecker.

Mrs. George Duenkel who for the past 11 days has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder of Brillion were entertained at the William Pautz home Monday evening. Messrs Groth and Schroeder also attended the organization of the Lions club here that evening.

Mrs. Gust Schuler of Marshall, Ind., who visited at the Norbert Thomas home since Sunday returned to Menasha Tuesday afternoon. Other guests at the Thomas home Sunday were: John Cannon of Neenah, Mrs. Arthur Scholl and daughter, Mary Catherine of Menasha.

Mrs. Math Fochs, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is expected to return home Saturday. She is recovering from an operation to which she submitted two weeks ago.

In a spelling contest at St. Mary parochial school Tuesday, Marsella Heimerl won the championship in the seventh grade, and Rosemary Laughrin in the eighth grade. The spelling program was arranged by the Rev. Hugo Westenberger of Green Bay, superintendent of parochial schools. The winners will go to Chilton soon to compete with other champions and to be heard by the Dean Rev. Herb of Stockbridge. Champion spellers will be heard over Green Bay radio station in a spelling match in the near future.

Mrs. Anton Holtzknecht was hostess to the bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Laffey was awarded the prize. The club will not meet again until after Easter.

The Five Hundred club was entertained at the Gertrude Weber home Tuesday evening, with prizes going to Mrs. F. A. Holtz and Mrs. Orin Baker. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Jaeckels after Easter.

Wilmer Wolff was chosen valedictorian and Irene Stoltzmann salutatorian, at a meeting of the senior class of the high school recently.

CLASS OF 5 TO BE CONFIRMED SUNDAY

Services Will Be Held at St. John Church at Black Creek

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—English confirmation and communion services will be held at St. John church next Sunday. Examination was held last Sunday. Those who will be confirmed are: Bernice Blake, Zetta Meier, Le Rol Minischmidt, Clarence Gregorius and Herbert Meichert.

Patterns were cut Tuesday afternoon at the village hall at the meeting of the Home Economics club. Fourteen ladies attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kluge. Two dress forms were made.

A card party sponsored by the eighth grade graduates was held Tuesday evening at Arlington hotel. Prize winners were Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mrs. L. J. Lane, Mrs. Ivar Bergbaken, five hundred; Mrs. Jesse Sager, Emil Zuleger, Wilmont Sherman, sheephead; Jerome Bruckner, Peter Kitzinger, skt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kexel, Mrs. Herman Marcks and Mrs. Ernest Laehn, have returned from a few days stay at Milwaukee.

PLAN FOR JUNIOR PROM AT FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom—The junior class of the high school is making plans for the junior from which is to be held in the school auditorium the early part of April. Richard Schouten was elected prom chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Appleton entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Thursday evening. Cards furnished the entertainment.

Miss Alice Cavanaugh and Mrs. John Heart, Wausau, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh over the week end.

Papers are being circulated for various candidates in the spring election April 7. Henry P. Van Dyke is seeking reelection as town chairman. Edward M. Geenen will be a candidate for town treasurer, this will be Mr. Geenen third term. An Andrew Gehring is seeking a second term as assessor. Other candidates have not taken out their papers up to date.

Albert Steffen, is seriously ill at his home at Five Corners.

BEET GROWERS ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

New Cooperative Group Officers at Meeting at Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Seventy-five farmers met at the high school Tuesday evening and completed the organization of the Calumet County Beet Growers' association. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state and recorded at the county court house. Seven directors were elected: Albert Propson from Marytown, John Seybold from Forest Junction, Oscar Wolfe from Sherwood, Herman B. Schoehn from Kloten, T. Henry Weeks from Chilton, A. L. McMahon of Chilton, and George Goos of Brothertown. After the meeting the directors elected T. Henry Weeks as president of the association, Oscar Wolfe as vice president and A. L. McMahon as secretary and treasurer.

C. N. Pulley, from the state department of agriculture and markets addressed the meeting and congratulated the farmers for the steps they hadtaken in incorporating and assured them that the state and federal offices were at their command whenever they were needed. He told them how the tobacco growers had been able to protect themselves against disastrous declines in the price of tobacco since organizing the tobacco growers' pool in 1921.

He pointed out the excellent results that have been accomplished by farm organizations in other parts of the state and in other lines of products. Emphasizing the fact that if the producers of farm products are to receive a fair share of the purchase price paid for their products by the consumer it is absolutely necessary that the organizations that represent them be just as large and powerful as the distributing organizations that now handle their products for them. He named one of the large tobacco companies whose profits in 1930 amounted to $44,000,000 and paid taxes of $150,000,000.

He encouraged those present to take an active part in the activities of the association and not to expect the directors to carry the entire burden.

Mrs. Andrew Thiel celebrated her seventy-second birthday at her home Sunday with a family gathering. Those present were: Alonzo Thiel of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiel of Valders, Miss Iola Thiel and Carl Martens of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherbath, Mr. and Mrs. John Genske and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawonn of Chilton. Mrs. Thiel has been a resident of Chilton for many years.

The Daughters of Isabella had a social meeting in the Marquette club rooms Tuesday evening, a musical program being given. The main feature of the evening was a talk by Mrs. Margaret Irish, who spoke on her travels abroad.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hertel at their home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Reisterer is at Sheboygan hospital where she submitted to an operation Wednesday morning.

Miss Myrtle Schwalbe, stenographer for the county superintendent of schools and for the county clerk, who was ill for several days with grippe, went back to work and suffered a relapse.

Miss Belle Broderick entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon, the prize being awarded to Mrs. Charles Luther.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT WENDTLAND HOME

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—A surprise birthday party was given by the young folks of Readsfield and Fremont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland, Monday evening in honor of Mr. Wendtland's birthday anniversary. Six tables of five hundred were playedr. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harvey Danke, Miss Elsie Hahn, Emil Hubner, and Louis Lovejoy, Ferdinand Gruetzmacker and Mrs. Frank Neidel, won the special prizes.

The monthly meeting of the local school board was held Tuesday evening at the home of Benjamin Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kloehn attended the funeral of Charles Schultz at Caledonia Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke entertained at a card party at their home Tuesday evening. Four tables of five hundred were played. Prize winners were: Mrs. John Drews: Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, Reinhold Marquardt, and John Drews. Others pesent included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Arthur Schwartz son Ernway, Herman Pagel, Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt daughter Linda, Dorothy Lovejoy Loretta and Lorn Drews and Mrs. Fred Behnke of Stevens Point.

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SURPRISE LEBANON RESIDENT AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Mrs. John Stroessenreuther was surprised at a party Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Six tables of cards were in play. High honors went to Miss Myrla Hutchison and Ronald Patient, and consolation to Mrs. Oscar Heinke and Leo Stroessenreuther.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Patient and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and family, W. Poole, E. F. Poole, Paul Abraham, Alvin Genske and Roger Sloan.

AGED MAN SUCCUMBS IN NEPHEW'S AUTO

Ben Ashley Dies While Enroute to Clintonville—Services Friday

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Ben Ashley, 72, who resided about seven miles east of this city, died suddenly Tuesday morning while driving to Clintonville with his nephew, Leland Ashley. His death was caused by heart failure. The body was brought here to the Eberhardt Undertaking parlors, where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. Ashley for the past several years made his home with his nephew, Leland Ashley.

The Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. A memorial service was given by officials for Levi C. Larson, who died last week. Plans were made for initiation of candidates at the next meeting April 14. Mrs. F. C. Walch gave a reading.

Lumber dealers from this district met at Hotel Marson Tuesday evening for a dinner. Visitors were present from surrounding cities.

Mrs. Otto Schider has returned to her home near this city after spending several weeks at a Madison hospital where she underwent treatment.

The Busy Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ezra Wood. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Melzer on S. Main-st.

The Clintonville fire department answered a call at 5:30 Wednesday morning to the Carl Schlinger residence on S. Main-st where an oil stove tipped over. There was no damage.

Members of the Ladies auxiliary of the American legion met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Bernard Knapp. The time was spent in sewing pillows to be sent to the soldiers at the National home in Milwaukee.

The swellfish is able to pump itself full of air with amazing swiftness and swell up into a little balloon. These fish when pursued by enemies rush to the surface, inflate themselves and then allow the wind to blow them along the top of the water like tiny balloons.

LAWRENCE DEBATERS AT KIMBERLY SCHOOL

Honor Roll for Third Quarter Announced by Principal Roberts

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Affirmative and negative teams from Lawrence college held a debate in the main room of the Kimberly high school Wednesday afternoon. The question was whether it would be advisable to establish compulsory unemployment insurance for all workers. The negative team composed of Miss Elizabeth Gosneel and Maxine Fraser won after the student body voted 44 to 34 in its favor. The affirmative team was represented by Miss Ardis Elston and Miss Irina Molozow.

Principal Joseph E. Roberts high school has announced his honor roll for the third quarter and like the preceeding quarters, Geoge Van Himbergen a junior still leads the school with a high average of 94.2 Nickolaus Sebatic, also a junior, is next in the standings with an average of 93.7. The seniors to make the honor roll are Margaret Jenny, 92.2, and Gladys Bunnow with 90. The sophomores are represented by Alois Van Zeeland with an average of 91.2 and Blanche La Barge with an average of 90.5. freshmen are Alva Lenoville, 91.5, Genrose Cavil, 90.5, and Evelyn Schness, 89.0.

The manual training department of the Kimberly high school has nearly completed scenery for the class play. The class play "Seventeen" will be presented at the clubhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8. The play is under the direction of Miss Winifred Lynch, English teacher.

COUPLE OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent.

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. A social evening was spent and refreshments served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson and family and Ward Brugger.

Joslyn Southard is engaged in tearing down the old buildings on his place here, preparing to replace with a new modern dwelling.

A few farmers have begun work in the fields and plan to sow early grains soon.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Baker restaurant in Navarino early Tuesday evening. The proprietor, Harland Baker, was absent at the time the fire was discovered.

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MEN'S SILK SHIRTS or TRUNKS 59c
BOYS' WOOL BLAZERS. Special at $1.79
MEN'S WORK PANTS. Special at $1.27

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NEW LIGHTS IN CITY FAVORED BY ASSOCIATION

Lighting Program Outlined by Head of Kaukauna Utility

Kaukauna — Sentiment favoring installation of an ornamental street lighting system, at least in the business districts of the city, was expressed at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna.

Herbert Weckwerth, head of the city electric and water departments, outlined a lighting program that would include the entire city, or the business districts and highways and arterials, or just the business districts. He spoke favorably of ornamental lighting "it increases property values, stimulates business, reduces night traffic accidents and crime."

He recommended single lamps to the double lamps because they can be maintained at a much lower cost while being just as efficient. "It is not a matter of showing off a lighting system, but to have proper illumination in the city," he said.

A total of 351 lights would cover the entire city and would replace the present lighting system. Cost of installation in the business districts would be $1.65 per running foot on each side of the street and $1.15 in the residential districts. Posts would be about 100 feet apart. Maintenance would be a few thousand dollars more than that of the present system.

There are various ways of financing the proposition. The most popular is that by which the city pays one-third of the cost and the property owners the rest. A half and half basis also would be considered.

In Appleton lights were installed on College-ave with the city paying one third of the cost and the property owners the other two-thirds. In the residential districts the city paid half the cost of installation. The proper method to bring about ornamental street lighting would be to petition the city council for them on each street. The council can order such lights if a petition signed by half the property owners on the street is presented, it was pointed out.

Lights in the business districts alone would total 110, and the complete cost of installation would be $18,300. This would be 55 lights for the north side business section and 55 lights for the south side business section.

Among the members who favored ornamental street lighting were H. T. Runte, J. J. Jansen, J. J. Martens, J. Wittmann, H. Weifenbach, L. F. Nelson, J. Ditter, John Sheer, N. M. Haupt, Carl Hansen and Ben Prugh. In discussing how the cost of installation should be borne, some suggested the half and half basis, and others the one-third cost for property owners and two-thirds by the city.

C. E. Raught said that it has taken the city about 15 years to get the entire city adequately lighted. An entire new system now would place a heavy burden on the people, most of whom are now laboring under assessments for their paving, he said.

If a new system were installed the cost would be great. However, if lights are only placed in the heart of the city and the city would pay a big share of the cost, tax payers in the outlying districts of the city would be paying without any benefit, he suggested. This would not be fair, he pointed out. He suggested that the city put $50,000 of the money received in insurance on the death of J. O. Posson into the ornamental lighting system as a memorial to the late Mr. Posson.

It is expected that petitions will be circulated in the downtown districts within a few days. These probably will be presented to the city council at the next meeting.

Social Items

Kaukauna— A special meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club will be held at 8:30 Thursday evening in K. of C. club rooms. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman will conduct the question box.

A jubilee meeting of the Kaukauna assembly of the Equitable Reserve association was held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Norton J. Williams of Neenah, supreme vice president, distributed jubilee pins.

Group No. Two of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Radder Grocery store on Third-st.

St. Mary's Court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 6:30 mass Sunday morning in St. Mary's church. Members meeting Wednesday evening in the annex.

VOCATIONAL CAGERS ROTARY CLUB GUESTS

Kaukauna — D. B. Rice and his vocational school basketball team were guests at a dinner given by the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Members of the team are Captain Fred Reuter, Victor VanDrasek, Marvin Busse, Raymond Smits, Harry Welhouse, Edmund Reynebeau and Harold Seibers manager. The team which was awarded fourth place in the state vocational basketball tournament at Green Bay last week, was presented with the best sportsmanship trophy.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA TREASURER PAYS COUNTY TAXES

Kaukauna — Joseph Dietzler turned over Kaukauna's share of the county tax Wednesday to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, at the court house at Appleton. The tax books were taken to the court houses Monday and were checked over. The city was given credit for the unpaid taxes on which authorities have granted a time extension until June 1 for payment.

SUBMIT REPORTS TO ASSOCIATION OF FAIR PROGRAM

Exhibits Larger and Better This Year, Hagman Declares

Kaukauna — That the total number of exhibits in the Mid-Winter fair were larger and better than ever before, the crowds larger and entertainment improved over that of previous fairs, was the report submitted to the Advancement association Wednesday evening by W. P. Hagman, general fair committee. He said that more money was distributed in premiums because there were many more exhibits. In the art exhibits $42.25 was paid in premiums, in fancy work $184.50, and in cooking $122.50.

C. E. Raught, treasurer, submitted a financial report on the fair. There still are a few bills to be paid, he explained. A total of $755.23 was paid out for labor, supplies and entertainment, and $232.10 was distributed in premiums. Fifteen dollars was spent for a supper for the arrangements committee and $34 for the dinner for the county board members. Total receipts at the door for the evening fair programs were $218.10 and donations were $53.50. The county appropriated $1,000 for the fair. The balance from the fair of last year totaled $199.58. There is a balance up to date of $483.25. Part of this money will be given to the high school band for new uniforms in appreciation of the entertainment given during the fair. The association also voted $50 to Mr. Hagman for his work in connection with the fair.

165 Persons Examined

Dr. C. D. Boyd, who was in charge of the clinic held in connection with the fair, said that 35 persons had been turned away because there was no time to examine them. There were 101 adults examined and 64 children. Only one case of active tuberculosis was discovered. Olin G. Dryer, member of the school exhibit committee, said that the exhibits were made in a satisfactory manner this year. William T. Sullivan, also member of the school exhibit committee, said that it was the only chance for the school to show the public what work is accomplished in the school. Malachi Ryan, member of the farm exhibits committee, said that the farm exhibits were larger and better than in former years. Many came long distances to enter exhibits in the fair.

Lester Brenzel said one of the large improvements in the fair this year was the seats in the auditorium. In former years only about 100 farmers were in attendance at the farm talks, while this year the auditorium was filled to capacity at each talk.

Mr. Hagman said that the fair is attracting interest in other parts of the state and that similar fairs were held last winter in Shiocton and Waupaca. He thanked all committees for cooperation.

Three new directors were selected. They are Ed Haas, Malachi Ryan and C. E. Raught. Election of officers was deferred until the next meeting.

NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD ON TEACHER PROGRAM

Kaukauna — Walter P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, will give a talk on Some Teacher Difficulties in Intermediate Arithmetic at the annual Northwestern Teachers' convention at Oshkosh Friday. Miss L. Hembre, of the high school faculty, also is on the program. She will discuss Home Economics.

VOTERS HAVE UNTIL MONDAY TO REGISTER

Kaukauna — Unregistered voters have until Monday to register for the spring election on Tuesday, April 7, according to Louis Wolf, city clerk. Those who have not registered at that time and wish to vote will have to be sworn in at the polls. The city clerk will begin to prepare the voting lists next Tuesday.

TAKE MEASUREMENTS ON KAUKAUNA BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Traffic on the Lawe-st bridge was closed for about an hour while engineers of the C. R. Meyer Construction company were taking measurements. Machinery is being shipped here to be used in tearing down the old bridge.

HOLD REHEARSAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

Kaukauna—Dress rehearsal for the high school operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," was held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. A matinee is being given Thursday afternoon. It will be presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

The mighty cuttle-fish has arms long enough to encircle a whale's body.

ZERBST'S CAPSULES
The Quick Relief for
COLDS
At Any Drug Store 25 cts.

FERTILIZER AIDS FARMER IN GETTING MORE, BETTER CROPS

Black Creek Man Has Success by Using Commercial Products

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—Five years ago when Wenzel Kuba, route 2, purchased his present 80-acre farm, some of his neighbors told him that the land had been cropped to the finish by former owners and renters and that he and his family were doomed to starve on the farm. After the first year's trial Mr. Kuba believed that his neighbors were right in their prediction.

He found it impossible to feed five cows with his first year's crop and was forced to buy feed when spring was approaching. The past three years he has fed 12 cows, eight head of young stock and a bull with the crops raised on the farm, and has purchased only enough commercial feed to balance his dairy ration.

This is an interesting change from a hopeless case to an exceedingly promising one brought about by the use of considerable headwork on the part of Mr. Kuba.

Hearing so much about it, Mr. Kuba tried alfalfa to supply him with the feed he needed and to improve his soil but neither on account of getting poor seed, or the run down condition of his soil, he failed to get a stand that would survive the winters.

In desperation he began using commercial fertilizers on his fields. The result is that he is now raising all the hay and grain he needs as well as all the ripe corn and large yields of cabbage, potatoes, mangels, table beets and canning beans.

He is raising yellow blossom sweet clover for hay and white blossom for pasture. He expects to fit five acres for raising alfalfa this spring, and will have six acres of sweet clover for pasture.

Last fall he threshed 715 bushels of grain from 18½ acres and husked 600 bushels of ripe corn raised on a nine acre field. His cabbage was a good crop but his table beets and canning beans were light owing to the unfavorable season.

Mr. Kuba hauls his barnyard manure directly from the stable to his fields and uses quantities of bedding in his stables as absorbants of the liquid portions of the manure. In this way he saves all the fertilizing qualities of the manure that are often lost when the manure heats in piles, is tramped by cattle or is subject to rotting or drainage from farmyard, he says.

On Tuesday, Mr. Kuba had samples of the soils of five of his fields tested by Gus Sell, county agent, and C. J. Chapman, soils expert, at the Center town hall. The tests saved him $100 that he expected to spend for lime to fit a field for raising alfalfa. The testers informed him that the field was well provided with lime but was short of phosphate.

ASK RURAL TEACHERS TO AID U. S. SURVEY

Outagamie-co teachers are being asked by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to cooperate with the United States Department of Interior, educational division, in a nationwide survey which is being made to determine the training and preparation of teachers now in service. Blanks, with questions designed to show the training teachers have had, were sent from Mr. Meating's office to all the teachers of the county. They are being asked to make their replies directly to the state department of interior at Washington.

FARMER DISPOSES OF ALFALFA SEED

Walter H. Wieckert Sells Three Bushels in Single Day

BY W. F. WINSEY

As a result of placing an advertisement in the Appleton Post-Crescent to the effect that he had a hardy variety of home grown alfalfa seed for sale, Walter H. Wieckert, the sweet clover king of Outagamie-co, sold three bushels of seed Tuesday, and telephone inquiries were coming in so rapidly that his wife issued orders for him to stay in the house and answer them.

Mr. Wieckert raised and threshed 53 bushels of alfalfa seed last fall, but does not expect to sell his entire crop. He will reserve enough of the seed for three years' plantings. While he has learned the trick of making alfalfa a sure crop, two years ago he failed to get a crop of seed. As soon as he discovered the pods were not filling he cut the field for hay.

To dispose of his surplus alfalfa hay each year to the best advantage, Mr. Wieckert purchased a modern hay press, recently.

He says that his alfalfa and sweet clover have come through the winter in good condition and are now very promising.

He expects to branch out in legume raising this spring to the extent of trying five acres of soybeans with the intention of cutting the crop when the leaves begin to turn color and the beans begin to harden. He will grind the leaves, stalks and beans and use the feed as one of the elements of the grain mixture for his cows.

His soybeans experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest by other farmers who would like to be freed from the expense of buying expensive protein feeds for their dairy cattle.

FIND PHOSPHORUS LACKING IN MANY SOILS IN COUNTY

Some Fields Also Short of Potash, Tests for Farmers Reveal

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—The tragic revelation of testing soils is that in the vicinity of a limestone quarry the fields are well supplied with lime naturally and require no application, and at long distances from quarries the fields are short of lime, according to County Agent G. A. Sell, who assisted by C. J. Chapman, of the soils department of the college of agriculture, to conduct soil testing meetings in the halls of the towns of Black Creek and Maine Wednesday. The Black Creek meeting was held in the forenoon and the Maine meeting in the afternoon.

The work of the soil testers saved the farmers a considerable amount of money in the aggregate and will lead to greater profits in the near future. The immediate saving will come from the purchase of the kind of fertilizer the soil needs instead of some other kind, and the profit will come from the larger yields that the application of the kind of fertilizers lacking in the soils will bring about.

The predominating shortage in the Black Creek area, according to the testers, is phosphorus, and some potash in the low lands. In some parts of the Maine area a serious shortage of prosphorous and potash was noted. In both areas the tests showed no shortage of either phosphorus or potash where large quantities of manure had been used on the fields.

"Take soils for testing in several parts of a field, extending down from the surface about five or six inches," advised Mr. Sell. "Mix the soil of the single samples, and afterwards all the samples so that the composite sample to be tested fairly represents the field."

"In each case we are recommending the minimum fertilizer requirement of each field as the prices of farm crops are low and the maximum requirements might not pay," said Chapman. "It would not pay for instance to use a large quantity of commercial fertilizer on an oat field this year at the prices of oats."

He advised the preparation of a field for growing alfalfa with whatever fertilizer the soil needs, and applications on corn, cabbage, and pastures of short production.

About 45 samples of soils were tested at each of the meets. Among the first arrivals at the Black Creek meeting with soil samples were: Edward Sasman, Louis Wehrman, Roy Daniels, Harvey Herman, Marlin Krull, Glen Wickesberg, C. Mueller, Edward Nelson, John W. Kasten, Richard Wickesberg, Walter Wickesberg, August Bergman, Albert Uhlenbrauch, Joseph Stengle, W. F. Kasten, F. Stengle, and Otto Rohm.

Among the first arrivals at the town of Maine meeting were: Archie Allen, Lester Boma, Lester Bradley, Merl Allen, Art Bergsbaken, Joseph Pool, Nelson Grandy, and Mr. Falk.

CONFER ON ACTION IN ALLEGED BRIBE ATTEMPT

Madison —(AP)— Whether criminal action will be started against any persons involved in an alleged attempt to bribe Sen. Peter Smith, Eau Claire, to secure his vote on utility matters before the legislature or not, is to be determined in a few days by Dist. Atty. Fred Risser of Dane-co.

A copy of the record of the senate committee which investigated the charges was given to Risser Monday afternoon by R. A. Cobban, chief clerk of the senate. A copy of the record also was given to the attorney general's department.

After Mr. Risser and J. E. Messerschmidt, of the attorney generals department, have studied testimony they will confer to determine what action will be taken.

Old Sore Tortured For 30 Years

She Is Happy Now

For 30 long, pain-tortured years, Mrs. J. C. Henderson of North Carolina had an ulcer on her ankle — no matter what treatment she tried or amount of money she spent—nothing helped her distressing condition.

Someone suggested Peterson's Ointment to her — she admits she was doubtful but she was so discouraged with this never-ceasing agony she was willing to try anything.

Before Mrs. Henderson had finished her second box of Peterson's, the ulcer had completely disappeared —she was overjoyed to think that at last she could enjoy living.

Peterson's Ointment accomplishes these near miracles because it's so powerfully healing. Even one application instantly relieves the pain and soreness of bruises, piles, boils — a few days treatment entirely banishes pimples, blackheads — even the long standing cases. A 35c box proves it—all drugstores. adv.

Home Style-ing Contest
$8,500 In Gold
31-DAY VACATION TOUR
ALL EXPENSES PAID
7,000-mile journey, traveling in utmost luxury and comfort.
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Come to FARGO'S soon and secure FREE a contest entry form, containing complete details, and a valuable booklet with dozens of home furnishing suggestions. Contest will close June 15th.
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Compare!
Watch out for misleading statements about tires and tire prices. When you need tires, patronize a local dealer who has built up his trade by fair dealing and fair prices. We ask that you COMPARE VALUES — COMPARE SERVICE. We'll leave it up to you to be the judge.

Special Until April 1
FISK PREMIER
A first quality Tire in every respect, offering you the most in AIR FLIGHT comfort that low price can buy.
29x4.40 ..... $4.75
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YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12
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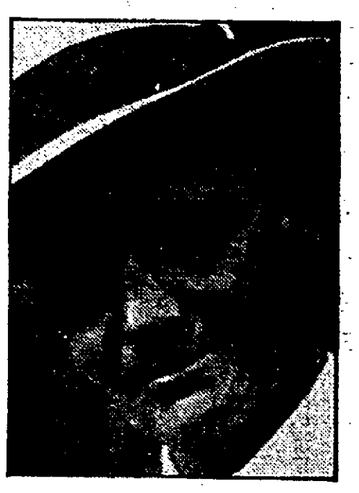
Gets 20 Bushels more Corn

Mr. Wm. Jacques, Prescott, Pierce Co., Wis., who increased his corn yield 20 bu. per acre on 500 acres—10,000 extra bushels—due to the use of "AA QUALITY" Fertilizer applied at the rate of 175 lbs. per acre. Read his letter below.
TWO problems confront the Northwestern corn grower,—low yields and failure to mature corn before frost. Mr. Wm. J. Jacques, Prescott, Pierce Co., Wis., located on the northern border of the Corn Belt, has solved both problems by using "AA QUALITY" Fertilizer. Mr. Jacques writes:
"Our 500 acres of corn on which we used 175 lbs. of 'AA QUALITY' Fertilizer per acre averaged 60 bu. to the acre. We had some fields that yielded 75 to 80 bu. an acre in spite of very dry weather. The crop matured two to three weeks earlier than unfertilized corn and yielded 20 bu. per acre more than unfertilized corn.
"'AA QUALITY' Fertilizers have played a profitable part in whatever measure of success I have attained as a producer of high-quality seed corn. We gathered 16,000 bu. this year from 500 acres. Our seed corn sales have grown from 800 bu. in 1920 to 9,600 bu. in 1928." (Nov. 6, 1929.)
Farmers right in your own section, and thousands all over the state, have proved that AGRICO and the other "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers produce increased yields of earlier-maturing crops at lower cost.
The right kind of fertilizer is vitally important. AGRICO, the premier "AA QUALITY" Fertilizer, is made from carefully-selected plant-food materials—materials selected on the basis of how good, not how cheap. In addition, AGRICO contains extra plant-food elements which farmers themselves have found play a vital part in producing more profitable yields and earlier maturity.
Use AGRICO this season; there is a brand for each crop. Keep a careful record of your costs. See for yourself how AGRICO increases your profit. We provide a new crop-cost method free, through our dealers, listed below. Order your AGRICO now, for prompt delivery when you need it.
What Other Farmers Say
AGRICO PAYS RENT. Mr. Arthur De Vriendt, tenant farmer of St. Anzar, Mitchell Co., Ia., writes "An investment of $1.62 an acre for AGRICO paid me $13.20. I am paying a cash rent of $6.25 per acre and the increased yields produced with AGRICO paid the rent on my corn land and gave me an extra profit of $5 to $6.00 an acre besides." Arthur De Vriendt, (Oct. 10, 1929).
59.4 BU. MORE CORN PER ACRE. Mr. F. J. Seyforth, Mondovi, Buffalo Co., Wis., writes "This year I applied 125 lbs. of your AGRICO for Corn on my corn crop planted on alfalfa sod. On Sept 11th, the fertilized corn was mature and far enough advanced in maturity to harvest seed corn from this portion of the field. On the other hand, the corn grown without fertilizer was very soft and no seed corn could be gathered at that date. The fertilized corn yielded 67 bu. to the acre; the unfertilized 27.6 bushels to the acre. $3.00 worth of AGRICO increased my yield 39 bushels." F. J. Seyforth (Sept. 9, 1929).
FEW NUBBINS IN FERTILIZED CORN. Mr. J. H. Cadd, Baldwinville, Pierce Co., Wis., writes "By actual weight of corn figured on an equal moisture content, we found that the fertilized field yielded 44 bushels to the acre as compared to 19 bushels harvested on the untreated plot. 'AA QUALITY' Fertilizer increased the yield 25 bushels to the acre. The unfertilized corn was mostly nubbins, whereas on the other hand the fertilized corn contained very few nubbins." J. H. Cadd (Nov. 6, 1929).
The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL Co.
615 Drake Street, St. Paul, Minn.
Makers of "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers
AGRICO
for all crops
Sold by these "AA QUALITY" dealers
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Seymour Coop. Exchange ..... Seymour
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Weyers Auto & Impl. Co. ..... Kaukauna
Hortonville Milg. Co. ..... Hortonville
R. H. Gehrke Co. ..... Black Creek
Walter Neumann ..... Readfield

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Special — Varnish, qt. 69c
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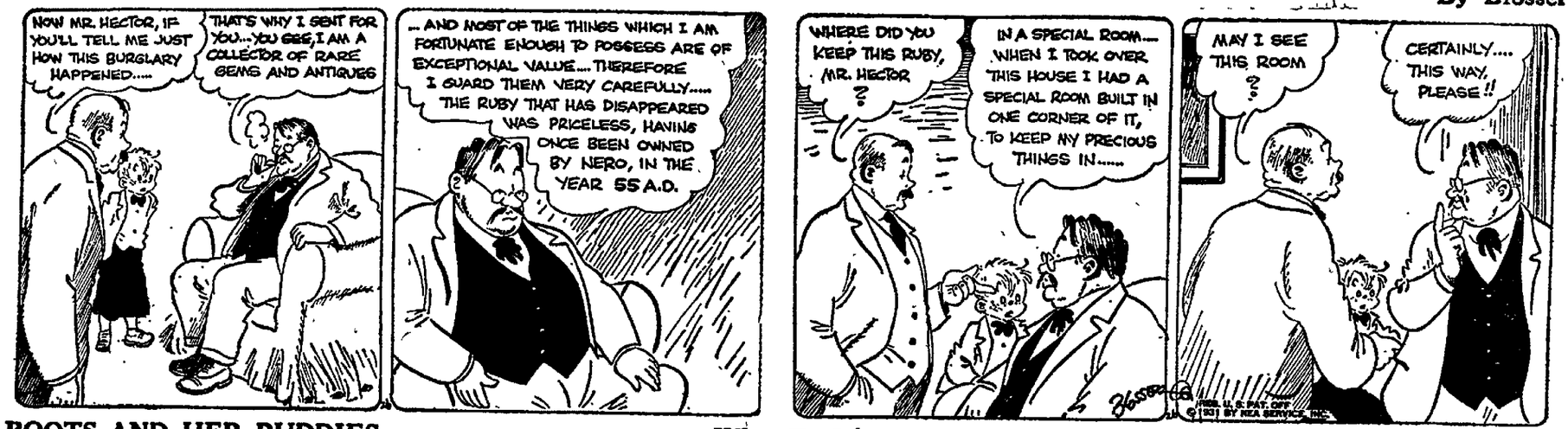


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

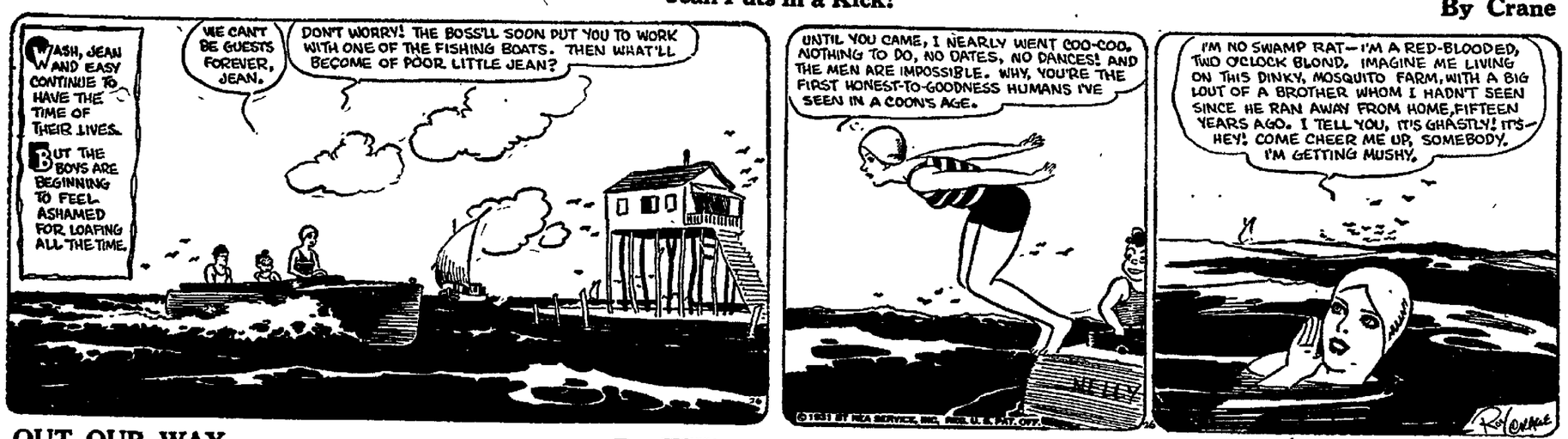
What For?

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

Jean Puts in a Kick!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

ORIGINALLY we planned to have offices ready for occupancy any time after May 1. HOWEVER, since one tenant has requested us to have his office ready APRIL 1, we announce that in other unusual cases we CAN AND WILL HAVE OFFICES READY BY APRIL FIRST!

You'll agree that an office in the Irving Zuelke Building, keeping you in step with progress, is worth some slight temporary inconvenience.

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By Percival Christopher Wren Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE

BEAU GESTE
BEAU IDEAL

Chapter 21

"A SCRAP OF PAPER"

DR. CHARTERS paused for a moment and scrutinized the menacing face of Mr. James before he resumed.

"An old friend of mine"—he began—"Maudie Lauderdell nowadays, who knows a lot about me—in fact, I worked with her once—saw a clear chance of big money, and came to me as the right man . . . trustworthy, sagacious and with the ideal facilities for the job. I fell for it at once . . . an absolutely safe job. Now, does it occur to your bright plan that this nice safe 10,000 pound job was all the safer for the fact that not a soul in the world could possibly know that it was a job? . . .

"The idea had come into Maud's brain, and Maud had got it to mine with a wink of a horse that's never been blind. Why, she didn't even mention the fee in words. . .

"Do you see any good reason why I should shout about it to MacAdoo and Fanny, and Louie and you? Not that I suggest that any member of our splendid team would ever be careless, but accidents happen in the best regulated families. A remark overheard—and then two and two put together and made into five and then the fat's in the fire.

"Of course, I trust each one of you as I trust myself, but if six people know a thing, there's three times as much chance of an accident as there is if only two know it. . . ."

The face of Mr. James retained its unpleasant expression, and his skeptical silence gave no consent to the Doctor's platitudes.

"And," continued Dr. Charters, "might I now ask how you presume to think you know that the 10,000 wasn't going into the pool?"

"Oh?" sneered Mr. James. "Oh? Then how was 5,000 of it going into Manoel's pouch, as soon as he got wise to the game? 'All going into the pool!' . . . Like hell it was."

"Ho! Ho! So you've been talking to Manoel, ani you've been thinking again. But thinking isn't your strong point, Jimmy."

"Can the funny stuff and answer a plain question," growled Mr. James. "Where did I come in, if Manoel was to go fifty-fifty, because he caught you out?"

"Do you want to sit there and tell me you think I'd reward him with 5,000 pounds? Like hell I would."

'You stopped his mouth, eh?" inquired Mr. James. "Put him off with a promise that you'd shut his mouth with a wad of $25,000, eh?"

"You've said it," smiled the Doctor.

"So? And where does all this lovely trust and fair-play come in, then?"

"Jimmy, you make me tired. Once again, who's running this outfit, you or I? If Manoel's fool enough to butt-in on my game . . . our game . . . aren't I free to put him off how I like? What's biting you? You don't want to start something when I'm at my wit's end over this infernal Waye. That man'll succeed in breaking this firm up, if we aren't careful—especially with you helping him by playing his game of sowing suspicion among . . ."

"Playing his game!" exclaimed Mr. James indignantly. "What about you playing his game by letting him come here, threaten us, fool us, rob us, and get away with it. . . .

"But you don't pull wool over my eyes like that . . . Say, now, suppose all that bunk—about meaning to pool that 10,000—is the goods, why must you cut it right off because Waye put Manoel wise? . . ."

"Can't you see that that's the most disturbing and frightening thing in the whole world for us?"

The Doctor, with outstretched finger, pointed at the face of his young colleague.

"Get this, James. And then try to realize what it means. Waye never in his life set eyes on Maud. Not a living human being except her and me had the glimmering of an idea of this Lauderdell scheme. It only existed in her brain and mine . . . And what follows: Mr. Mysterious Waye drops in on Manoel, and not only sells him the plot, but mentions the exact sum that I'm to get! . . ."

The Doctor threw himself back in his chair.

"Gob bless my sinful soul," he concluded explosively, "I begin to think the man's from Scotland Yard—or else the Archangel Gabriel."

"Bump him off, I say," growled Mr. James.

"It would do us a lot of good, wouldn't it, if a detective from Scotland Yard disappeared here. Better for us if it was the Archangel. Less likely to be missed."

"Put me wise on the whole story anyway," continued Mr. James. "What's the Maud female get, that she can slip for $50,000?"

"Well—Maud ropes a steer called Lauderdell. Not much to him except that he's going to be Sir Something Lauderdell when the old guy dies. Maud's sick of the racket and wants to retire in the odor of sanctity among the London Four Hundred.

"But there's not more money than will keep up the old Tudor place. Then what does Maud find?

"Lauderdell's brother has died and left Lauderdell this girl Marjorie for keeps, and a 100,000 pounds. Marjorie can't touch this until she comes of age. If she dies before she's 21, Brother Lauderdell scoops it."

"And if she marries?"

"Nix till she's of age," replied the Doctor.

"What a wicked will," observed Mr. James indignantly. "Didn't the guy want the poor girl to live to be 21?"

Dr. Charters smiled.

"Well, you see, he trusted Brother Lauderdell . . . and rightly. There isn't enough money in the world to make him hurt a hair of the girl's head.

"Soon Maud comes to see me. She's worried about her husband's niece, who lives with them. Such a lovely girl . . . so rich, if she lives to be 21. Quite sad to see her health failing like this. And mind you, Maud might have said it to Sir Bernard Mattheison like she said it to me. Well, as Maud describes the symptoms, the illness sounds like recurring attacks of arsenic. And so they are.

"Maud and Lauderdell bring her and I put her in Manoel's care for special treatment. She's to be the one case we lose, after devoted care. That's all Manoel knows—that she's to get a quite complete and final cure for all her aches and pains."

"Second or third time Maud and Lauderdell come Maudie reminds me how dreadfully it would be if the poor child died within a few weeks of her birthday when she would come into a 100,000 pounds—and I tell you, Jimmy, we talked as though reporters were in the room."

"Anyhow she offered you 10,000 pounds in plain English I suppose?"

"No. Nothing was said that Scotland Yard mightn't have listened to. She took out her little book and wrote the sum in figures. She passed it to me, and, with a glance and a nod, Maud and I had made solid contract, because our word to each other is ten times as good as our bond."

"And what did you do with the piece of paper?"

"I chucked it in the waste-paper basket."

"You chucked it in the waste-paper basket. And, you blasted fool, that's how Waye got the . . ."

"What would a little piece of paper with five figures on it tell him, my clever Jimmy?" interrupted the Doctor.

"Then how did he get to know?" he asked.

"You tell me that, and you shall have the whole 10,000 for yourself, Jimmy."

"But I thought you're giving the whole thing up?" expostulated Mr. James.

"I am. It's far too dangerous while Waye is here. No, I'm not going to lose out now—now that I've made good. Not for 10,000 pounds—nor for a million. I'm never going back to the crook-life, Jimmy—now I'm out of it and safe."

"You're losing your nerve."

"Better than losing my life. I've had a rope round my neck once, Jimmy."

(Copyright, 1931, By Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

James' present wife seems a slight barrier as he plans a rich marriage tomorrow. Then the startling revelation of the murder confession!

By treating fruit sugar with a secret process German scientists have developed an edible alcohol in solid form.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ROOSEVELT UP AGAINST REAL PARTY PROBLEM

Must Spurn Tammany to Stand Chance in '32—Needs Help to Enter Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

governor's attitude. This is helpful to him, for if the investigation is forced by public opinion Tammany will not blame Governor Roosevelt.

But what the rest of the country—meaning the Democrats of the independent type—want Mr. Roosevelt to do is to throw Tammany overboard, just as Woodrow Wilson did when he broke with the bosses who named him. Wilson was called an "ingrate" but he justified his course on the ground that he had made no promise to do the bidding of the organization if it was headed in the wrong direction.

A break between Tammany and Governor Roosevelt at this time would help him develop much strength in states other than New York. The difficulty is that with the two-thirds rule New York democracy and its affiliated organizations in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois are sufficiently powerful to block the Roosevelt nomination and force a compromise candidate. So Governor Roosevelt is literally up against it. His friends here believe he is going to take the chance of alienating Tammany and making himself a national figure, irrespective of whether he loses the nomination.

CONTINUE WORK ON TELEPHNOE CABLE

Line North of Appleton Part of $9,700,000 Building Program

Milwaukee —(AP)— The Wisconsin Telephone company plans expenditure of $9,700,000 in 1931, company officials said today.

Included in the year's projects is a toll cable between Appleton and Stevens Point. The cable, ultimately, will extend to Eau Claire and Minneapolis.

The following officers were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders:

President William R. McGovern; vice president and general manager, William D. Hobbins; vice president and secretary, John O'Day; treasurer, Walter H. Hiller; assistant treasurer, John A. Kramer; general auditor, Edward A. Fritz; directors Otto H. Falk, Julius O. Frank, William D. Hobbins, Harry S. Johnston, William R. McGovern, and John O'Day, all of Milwaukee; Oliver C. Fuller, St. Petersburg, Edward R. Bowler, Sheboygan; Bernard E. Sunny, Chicago; Walter S. Gifford and Eugene S. Wilson, New York.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share, payable April 30, on preferred stock, and $2 a share, payable March 31, on common stock, were declared.

CAB DRIVER WINS UNPAID FOR AUTO

Panama City—(AP)—Mario Alvarado has proved himself a financial wizard among taxi drivers.

He bought an automobile, couldn't pay for it, still has the car and the agency must pay him.

Last May Alvarado selected a new sedan for $2,240. He paid $400 down and traded in an old bus for $360. He paid two later installments for $125 and $85, then fell into arrears.

The selling agents took the car and Alvarado haled them into court. He won a complete victory.

In the first place the court ruled, the old gag about there having been no real sale—only a rental contract—would not go at all. Who, the judge asked would be so foolish as to rent a car for the regular sale price?

Next the court called in appraisers to consider Alvarado's claim for $10 a day while he was deprived of the use of his means of livilhood. They finally settled on $5 a day for 260 days—a total of $1,300—for the company to pay the driver. The court further ordered that the car be returned to Alvarado.

Hence the taxi man's enforced idleness of nearly nine months more than paid the balance on the purchase price.

Paris—Charlie Chaplin has cancelled an engagement to see the grand national at Aintree. "I feel that the mere sight of the horses going over the bumps will hurt every bone in my body," he explained after he had done some riding in a boar hunt.

WANT CLERK TO ISSUE AUTO DRIVER LICENSES

Madison —(AP)— Automobile drivers' licenses as well as auto registrations would be issued by county clerks under the provisions of a bill introduced in the assembly yesterday by Assemblyman William A. Meyer, Oshkosh.

On April 7 the electorate will decide whether they want the auto license distribution located in each county seat or have it retained in Madison. The referendum was made possible by a resolution introduced in the senate by Sen. Philip Nelson, Maple, and passed by both houses.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

(By the Associated Press)

With Bernice Claire, vivacious musical comedy star in the guest artist spotlight, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, will broadcast from Buffalo tonight at 7 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC stations. Miss Claire's program will be made up of new Broadway tunes.

Paul Robeson, American Negro singer and actor, will broadcast his initial radio concert over WTMJ-NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. The celebrated baritone will interpret five solo numbers selected from his repetoire of Negro songs familiar to concert audiences.

Uncle Ray, whose knack of explaining history and oddities in nature for children will be on the air as usual over WISN at 5 p. m. The Happy Newsboys of WISN will play and sing virtually an all request program of modern music at 6 o'clock.

Son Rollo gets his father considerably nonplussed by his questions and youthful wisecracks in the "Daddy and Rollo" program over WISN-Columbia network at 6:45 p. m.

Bill Carlsen and his dance orchestra will begin an engagement at the Schroeder Hotel tomorrow noon. They will broadcast by remote control over WTMJ each afternoon and evening.

Toscha Seidel, violinist extraordinary, will entertain over WISN and CBS stations with a concert at 9:30 to be followed at 10 p. m. by Jack Denny and his orchestra.

Friday's Features

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, much-married stage beauty, speaking direct from the S. S. Leviathan over WTMJ and NBC stations at 9:30 p. m.

Arthur Pryor and his band over WISN and Columbia network stations at 10:15 p. m.

Phil Spitalny and his orchestra over NBC at 6:45 p. m.

Ben Bernie, "the old maestro," over WISN-Columbia at 10:30 p. m.

Felix Ferdinande and his band over Columbia at 6:30 p. m.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jefferson City, Mo.—Mrs. George Washington Hamilton of Fulton is dead but her wedding cake ages on for posterity. It was "too pretty to cut" 64 years ago. Now it is in the Missouri State Museum.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Jack Mitchell is 17 and a professional baseball pitcher. Not so much that? Jack is a girl! Moreover, she is assigned to pitch for the Chattanooga Lookouts in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees next week. Her ambition is to strike out Babe Ruth.

Seattle — The difference between tasting cheeses for a living and working as a mere farm hand is the difference between $100 and $25 and John Eberhard wants to get back to the cheese. He tells it all in a suit charging he was falsely accused of a theft and consequently ousted by a creamery.

Paris—The wife of Prince Charles Philippe, formerly Peggy Watson of Richmond, Va., is now the "pretending queen" of France through the death of Prince Charles' father, the Duke of Vendome. The Prince is now head of the Bourbon family of France and pretender to the defunct French throne.

"Hello Everybody"
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
The One Woman In The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Wednesday, Friday
WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 p. m.

The First Refrigerator to Meet the Standards of Westinghouse
After twelve years of development Westinghouse engineers have set a new standard for home refrigeration. The Westinghouse Refrigerator combines in one cabinet all of the conveniences and utility of all other makes. It is modern in every way, from its Buffet-Top down to its Broom-High Legs. See it at our store.
Langstadt Electric Co.
College Ave. at Durkee St. Phone 206—Appleton

FOX THE LAST WORD
NOW
GIRLS ALL "TAKE" HIM SERIOUSLY!
—and they take him for plenty of love, plus laffs, minus money!
But he's no pslooka in love, himself. For he takes one of THEM for life.
You'll laugh at him and with him when you see and hear
JACK OAKIE IN "June Moon"
with FRANCES DEE
BOY FRIEND COMEDY "AIR TIGHT"
Fox Movietone NEWS
—N. Y.'s Mayor Kidnapped.
—Polish President Welcomes You to His Castle.
Station S-t-a-r "Voice of Hollywood"
FRIDAY NIGHT
ON THE STAGE —
2-Wrestling Matches
PRELIMINARY BOUT
"The DEWALL TWINS"
MAIN BOUT
EARL OTTO (Appleton)
Vs.
"The Neenah Flash"
CLARENCE H. RHYMER
Better Known as the WRESTLING CHAMPION of the FOX RIVER VALLEY
AFTER THE REGULAR SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT
COME AT 9:00 AND SEE THE COMPLETE SCREEN PROGRAM — THEN STAY FOR THE ATHLETIC EVENTS AT —
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE
MATS. 2 and 3:30 15c | ELITE | EVES. 7 and 9 25c
TODAY and FRIDAY
FOSTER-FATHER TO AN ORPHAN ASYLUM ON $12 PER WEEK!
What he does with his "gift" is a scream! Packed full of laughs and romance — it'll be a grand night's work for you!
EDDIE QUILLAN IN NIGHT WORK
with SALLY STARR—FRANCIS UPTON
—ADDED — ALL-TALKING COMEDY —
Sat.-Sun.—JACK OAKIE in "SEA LEGS"

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE
TONITE and FRI. NITE
Charles RUGGLES in "Charley's Aunt"
Comedy and News
Saturday, Mar. 28 Double Feature Program "SWING HIGH" and "DAWN TRAIL"
Sun. and Mon., Mar. 29-30 "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Tues. and Wed. Mar. 31 - Apr. 1 "Sin Takes a Holiday"
Thur. and Fri., Apr. 2-3 "The PAINTED DESERT"

Special for Friday, March 27th
2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and ½ pt of Coffee Cream, both for 25c
On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesroom
We Also Have a Complete Line of Other Delicious Cheeses for Lent
YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK
Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. MASON ST. TEL. 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

WARNER'S APPLETON'S
Recommended for ADULTS ONLY
HEADS UP! LAST 2 DAYS — GIVE HEED TO — Scarlet Pages! Blood-red with scandal! Laying bare to a gossip-mad world the soul-secret of two women - - -
Scarlet Pages
MATINEE 25c Feature Presented at 2:10, 4:10, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
with the Celebrated Artist of Stage and Screen
ELSIE FERGUSON
MARIAN NIXON GRANT WITHERS
A First National and Vitaphone Picture

New Shades of Black and Brown
OXFORDS
— in Easter Footwear for Men. New styles in plain patterns or sport ideas. Prices —
$3.95 and $4.95
J. R. ZICKLER SHOE SHOP
Our Location Assures You Better Shoes for Less Money
126 S. Walnut St. Phone 243

For EASTER
— GREETING CARDS . . . the simplest, most impressive way of maintaining a remembrance.
Choose your Easter Cards wisely. Come to Downers, Inc., and select from our exclusive GIBSON stock of beautiful cards.
Here are greetings to match every sentiment at prices from five cents to a dollar. See them now.
Remember Downers for Better Ice Cream
Downers, Inc.
E. A. SCHMALZ, Pres.

Spring GARDEN TOOLS
It's a pleasure to work in a garden or on your lawn when you have the right kind of tools. Come to Galpin's and get the right kind of supplies.

Lawn Rakes	80c
Garden Rakes	95c
Hoes	75c
Lawn Edger	$1.25
Bamboo Rakes	45c
Spades	$1.10
Spading Forks	$1.25
Long Handled Shovels	$1.35
Hedge Shears, 6" blade	90c
Pruning Shears	50c
Wheelbarrow, steel tray	$4.50
Lawn Roller	$12

— Ferry Seeds and Vigoro —
A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
TEL. 451 TEL. 451
See the new CABINET MODEL Stewart GAS RANGES Sold Exclusively at Wichmann Furniture Company

The Haresfoot Club
Presents
AS ITS 33rd ANNUAL PRODUCTION AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL REVUE
It's a Gay Life
"A Revusical Riot of Campus Capers"
BRIN THEATRE, MENASHA
Thursday, April 9th
Matinee and Evening
Mail Orders Now!
FEATURING THE FAMOUS HARESFOOT DANCING CHORUS
A VERSATILE CAST - NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
GORGEOUS GOWNS AND EFFECTS
FORTY SCENES
ALL NEW - - - ALL DIFFERENT
PRICES — Matinee .... 50c, 75c and $1.00
EVENING .. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Every One's a Lady"

More Style---More Dependable Quality---More Fabric Value in These Men's
SUITS
PRICED
$22.50 to $35.00
Topcoats
$15.00 to $22.50
— THEY'LL WEAR BETTER!
— THEY'LL LOOK BETTER!
THEY'RE IN SMARTER PATTERNS!
FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES $5
HATS, $3.50, $4.50, $5
New shapes and shades for Spring.
HARRY RESSMAN
310 N. APPLETON ST.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

B-U-Wise — real "buys" in good used cars. See bargains on this page

SALESMAN SAM

A Loving Husband!

By Small

Appleton Post-Crescent

Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

	Charges	Cash
One day	.13	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME—"44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S Appleton. Day or night call 308R1.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME—"Distinctive Service." 210 W. Washington St. Tel. 327R2.

WICHMAN FUNERAL HOME "Personal Service" Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4

MONU'TS CEMETERY LOTS 5

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave." 319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

BARN FOR SALE—

Hip roof barn 40x72 on stone foundation on the grounds of the Butte des Morts Golf club to be taken down and moved away. Barn must be moved immediately.

DAN P. STEINBERG
Tel. 157 206 W. College Ave.

EASTER—Greeting cards, novelties and party favors. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

PALMS—Numberscope, cards, love, marriage. Business ph. 2927W.

SIGNS OF THE TIME—They please. Brinckley Sign Studio, 527-29 W. College. tel. 267.

THE FURNITURE—Left by Mike Rettman at 1325 W. Harris St., Appleton, will be sold for storage. W. P. Geiger.

LOST AND FOUND 8

GLOVE—Black suede lost near St. Joseph's Hall last Thursday. Tel. 1335W.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

CHEVROLET SEDANS
2-1929 Model "OK'd" cars. Six cylinder performance at bargain prices.
SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO. "The Safest Place to Buy"
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—1927. $195. 317 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

CHEVROLET—Sport Coupe, 1928. $225. 317 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
1928 5-33 model DeLuxe, equipment—spotlight, hot water heater, automatic winterfront. A real buy.
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.
321 E. College Ave.
Next to Armory

STUDEBAKER — Touring Very good shape. Get my price. Call from 5 to 7 p. m. 614 W. Sxith St.

USED CARS-TRUCKS — We have several Used Cars and Trucks for sale cheap. Appleton Wrecking Co., 1419 N. Richmond St., tel. 329.

PACKARD—1928 Sedan. Perfect condition, $750 cash. Address 327 N. Madison St., Green Bay.

Chrysler Plymouth
USED CAR BARGAINS
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
1929 Essex Coach.
1927 Chrysler "80" Coupe.
1926 Jordan "8" Sedan.
1925 Buick Roadster.
KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
116 W. Harris St. Phone 5230

CHEVROLET COUPE—1929. $285. Original tires in good condition. Excellent finish. Appleton Finance [illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

IT'S A GOOD TIME

To buy a used car and here is the place to buy it. Come in and read the price tags.

1930 Cadillac Town Sedan	$2150
New Marmon 8 Sedan, $1400	Disc.
1930 Buick '61 Sedan	1375
1929 Packard Club Sedan	1250
1928 Packard Club Sedan	975
1928 Packard DeLuxe Coupe	895
3-1929 Buick Sedans	795
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sed.	745
1930 Dodge Sedan	745
1930 Nash Coupe	745
1927 La Salle 4 Pass. Coupe	695
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan	695
1927 LaSalle Vict. Coupe	695
1929 Nash Sedan	695
1930 Oakland Coupe	695
1929 Hudson Landau	675
2-1928 Studebaker Com. Sedans	645
1929 Hudson Sedan	645
1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	645
1928 Buick Sedan	645
1931 Ford Roadster	Discount
1926 Cadillac Coupe	595
2-1928 Chrysler 72 Sedans	595
1929 Hudson Sedan	595
1928 Buick Brougham	595
1930 Pontiac Coach	595
1929 Willys Knight Coupe	595
1929 Roosevelt Sedan	595
1926 Cadillac Sedan	545
1927 Packard Sedan	545
1925 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	495
1928 Graham 614 Sedan	495
1928 Buick Coach	495
1930 Chevrolet Club Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	495
1929 Jordan Brougham	495
1929 Dodge Sedan	495
1929 Olds Coach	495
1929 Pontiac Sedan	495
1930 Essex Coupe	495
3-1928 Oldsmobile Coaches	475
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	465
1928 Hudson Sedan	450
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	450
1929 Pontiac Coupe	450
1929 Ford Coach	450
5-1927 Buick Sedans	445
1926 Buick Brougham	445
1927 Buick Master Coach	445
1930 Whippet Sedan	445
2-1930 Chevrolet Coaches	445
1927 Studebaker Com. Sed.	425
1927 Buick Master Coach	425
1929 Essex Town Sedan	425
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	395
3-1929 Essex Coaches	395
1926 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	395
1926 Marmon Sedan	395
2-1929 Plymouth Sedans	395
1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	395
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1930 Whippet Coach	395
1930 Ford Coupe	395
1927 Willys Knight Sedan	395
3-1926 Buick Master Sedans	375
1926 Buick Stand. Sedan	375
1926 Buick Master Coach	375
1930 Essex Coach	350
1926 Buick Master Coach	345
1928 Pontiac Sedan	345
1929 Plymouth Coach	345
1929 Whippet Sedan	345
2-1929 Chevrolet Coaches	345
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	340
2-1928 Chevrolet Coaches	325
1929 Ford Fordor	300
1929 Ford Coupe	295

GIBSON CO., Inc.
EASY TERMS
Appleton Neenah-Menasha
Oshkosh Fond du Lac

CHEVROLET COACHES
1-1928 Model thoroughly reconditioned.
1-1929 Model. A smooth six.
SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO. "The Safest Place to Buy"
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

COMPARE THESE PRICES AND DUPLICATE THE QUALITY IF YOU CAN

1929 Buick Model 47 Sedan	$750.00
1925 Buick Master Enclosing Touring	155.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	300.00
1928 Essex Sedan	219.00
1927 Essex Coupe	98.00
1926 Kissel 8 Brome	480.00
1926 Paige Sedan	198.00

—USED TRUCKS—
1927 Reo 6 Cylinder, 1½ ton truck with closed cab and platform body. Sold with a liberal guarantee $485.00
WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871

PRE-SPRING SALE
1930 Chrysler "77" Sedan.
1930 Oldsmobile 4 door Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
If you are looking for a 15 or 50 dollar car, we have them also.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
742 W. College. Tel. 636

FORD COUPE — 1924, and Ford coach. Good running condition. Ebert & Clark, 1218 N. Badger Ave., tel. 298.

Durant, Ford or Chevrolet Sedan, Durant, Chrysler or Essex Coupe Tires, paint, upholstering good. KAUFMAN SERVICE GARAGE

CORD AUBURN
1926 Nash Coach $185
1926 Oldsmobile 125
1926 Kissel Brougham 195
Easy Terms.
We pay cash for used cars.
AUBURN MOTOR CO.
Memorial Dr. Tel. 866-1147

A NEW PLACE TO BUY YOUR USED CAR
Make your dollar go farther. Buy at Hemenway's Used Car Lot, 214 N. Appleton St. at the Headlight Station. We specialize in Headlight testing and ignition work. We invite your patronage and guarantee satisfaction. Have your lights tested before ordering your license. CERTIFIED HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION, 214 N. Appleton St., phone 241. Bill Hemenway, mgr.

WE BUY CARS
We are in the market for late model cars in good condition. Will pay cash upon delivery.
SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929. A No. 1 condition. Cheap. Tel. 640. 425 W. Seymour St.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

MODEL "A" FORDS
1-1930 Tudor. New car condition.
1-1928 Coupe. Rumble seat.
1-1928 Coupe. Fender wells.
SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO. "The Safest Place to Buy"
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

MAXWELL SEDAN—1925. $60. 317 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

PACKARD STUDEBAKER
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
Ford Model "A" Sport Coupe.
Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Essex 4 door Sedan.
Hudson 8 cyl. Coach.
Chrysler 75 Crown Sedan.
Chrysler 66 4 door Sedan.
Studebaker "6" Sedan.
Essex Challenger Coach.
WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID
APPLETON HUDSON CO.
315 E. Washington. Tel. 3538

CENTRAL'S SPECIALS
1925 Studebaker Roadster
1925 Ford Tudor
1926 Studebaker Coupe
1925 Buick Coupe
1926 Hudson Sedan
1926 Paige Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Buick Sedan
1928 Buick Coupe
1928 Buick Coach
1928 Buick Coupe
1930 Buick Roadster
A ride will convince as to the perfect condition of any one of the above cars.
Central Motor Car Co.
(Open evenings)
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377
Salesroom hours:
Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Our "Good Will" guaranty protects you when you buy our used cars.
Ford Coach 1930
Ford Coach 1929
Ford Coach 1927
Ford Coach 1925
Ford Sedan 1926
Buick Sedan 1927
Studebaker Coach 1926
Chevrolet Cabriolet 1928
O. R. KLOEHN CO.
Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

IN ORDER TO MOVE THIS STOCK QUICKLY
We have made arrangements to finance these cars with NO DOWN PAYMENTS and 20 MONTHS TO PAY. The following is a list of the cars that can be purchased under this plan.

1926 Nash Coupe	$185.00
1927 Essex Coupe	150.00
1929 Ford Truck, closed cab, stake body	375.00
1929 Ford Cabriolet	375.00
1929 Ford Fordor	350.00
1927 Straight Eight Jordan Roadster	300.00
1924 Studebaker Sedan	75.00
1929 Ford Coach	295.00
1930 Ford Roadster	250.00
1929 Ford Coupe	310.00
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	425.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe with $100.00 worth of extras.	400.00

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Tel. 3000

CHEVROLET COUPES
3-1928 Models. Excellent mechanical condition. Investigate these outstanding buys.
SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO. "The Safest Place to Buy"
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

FISK AIR FLIGHT—And used tires. Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College.

USED TIRES FOR SALE
Prices are lower than it costs to put a shoe or boot in an old tire. Come in today and look our racks over. Every tire inspected and ready for road.
APPLETON TIRE SHOP
Phone 1788. 218 E. Col. Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING 13

NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars. Luebben Auto Service, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

OIL—Guaranteed 100 % Pure Pa. Oil. Special 20c quart. Puth Auto Shop.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

BATTERIES—Recharged 40c; delivered 60c; in car including rental 75c. 539 N. Durkee. Tel. 4033.

FARMERS ATTENTION!
For sheet metal and furnace work, see Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Hauert Hdw.) Tel. 185.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger Suprem. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

HEIL COMBUSTION OIL BURNER And Oil Burning Furnaces. Tschank & Christensen. Heating men in the heating business 417 W. College Ave., phone 4156 or 1748. We repair all makes of furnaces.

WANT AN office boy? Telephone a classified ad.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15

HEMSTITCHING — And picoting while you shop. Pleating, buttons, button holes. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison.

LAUNDRIES 17

FAMILY WASHING — Done the damp wash way. 3½c per lb. Clothes weighed when dry. Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry, tel. 667.

WASHINGS — Wanted to do at home. Tel. 2060M.

WASHINGS—Wanted to do at home. Call for and deliver. Tel. 1993MX.

BUILDING CONTRACTING 19

MARTIN BOLDT & SONS
We estimate all buildings.
217 S Badger Ave. Ph. 164

PLUMBING AND HEATING 20

A. M. WINTERS—Htg. Co. We specialize in hot water heating for small homes. Tel. 3764W.

CHAS. GOLDBECK. Est. cheerfully given. Day and night ser. Work guar. 704 N. Lemlnawah, ph. 2831W.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

PAPER HANGING — Painting and picture framing. Prompt service. Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut St.

SHINGLING — And painting done. Tel. 1433R.

MOVING, TRUCKING 22

ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving & draying. Edw. Ehlke. Tel. 4440J.

BLACK DIRT—Cinders, crushed rock, rubbish hauled. Tel. 3064J.

FIREPROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long. 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE — Hauling. Van service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N Clark. Tel 445

MOVING & HOUSEHOLD STORAGE —Cab. ser. & baggage hauling. Call us for estimates. Cars washed, 99c. Smith Livery Ph. 105.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Ridgen, 214 W. Pacific.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP — All kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St., tel. 276.

ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES—Repaired. Radios, washers, ironers, refrigerators, etc. Al. Nitz Radio & Electrical Service, phone 5065 or 1600 and we will call.

CHIROPODISTS 28

A. E. BRIGGS—Masseur and chiropodist. Happy feet make smiles. 134 E Col. Ave. Ph. 798, Res. 2759.

PHOTOGRAPHERS 29

EVERY THURSDAY — Is "Baby Day". Special for children only. Froelich Studio, 127 E. Coll. Ave.

FRANK F. KOCH—Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 366.

SYKES STUDIO—Appleton's only lady photographer. Our portraits speak for themselves. Ph. 1241.

BEAUTY PARLORS 30

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP—Permanents $7-$10; Finger Waving, 75c. Ph. for appointments 902.

PETTIBONE'S BEAUTY SHOP—Specializes in permanent waves, hair cuts, finger waves. Ph. 1600.

CHIROPRACTORS 31

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR—Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 850.

LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for farm home. Write T-13 Post-Crescent.

LADY CANVASSERS—Wanted. Several, experienced to take orders through the grocer. Write for appointment stating experience and giving phone number to C. Geiger, Conway hotel. Do not phone. Telephone applications not considered.

WOMEN — Addressing envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Wendell, Legue, Napersville, Ill.

WOMAN—Middle aged to cook for small family at New London. References. Give full detail when writing. Write T-3, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

BOYS—To earn some money and dandy prizes working after school. Call 3073J, Gordon Fowler.

MAN—Middle aged, single, experienced in farm work. Must be able to milk, year round work. Write T-10, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Experienced, for farm work, steady job. Write P-6, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Or boy wanted on farm. Tel. 9610R4.

SALESMAN—Wanted, with truck to sell and deliver bread. Modern Bakery Inc., 507-509 W. College Ave., tel. 925.

SHOE SALESMAN — Experienced, wanted. Good pay to right party. Apply R & S Shoe Store.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

MAN OR WOMAN—Of good personality, and ability to sell and supervise sales people. We train them. Salary and commission, permanent. Phone W. Waterman, Hotel Conway.

SALESMAN, AGENTS 35

WANTED SALESMAN WITH CAR
To take orders and deliver home necessities on old established route in East Shawano county, Kaukauna, Menasha, Two Rivers. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business. Some established 30 years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. WS-AR-1-T, Freeport, Ill.

GET A better job the Classified Ad way.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

LADY—Desires position as stenographer. Tel. 803F16. New London.

LADY—Desires position as housekeeper for elderly couple. Tel. 3453.

LADY—Wants office work. Reference. Write T-5, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Reliable desires to rent or manage farm. References furnished. Inq. 1348 W. Spencer St., Fri.

YOUNG LADY—Desires position as saleslady or switchboard operator. Write T-4, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

BUTCHER SHOP—Brick for sale or rent at Wrightstown. For further information write to Henry Zeuhl, Greenleaf, R 1.

BEAUTY SHOP—For sale. Write T-1, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL STORE
TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY
General merchandise store located at junction of two main highways not far from Appleton. Gas pumps, new dance hall. Large, new eight room house. One acre of land. Doing splendid business. Owner has other interests demanding his attention and will sell for any reasonable down payment or will trade for city property in any valley town.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

MONEY TO LOAN 39

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$50 to $300
On Pleasant Terms
The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.
Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends, relatives or tradespeople.
The only signature required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers are necessary.
Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees or fines.
COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
2nd Floor Walsh Co., Bldg.
303 W. College Ave.
Phone: 235
Loans made in nearby towns.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

WANTED TO BORROW 40

$4,500.00—Wanted on 200 acres land in Shawano Co. about 80 acres under cultivation, balance second growth hardwood, brick dwelling cost $4,000.00 in 1929. Will give as additional security chattle on personal, 25 head of cattle, five horses and machinery. Write T-8, Post-Crescent.

$6,500—Wanted on 80 acres about 14 miles from Appleton and will give chattle on personal as additional security. Write T-9, Post-Crescent.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

DOG—Boston Bull. 2 yrs. Pedigreed. Reasonable, very fond of children. Tel. 3961 between 6 and 7 p. m.

LIVESTOCK 42

BAY TEAM—7 and 8 yrs. old. Wt. 3000. Mrs. J. Murphy, R 3, Seymour, tel. 92R.

COW—High grade Holstein to freshen soon. Art Kaufman, Dale, tel. Hortonville 170F22.

COW—And Guernsey bull. R 3, Box 132, Appleton.

HORSE SALE—Good young N. Dak. gentle, well broke, wt. 13 to 15 hundred. Good colored matched teams. Horses guaranteed. Pri. sale beginning Apr. 3rd at Barb Allender farm, Shiocton, tel. 541 Shiocton. A. C. Slade, owner.

HORSES—Best selection of Iowa horses in the community. I personally selected these horses from the farmers in Iowa. Also 2 sets heavy harness nearly new. Dr. Madson, tel. 92W.

HORSES—Mules and cattle delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John Dietzen, R 3, Appleton.

SHEEP—12, due to lamb May 1st. Tel. 46J2, Little Chute.

TEAM—Of good mares. Weight 2900 lbs. Also cheap horses from $25 up. Cows and yearling Holstein bulls. Grain seeder in good shape. Mike Buchenger, R 5, Kaukauna.

TEAM—For sale, weight 2600. Age 4 and 5. Tel. 9632R3.

POULTRY SUPPLIES 44

ACCREDITED CHICKS
We have spared no efforts in supplying your community with the finest accredited hatchery in your state and every effort shall be made to supply you the highest possible grade chicks at the lowest possible cost. Book your order now. Badger State Chickery, E. Wisconsin Ave., tel. 611W.

BABY CHICKS
Lone Oak Hatchery
Wm. Koehnke, prop. Special price for limited time only. Standard breed White Leghorns, $7.90 per 100 We specialize in White Leghorns and also heavy breeds. We carry a complete line of International feeds and recommend them. Highway 47. Tel. 9603R11.

CHICK BROODER — Jamesway. Good condition. Tel. 1888RX.

INCUBATORS—For sale at the right price. H. Nabbefeld, 22 N. Sherman Pl. tel. 1427.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
BABY CHICKS
Custom hatching at reasonable prices. Driessen's Hatchery, Little Chute. Tel. 16J1.

SEEDS PLANTS ETC. A44

ALFALFA SEED—Grown from either Cossack or Blackfoot Idaho Grimm, 2 hardiest types known. Weickert Farms, tel. 9632-R11.

CABBAGE SEED—Are now booking orders for early and late cabbage seed. Write or phone 28. H. H. Schulze, Greenville, Wis.

AUCTION SALES 45

AUCTION
Monday, Mar. 30, 1931. Sale starts 12:30 p m. promptly. The following belonging to the estate of Otto Croell, farm located ½ mile north on Highwy 41 and Rainbow Gardens on French road, 2½ miles NE. of Appleton. Horses, 1 bay mare (about 1400 lbs.), one black gelding, (about 1350 lbs.), 15 head good cattle, Brown Swiss bull, 11 grade Holstein cows, number due to freshen soon, 3-2 yr. old Brown Swiss heifers, 30 White Leghorn chickens. Machinery and implements: 10-20 1928 McCormick Deering tractor (in very good condition), tractor plows, Van Brunt seeder, hay loader, horse rake, milk wagon, side delivery rake, 2 spring tooth harrows, 3 section drag, cutter, hand cultivator, disk, top buggy, grass seeder, 3 gas and oil drums, set slings, 2 yd. wagon box, wagon box, drivink harness, heavy harness, Deering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, McCormick mower, manure spreader, clod crusher, sulky cultivator, heavy sleigh, two row corn planter, 1-horse corn planter, hand plow, hay tedder, 2 heavy wagons, Eagle silo filler, Smally feed cutter with 16 ft. carrier, 600 lb. scale, De La Val cream separator. 1½ horsepower engine, 2 galvanized tanks, milk cooler. Feed and hay: 300 bu. oats, 3 ton sweet clover hay, 5 ft. silage. Terms: All sums below $10 cash, for sums above $10, approved bankable notes will be accepted. Emory C Meltz, auctioneer, Appleton, Wis, R 2, tel. Grv. 9F4. Henry Vandenburg, executor.

MON., MARCH 30, 1931—On the Otto Croell farm, located ½ mile no. of Highway 41 and Rainbow Gardens on French road, 2½ miles N. E. of Appleton. Emory C. Meltz, auctioneer, R 2, Appleton, tel. Gr. 9F4. Henry Vandenberg, executor.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31—1 o'clock sharp, on the old Scharmann farm, located 2½ miles north of Twelve Corners, or 3½ miles south of Black Creek, live stock, machinery and feed. Chris. Wunderlich, auctioneer, R 1, Hortonville. Arnold Schmidt, R 1, Black Creek, tel. 9611J12.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

BABY BUGGY—Lloyd loom. In good condition. Tel. 4492J.

GOOSE FEATHERS—For sale. Tel. 8F21, Greenville.

ICE BOX—Medium size, like new, used only a short time, will sell for ½ price. Phone 3568.

SPINNING WHEEL—Genuine antique. Tel. 2020 Menasha.

STROLLER—Like new, reasonable. Tel. 2591.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

CURTAINS — Velour, rag carpet strips, garbage can. Reed rocker. Tel. 1882J.

GAS RANGE—For sale. In good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 1291.

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale. Also kitchen heater. Ideal for spring weather. Phone 4430. 902 W. Lorrain St.

LIVING ROOM SET
Beautiful 2 piece tapestry set, used, only $25.00. Leather bed davenports, $5.00 and up. Round and square dining room tables, $3.00 and up. All kinds of chairs. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., tel. 513-W.

REFRIGERATOR—General electric good as new. Cheap if taken at once. Good reason for selling. Tel. 4628, 629 N. Mason.

SEWING MACHINES — Repaired. Work guaranteed
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
408 W. College. Tel. 307

SEWING MCHS—New and used, $5 and up. Repairs and supplies for all makes. John Weigand, 113 N Morrison St., tel. 973W.

TRADE IN
Your used furniture. Unusually large allowances given this week. We guarantee savings. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

TABLES—Chairs and ice boxes. Roll top, flat top, upright writing desk. Kimberly Second Hand Store, tel. 9681J12. We also buy furniture and stoves.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

PIANO ACCORDIAN—Holner, like new. Reasonable. Inquire 1309 S. Jefferson.

VIOLIN BOWS
We have a complete line of violin bows priced at $1 and up. Van Zeeland Studio of Music, 124 N. Durkee.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

RADIO—$35 for a 6 tube mantle type set with 4 screen grid tubes used 60 days. Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. College Ave.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

GROCERY STORE—Fixtures complete shelving, counters, scale, glass cases cheap. Inq. 730 E. Wisconsin Ave. Fred Calmes.

OFFICE FURNITURE — And supplies, typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. College Ave, tel. 86.

TYPEWRITERS—New Royal, rebuilt all makes. Victor Add. Machines. General Office Supply Co., ph. 140.

FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51

HAY—Marsh, baled, $5.50 per ton in barn. R. J. Schaefer, R 1, Appleton.

HAY AND STRAW—Schindler Bros. R 1, Menasha. Tel. 9616J11.

MIXED HAY — About 25 ton for sale. Tel. 9618R12.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

GROCERY SPECIALS—Corn sugar, $3.35 per sack. Holland herring, 89c a keg. Potatoes No. 1, 95c per bu. Mother's Best Flour, $1.39 sack. Schaefer's Grocery.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

HONEY FOR SALE
Hassinger. Jr., Grnvl. Tel. 18F14.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53

CLEANER
Use Wonder Cleaner this spring. Housewives know it's the best. 2 lbs. for 25c. Nehls, 226 W. Washington St.

CASH REGISTER—Bar, back bar, and safes (new and used) for sale or rent. Gerritts, 111 E. College.

FARMERS ATTENTION!
In order to save you real money we have reduced the price for grinding your feed 40c ton, 6½ foot Red Tops and Orange Banner steel post $35 per hundred. Pine Tree and Badger brand farm seeds for bigger and better crops.
MEDINA LBR., COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD
Medina, Wisconsin

HAUERT'S CLEANING COMPOUND
Use Hauert's Cleaning Compound for washing painted walls, floors, cans and woodwork. Also softens water. Have it on hand always. 15c per lb., 2 lbs. for 25c.
HAUERT HDW. CO.
307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

"Hibbard" Washer, $78.50
Guaranteed 10 years. Double porcelain tub 'Balloon type ringer, Westinghouse motor. Only $78.50.
REINKE & COURT HDW. CO.
322 N. Appleton St. Phone 386

KODAK FILMS — Popular sizes. Films developed. United Cigar Store. (Open Sundays.)

MALT PRODUCTS — Delivered to your home. Adam Goos, 608 N. Morrison St., phone 1396.

TEAM HARNESS—Black or tan. Also collars, snaps, lines, harness hardware and oils. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St., tel. 1642.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

FORD MOTOR—For power. ¼ h.p. gasoline engine. Box 132, R 3, Appleton.

MOLINE TRACTOR — In excellent condition, with plows, $100. Ready for spring work. Write T-7, Post-Crescent.

WEARING APPAREL 55

SUITS—Lady's and plush coats. Tel. 1882J.

WANTED TO BUY 56

DOG WANTED—Small, young, any breed. Write T-14, Post-Crescent.

GLASS CABIN LAUNCH—Wanted. Give complete description and price. Write S-24, Post-Crescent.

WHEEL CHAIR — Wanted, write L. H. Jahnke, Mattoon, Wis. Quote price.

COAL AND WOOD 58

H. A. NOFFKE—COAL-WOOD

Poca. Lump or Egg	$10.50
Pocahontas Stove	10.00
Screenings Ton	5.75
Mine Run, ton	8.50
Top Notch, ton	9.50
Elkhorn, ton	8.50
Briquets, per ton	12.50
Solvay Nut Coke	10.75
Solvay Range Coke, per ton	11.75
Power Co. Coke	10.00
Petroleum Coke	14.50
Hard Nut, ton	16.75
Hard Pea, ton	11.50
Body maple, 2 cords	8.50
Hardwood Slabs, load	7.00
Softwood Slabs, load	5.00

These prices are delivered within a 12 mile radius of Appleton.
H. A. NOFFKE, Tel. 113-W

WOOD—Special value at $5 per ld. for furnace or heater. Tel. 2510. Konz Box & Lbr. Co.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

DIVISION ST., N. 604—Pleas. rm. Board. Private home. Young man.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 736—Room and board for young man. Tel. 4322.

HARRIS ST., E. 117—Room and board. Reas. Home priv.

HARRIS ST., E. 127—Rm. and board Meals by day or week. Tel. 1854W.

STATE ST., N. 512—Rooms for girls. Board if desired.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

DURKEE ST., N.—Nicely furn. rm. Gentleman. Tel. 838.

HARRIS ST., E. 214—Well furnished room. Close in. Tel. 4808.

LAWE ST., N. 202—Large corner room, steam heat, double. Tel. 1508.

MORRISON ST., N. 303—1 blk. from P. O. $2 and up. Tel. 2792.

MORRISON ST., N. 508—Well furn. double or single rms. Close in.

ONEIDA ST., N. 403—Furnished room for rent.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 203—Blk. from Hotel Appleton. Large lower front room, nicely furnished. Modern. Tel. 1552.

SEVENTH ST., W. 511—Centrally located room for 1 or 2 women. Tel. 1642 days, 2409 eve.

TONKA ST., N. 619—Furn. living room and bedroom. Private bath. Suitable for 1 or 2. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 1815W.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

APPLETON ST., N. 715—3 furn. light housekeeping rooms.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 132—Furnished kitchenette Apt.

FIFTH ST.—Near Walnut, 3 room apt. Garage. Everything furn. and private bath, etc., modern, $45. Tel. 1552.

NORTH ST., E. 1000—2 lower rms. Kitch. Garage. Tel. 1282.

PACIFIC ST., W. 214—2 lower front rooms furn. Close in.

STATE ST., N. 208—Nicely furnished rooms.

THIRD WARD—Furn. or unfurn. apts. Inq. 929 E. North, eve.

VIOLA ST., E.—3 rooms furn. or unfurnished. Tel. 2647.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

BREWSTER ST., W.—Upper flat. 4 bright rooms newly decorated. Reasonable. Adults only. Inq. 308 W. Brewster St. before 6 p. m Tel. 3413W.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 520—Nice 5 room upper apt., partly modern. Garage. Gates Rental Dept., 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 220 — Upper front flat. Apply at Universal Grocery store.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 715—3 room lower flat, modern. Reasonable. Tel. 3580.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 1019—3 room upper flat.

PACIFIC ST., E. 502—Apt. 4 rms. and bath. Heated. Close in. Tel. 2130 or 110.

HOMES—
And apartments for rent close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N Superior Tel. 1552

HARRIS ST., W.—6 rm. lower flat. Inq. 902 W. Packard, tel. 5409.

HANCOCK ST.,—4 room upper flat. Inq. 729 E. Hancock.

LAWE ST., N. 335—Modern up-to-date 6 room upper flat, heat furn. Tel. 2102.

MORRISON ST., N. 903—5 rm. upper flat, modern. Tel. 1459M.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1209—Upper flat, modern except bath.

POST BUILDING—Pleasant 3 room and bath apartment, third floor. Convenient, central location. Heat and water furnished. Apply Post-Crescent Office.

PACKARD ST., W. 613—Upper mod. but heat. Garage. Adults pref.

THIRD WARD—Lower 5 room flat, 929 E. North, eve.

WALNUT ST., S. 119—4 room upper flat. Partly modern. Tel. 2015.

WISCONSIN AVE, W. 526—4 room modern upper flat. Reasonable.

GARAGES A63

GARAGE—For rent. 226 S. Morrison. Tel. 1890R.

GARAGE—For rent. 328 E. Harris St. Tel. 1911W.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

BREWSTER ST., E. 220—6 room all modern home. Large lot, near St. Therese church and 3 schools. Very reasonable.

CLARK ST., N. 1509—5 room modern bungalow. Tel. 4518.

FOR SALE—
Well located modern 7 room home on North Drew St. near city park. Hot water heat, oil burner. 2-car garage. Terms may be arranged for its purchase.
DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor
206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

FIFTH WARD—5 room modern bungalow. Reasonable. Inquire 1521 N. Appleton St., tel. 5125.

HOMES—
721 S STORY ST.—All modern 6 rm. home. Lot 60x180. Very cheap. Easy terms. Will take in car or truck.
WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Beautiful new 6 room home, garage. Cheap, leaving city.
PRACTICALLY new 6 room home with ½ acre, just out city limits.
For bargains in homes
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE has them.
209 N Superior. Tel 1552

STOP PAYING RENT—
Own a home.
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Own a Home, Easy Terms
Telephones:
Appleton 780 Little Chute 6W

S. DOUGLAS ST.—
4 room dwelling, basement, toilet. Elec. light. Lot 44x165, renting for $18.00 per month. Cash price $1700.
EDW. VAUGHN,
Johns Building, Tel. 433

BELL AVE.—House and garage. Good well water. Mrs. A. Otto.

LORRAIN ST., W. 1210—New modern home. 6 rooms and bath.

THIRD WARD—Modern house. Pay like rent., Inq. 929 E. North eve.

CHOICE HOMES
LORRAIN ST., W.—Very nice seven room residence. Modern in every respect. Large lot. Price $5,500.
SPRING ST., W.—Six room all modern home. Price $4,900.
UNION ST., N.—New all modern seven room home. Sun room, fireplace, tiled bath, oak finish. Double garage, heat, dandy lot, well shrubbed.
PACIFIC ST., E.—All modern 8 rm. house. Large lot. Garage. Only $5,600.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance. Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg Rms. 16-17

COR. E JOHN—And Calumet Rd. For sale or rent. House and 5½ acres land. E. W. Shannon.

Outstanding Homes Offered by HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate Brokers
ENGLISH TYPE Home—Haugen plat.
WRIGHT RESIDENCE on E. College Ave.
LOCKBAUM RESIDENCE on N. Union St.
HOYER HOME near Pierce park.
KRAUSE HOME on E. Circle St.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

SPENCER ST., W.—
A very desirable, all modern home with four rooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Good basement, one car garage. Size of lot 120x180, with fruit trees, berry bushes and grape vines. See
STEVENS & LANGE
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Tel. 178

LOTS FOR SALE 65

LOTS—
Seven desirable lots on Loraine and Elsie Sts Priced right.
STEVENS & LANGE
1st. Nat'l Bank Bldg

LOT—For sale, College Av[illegible] age. Near new post office [illegible] R. E. Carncross.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

117 ACRE—Improved farm for [illegible] or rent. 72 acres cultivated. [illegible] personal property. Low cash r[illegible] Near Shiocton on County Highway. H. A. Dahl, 815 Thomas St., Wausau, Wis.

10 ACRES—In Rio Grande valley. All set to trees. For sale or trade. H. J. Sanborn, Hortonville, Wis.

70 ACRES—Near city. 17 head of cattle, 3 horses, machinery and feed. Price $12,000. Henry Bast, tel. 9635J2.

FARMS—200, 160, 80 and 40 acres, with or without personal property. F N. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wisconsin.

FARM—For rent with personal. P. A. Kornely, tel. 1547.

40 ACRE—Farm. A-1 buildings. Write L. Werth, R 4, Clintonville.

FARM—Nearly 100 acres improved farm, fully equipped very close to Appleton Very cheap. P. A. Kornely, tel. 1547.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

FIFTH WARD—To exchange Duplex. Close in, for house, out or small farm. Give all details in first letter. Write T-12, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE—Wanted to rent. About 6 rooms, modern or partly modern. Fifth ward preferred. Tel. 1537.

LOTS—1 or more wanted. 45x90 or better. State price and location. Address T-15, Post-Crescent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK TRADERS FAIL TO IGNORE DIVIDEND CUTS

Bullish Stimulation Sufficient to Boost Several Pool Favorites

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market again refused to ignore dividend reductions today, but at the same time was disinclined to be seriously disturbed.

Further bullish stimulation in the morning was sufficient to boost several pool favorites to new peaks for the year, but the paring of Anaconda's annual dividend rate from $2.50 to $1.50 had not been generally expected and the list eased off after midday. Wall Street had had plenty of advance information about the cut in Lackawanna's yearly rate from $6 to $4, however. Stock trading is listless and in unimportant volume.

Several shares rose a point or two in the early trading, although speculation for the rise was confined largely to minor issues. Issues rising to new peaks, nevertheless, included American Can and Continental. Others were Bohn Aluminum, National Surety, United Aircraft and U. S. Pipe. High fliers were Worthington, Mullins and Auburn, up 4 or 5. These gains were lost or modified after midday, as Anaconda, Granby, Chile Copper, and American Smelting dropped 2 to 3 points. Lackawanna, Missouri Pacific preferred, Goodyear and McKeesport fell back about 3. U. S. Steel was among several selling off about a point.

There had been some rumors that Anaconda might make another reduction in its rate of disbursement to stockholders, but in view of the steady if slow progress made in controlling red metal output, it had been felt that the rate might be maintained, in expectation of better business and metal prices as the year wears on. Copper metal, however, is back to 10 cents a pound, only ⅛ cent above the low price reached last autumn and buying has been merely sporadic. The low level of activity by electrical equipment manufacturers and lessened appropriations for new construction by electric power interests, do not promise any early improvement of importance.

The day's corporate news was largely unfavorable, but contained little in the way of real surprise and speculative interests were encouraged by the small amount of stock which appeared for sale. Conspicuous among earnings statements was that of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., showing a loss for 1930 of $9,374,944. This reflects the drastic deflation that has taken place in the airplane industry and leaders in that line now expect that the house-cleaning has been so thorough that the industry can begin to work slowly out of the red, although it is acknowledged that it will be a laborious process.

The effect of the drawing down of government deposits with banks was reflected in a stepping up of the call loan rate from 1½ to 2 per cent.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Waupaca, Wis. —(AP)— (U. S. D. A.)—Shipments yesterday: Wisconsin 38, U. S. 764. Market dull. Carloads 1.25@1.30. To growers mostly 1.00. Chicago market arrived 167, on track 302. Market firm. Carloads 1.54@1.65.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71

CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
HOME COOKING
510 W. COLLEGE AVE TEL. 4827

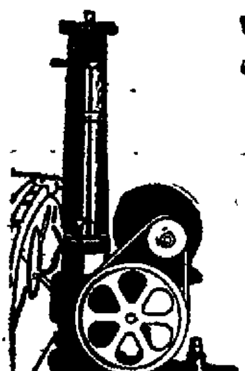
ICE CREAM SODAS—10c; ice cream 35c qt.; 20c pint—always. Notaras Bros. Coney Island, 345 W. College.

NEW STATE LUNCH
NEVER CLOSED
215-17 W. COLLEGE TEL. 3885

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT
SODA GRILL
227 E. COLLEGE AVE TEL. 274

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STORMIZING
ADDS 20,000 MILES TO THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR



Come in and let us explain the process which will add miles to the life of your motor — and save you money on gas and oil. Careful, satisfying work.

E. Wisconsin Wrecking Co.
Pennings Bros.
Phone 1476
E. Wis. Ave. and Leminwah St.

LOT SALE
Bell Heights Addition
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
Just West of Highway 47 (Richmond St.), and North of Wisconsin Ave.

Lots for
The Working Man
Lots for
An Investment

ONLY 30 LOTS LEFT out of 200 originally in this plat. 170 Sold in the last two (2) years. Many of them now have small homes built by workingmen who are smiling because they have no more rent to pay.

All Lots are 50 x 120 or Larger
PRICES — from $75.00 to $250.00
Mostly Around $100.00

—Terms—
10% Down on any Lot — balance payable $5.00 or more per month, with interest at 6% payable semi-annually.

Money invested in Real Estate like this can not be lost and is bound to increase in value.

SALE---
Saturday and Sunday
March 28 & 29, 1931
(Note—we will plow any lot this Spring bought at this Sale, free of charge)

H. ERB LAND CO., Owners — Laabs & Shepherd, Agents

TIGHTENING OF JULY WHEAT IS BOON TO MART

Predict Big Demand for First Rush of 1931 Domestic Grain

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago —(AP)—Sudden tightening up of prices for July delivery of wheat rallied all grains late today from early downturns. Closing of spreads between July and September wheat, as well as between wheat and corn and between Chicago and other cities, accompanied the rise. Predictions of a big demand for the first rush of the 1931 domestic winter wheat harvest were current owing to likelihood of an abnormal premium for old wheat at the end of the season in June.

Bears in wheat put emphasis on Loverpool dispatches saying that in the face of firmer offerings from Argentina and the United States, British millers were purchasing in only a sparing manner. Improved crop prospects in France owing to continuous springlike weather counted also as a bearish factor. On the other hand, it was indicated that India would not be an exporter this season, and that Russia would not offer freely until next August. Russian shipments this week totaled but 752,000 bushels.

Despite blizzard reports from some sections west and northwest, with predictions of a cold wave tonight, corn receded from early price bulges. Chicago receipts of corn were larger, 167 cars, against 99 a week ago and 108 a year back. Wheat weakness acted as a drag, and so too did comparative dearth of general trading in corn. Oats were relatively firm.

Provisions went lower, responsive to the course of hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Mar old	.80⅞	.80½	.80⅞
Mar new	.80⅞	.80⅞	.80⅞
May old	.82½	.81⅞	.82½
May new	.83⅞	.82⅞	.83⅞
June	.72⅞	.72	.72⅞
July	.61⅞	.60½	.60
Sept	.61½	.60½	.60½
CORN—			
Mar old	.61½	.60⅞	.60⅞
Mar new			.60⅞
May old	.63½	.62⅞	.62⅞
May new	.64½	.63½	.63½
July	.65½	.64½	.64⅞
Sept	.65⅞	.64⅞	.64⅞
OATS—			
Mar old	.30⅞	.30½	.30⅞
May old	.32⅞	.32	.32
May new	.32⅞	.32⅞	.32½
July	.32⅞	.32⅞	.32⅞
Sept	.32⅞	.32⅞	.32⅞
RYE—			
Mar old	.36⅞	.36½	.36⅞
May old	.39¼	.38⅞	.39
May new	.39½	.39⅞	.39½
July	.41⅞	.40⅞	.40⅞
Sept	.42½	.41⅞	.42
LARD—			
Mar			8.87
May	8.92	8.90	8.90
July	9.07	9.02	9.05
BELLIES—			
May			10.87
July	11.10	11.05	11.05

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago —(AP)— Wheat no. 1 red 79½; no. 2 red 79-79½; no. 2 hard 79⅞; No. 1 northern spring 79½-80; no. 1 mixed 78½-79; no. 3 mixed 75.

Corn No. 2 mixed 61; No. 3 mixed 59½-60⅞; No. 4 mixed 58-59; no 1 yellow 62½; No. 2 yellow 61½-62½; No. 2 yellow (old) 65-65½; no. 3 yellow 60-61; No.3 yellow (old) 64; No. 4 yellow 58-59½; No. 5 yellow 58; no. 6 yellow 56½; no. 2 white 62½-⅞; no. 3 white 60½-61½; no. 4 white 59-59½.

Oats No. 2 white 32½-33; no. 3 white 32½; No. 4 white 31½.

Timothy seed 8.25-8.75.
Clover Seed 11.75-19.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(AP)— Hogs, 2,200; 15c 25c lower; fair to good light 180-200 lbs. 7.25@7.75; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 7.50@7.90; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 7.25@7.65; unfinished grades 6.007.00; fair to selected packers 6.00 @6.50; rough and heavy packers 5.75@6.00; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 6.00@7.25; govt and throwouts 1.00@5.00.

Cattle, 700; fat cows 25c lower; others steady; steers good and choice 8.50@10.50; medium to good 7.50@ 8.50; fair to medium 6.50@7.50; common 5.00@6.00; heifers, good to choice 6.25@7.50; common 500@6.00; heifers, god to choice 6.25@7.00; heifers, medium to good 5.50@6.25; heifers, fair to medium 4.50@5.50; heifers, common to fair 3.50@4.50; cows, good to choice 4.50@5.00; cows, fair to good 4.00@4.50; cows, canners 2.50@3.25; cows, cutters 3.25@ 4.00; bulls, butchers 4.00@4.25; bulls bologna 3.40@4.25; bulls, common 3.00@3.50; milkers springers good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00@ 100.00.

Calves, 3,00; 50c higher; choice calves 140-170 lbs. 9.50@10.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.50@9.00; fair to good light, 100-115 lbs. 6.50@8.25; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep, 300, steady to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.00@8.50; fair to good buck lambs 7.00@7.50; cull spring lambs 5.50@6.00; light cull spring lambs 3.00@4.00; heavy ewes 3.50@4.00; light ewes 3.75@4.75; cull ewes 1.00@2.00; bucks 3.00@ 3.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Butter, tubs, standards .27; extras .28. Eggs, firmer, fresh firsts .17½@.18; poultry, firm; live heavy fowls .21; light fowls .19@.20; springers .26@.27; leghorn springers .19; leghorn broilers .19; turkeys .24; ducks .22; geese .14.

Vegetables: beets 10.00@12.00 ton; cabbage, new 2.00@2.25 Texas, cwt.; carrots 8.00@10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25@1.50 8 lb. baskets; potatoes: Wisconsin 1.25@1.35 cwt.; Minnesota 1.45@1.50 cwt.; Antigos 1.75@1.90 cwt.; Idahos 2.00@2.10 cyt.; onions, weak .65@.75 cwt.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee —(AP)— Wheat No. 1 hard 79⅞-80; No. 2 hard 79½-79⅞; corn no. 3 yellow 60-61; no. 3 white 60⅞-61⅞; no. 3 mixed 59-60½; oats no. 2 white 32-32½; No. 3 white 31-32; rye No. 2 38-44; barley malting 40-58. Feed 35-40.

HOG MARKET TURNS DULL; PRICES LOW

Fewer Steers Offered for Sale on Cattle Mart—Better Runs Reported

Chicago —(AP)— Dull early trading, which characterized the market for hogs today, was no novelty, but for the first time since Saturday there seemed little chance of an $8.10 top, which has been paid each day this week. Shippers were the only buyers to show enough interest in the market to go after supplies early, and their purchase of 160-190 lb. light kinds of choice quality at $7.90@8.00 furnished the indication of a 10c lower market today. Heavy butchers remained in the pens during the first hours, lacking buyers.

Not as many outstanding loads of steers were to be had today as on Wednesday, when a prime load reached the $11.00 mark, but what loads there were or better than average quality were held fully steady with the scale of the day before. Plain half-fat sters suitable to sell at $7.00@8.00 made up the bulk of the run of 6,500 cattle on sale, although there also was a liberal supply of heifers and cows. These latter were in poor demand early. But no further decline appeared.

Heavy western lambs scaling over 95 lbs. predominated in the supply of 10,000 lambs at Chicago today, and these, together with light 85 lb. weights were offered at firm prices, to the few buyers on hand early. Bids ranged from $8.25 to $8.50 for heavy weights, but asking prices were around $8.75 for these, and $9 for lightweights. This was steady with the average of Wednesday, in spite of the liberal run at the eleven markets today.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)— (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 23,000 including 4,000 direct; uneven; around 10c lower than yesterday's average; top 8.00; bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.75@7.90; 220-230 lbs. 7.10 @7.75; pigs 7.35@7.85; packing sows 6.40@6.60.

Light lights, god and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.75@8.00; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.75@8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.40@8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.85@7.50; packing sows medium and good 275@500 lbs. 6.35 @6.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.25@7.85.

Cattle, 6,500; calves 3,000; weighty fed steers mostly steady on shipper and local kosher account; light steers steady to 25c lower; lower grades showing decline; light heifer and mixed yearlings another 25c or more lower; heavy heifers and weighty fat cows sharing decline; vealers 50c or more higher; shippers paying up to 10.50 and better; most fat sters 7.25@9.00; early top heavies 10.25.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.25@10.75; 900-1100 lbs. 8.50@10.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.75@11.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 875@11.00; common and medium 60-1300 lbs. 6.25@8.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@9.00; common and medium 5.50@7.00; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.50; common and medium 4.00@5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.25; bulls yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.75; cutter to medium 3.75@4.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00@10.50; medium 6.00 @8.00; cull and common 5.00@6.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.50@ 8.75; common and medium 5.50@7.50.

Sheep 13,000 faily active to shippers; mostly steady; good and choice wolled lambs 8.50@9.00; packers stopping at 8.75; early top 9.10; clipped lambs 8.00@8 25; some held higher.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 8.65 @9.25; medium 8.00@8.65; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 7.50@9.00; all weights, common 6.50@8.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 3.50@5.00; all weights, cull and common 2.00 @4.00; feeding lambs, 60-75 lbs. good and choice.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(AP)— (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,200; most classes in moderate supply; market slow, early trade about steady; sizeable showing fairly long-fed medium and heavy weight steers on offer; these salable around 8.50@9.00; ordinary short feds on down to 6.50; beef cows, showing little change; bulk 4.25@5.50 butcher heifers 5.50@6.75; yearling heifers 7.00@8.00; cutters 3.00@4.00; medium grade bulls 4.50 down; feeders and stockers unchanged. Calves 1,800; fully steady with Wednesday's strong close; good grades 6.50@7.00; choice kinds 8.50; few to 9.00@9.50; hogs, 9,000; market fairly active; weak to 15c-15c lower than Wednesday's average; top 7.50; better grade 160-220 pound weights 7.35@7.50; desirable 220-250 pound weights 7.00@ 7.35; 250-300 pounds 6.65@7.00; big weights down to 6.50; 100-140 pound averages 7.65; sows, largely 6.00.

Sheep, 1,000; late Wednesday fairly desirable fed western lambs 8.35; packers talking weak to lower on fat lambs today; asking fully steady to strong; early sales on throwouts steady at 6.00@7.00; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; choice kinds to 5.00; run includes two cars fed clipped lambs there held around 8.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)— Wheat receipts 123 cars compared to 36 a year ago. Market ⅛ higher. Cash No. 1, northern 74⅞@78⅞; No. 1, dark northern 15 per cent protein 75⅞@78⅞; 14 per cent protein 75⅞@78⅞; 13 per cent prtein 75⅞@78⅞; 12 per cent protein 75⅞@78⅞; No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 74⅞; to arrive 73 ⅞; No. 1, amber durum 70@74; No. 2 amber durum 68@71; No. 1, red durum 63; May 76⅞; July 67⅞; Sept. 60⅞.

Corn No 3, yellow 53@55.
Oats No. 3, white 28⅞@28⅞.
Barley 32@52.
Rye No. 1, 33⅞@38⅞.
Flax No. 1, 1.51⅞@1.58⅞.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (AP) —(USDA)—Potatoes, 167, on track 302, total U. S. shipments 764; steady on Idaho, firm on Wisconsin; trading fairly active; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites 1.45-1.65; mostly 1.50-1.60; Minnesota round whites 1.40-1.45; Idaho russets No. 1, mostly 1 80-1.90, few 2.00; few low as 1.70; No. 2 mostly 1.60; Colorado red Mc Clures 2.15.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
A			
Ab P & P	11½	10⅞	11¼
Ad Exp	21½	21¼	21¼
Air Red	99½	97¼	97⅞
Al Jun	10½	9½	10½
Alleghany	10	9⅞	9⅞
Al Chem & Dye	157	154	155
Al Ch Mg	37½	36½	37
Amerada	20½	19⅞	19⅞
Am Beet Sug			4½
Am Can	129⅞	126⅞	126⅞
Am Car & Fdy			33⅞
Am Chicle			47
Am Coml Al	9¾	9	9
Am & For Pow	47½	45½	46⅞
Am Home Prod			61½
Am Ice	30½	29⅞	29⅞
Am Intl	20⅞	20	20½
Am Loco	28⅞	28	28
Am Met	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Am Pow and Lt	57⅞	56½	57
Am Rad St San	20	18⅞	19⅞
Am Rep	10	9	9
Am Sm and Ref	49½	46⅜	46⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	28	25⅞	26
Am Sm and Ref	49⅜	46⅜	46⅞
A T and T	196½	195¼	195¼
Am Tob	118½	116½	116½
Am Tob B	120½	119	119
Am Type Fdrs			99
Am Wat Wks	72½	70⅞	71
Am Wool	10⅞	10	10
Am Wool Pf	38⅞	36	36⅞
Anaconda	37	31	34½
Andes Cop	16½	15	15
Arm Del Pf	53½	53⅛	53½
Arm Ill A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Arm Ill B			1⅞
Arm Ill Pf	25½	25	25
Assd Dry Gds	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞
At&SF	189⅞	188¼	188¼
Atl Cst Line			104
Atlantic Ref	20	19½	19½
Atlas Pow	45½	41	44
Atlas Stores	11⅞	11⅜	11½
Auburn	244⅞	134½	236
Aviation Corp	5⅜	5	5¼
B			
Baldwin Loc	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞
B&O	76½	74⅞	75⅞
Barnsdall A	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛
Beatrice Cr	79½	78½	78⅞
Bendix Avia	24½	23¼	23⅞
Best and Co	45⅞	45	45½
Beth St	63⅞	62¼	62⅞
Bohn Al	39⅞	36⅞	38⅞
Borden	75⅞	75	75
Briggs and Strat			21
Blyn Un aGs	125½	122¼	122¼
Bucy Erie	14⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Bulova Watch	14½	14	14½
Bur Ad Mch	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Butterick	17	15⅞	16⅞
Byers Co	56⅞	55½	55⅞
C			
Calif Pack	44	42⅞	42⅞
Calumet and Ariz	40½	40½	40½
Calumet and Hec	9½	9½	9½
Can D G Ale	38⅞	37½	38
Can Pac	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Case	116½	114⅞	115½
Celotex Co	13	12½	13
Cer De Pas	26	24½	25½
C and O	42¾	41⅞	41⅞
C G W	7½	7	7
C M St. P and P	7	6⅞	7
C M St. P and P Pf	11½	11	11
C and N W	38⅞	37½	37½
Chrysler	24⅞	22⅞	23⅞
City I and F			36½
Cluette Pea	30½	30½	30½
Coca Cola			163
Colum G and E	44½	43½	43½
Colum Graph	13½	12½	12½
Column Carb	87⅞	85	85⅞
Coml Cred	20⅞	20½	20½
Com Inv Tr	32⅞	32	32
Coml Solv	19½	18⅞	19½
Com'wlth So	11	10⅞	10⅞
Congol Na	11½	11	11⅛
Consol Gas	108½	106½	106⅞
Consol Tex	1½	1⅞	1½
Cont Bak A	22½	22	22
Contl Can	62⅞	61½	61½
Contl Ins	48⅞	48	48
Contl Mot			4
Contl Oil Del	9⅞	9⅞	9½
Corn Prod	84⅞	82½	82½
Crucible Stl	50½	49⅞	50½
Cuba Co			4⅞
Cudahy Pack	48	47½	47½
Curtiss Wr	5½	4⅞	4⅞
D			
Dav Chem	19⅞	19	19
Del & Hud	142½	142	142
Del L & W	77½	74	76⅞
Diamond Mat	21⅞	21	21½
Drug Inc	76	75½	75½
Du P De N	103½	101½	101½
E			
East Kod	170⅞	168	168⅞
Eat Ax & S	21	20½	20½
El Auto L	70½	69⅞	69½
El Stgo B	65½	65½	65½
Erie R R	30½	30	30
F			
Fairbanks Mor			22½
Fed Wat S	26⅞	26½	26⅞
Fisk Rub	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fost Whl	61½	59	60
Fox Film A	37⅞	36½	36⅞
Freeport Tex	40½	38⅞	39½
G			
Gab A	5	4⅞	4⅞
Gen Asphalt	47	45½	46½
Gen Cig	42	41⅞	41⅞
Gen El	52½	51¼	51½
Gen El Spl	12	11⅞	11⅞
Gen Foods	54½	54¼	54½
Gen Mills	48⅞	48	48½
Gen Mot	46⅞	45⅞	45½
Gen Pub Serv	21½	20⅞	21
Gen Rail Sig	77	75½	75½
Gen Thea Eq	13⅞	13½	13½
Gillette Saf R	31⅞	31½	31½
Gimbel Bros	6⅞	6½	6½
Glidden Co			13½
Gold Dust	42½	41	41½
Goodrich	18½	17⅞	17⅞
Goodyear T	47½	44½	44½
Graham Paige	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Granby Con M	19½	18⅞	19
Gt Nor Ry Pf	65⅞	65	65
Gt Nor I Ore Ctf			21⅞
Gt West Sug	11½	11	11
Grigsby Grun	5½	5	5½
Gulf Stl			31
H			
Hahn Dept St	9⅞	9½	9½
Hartman A			9½
Hartman B			5½
Hershey Choc	101½	99⅞	101⅞
Houd Her B	8½	8½	8½
Houston Oil (old)	62½	58½	59
Houston Oil new	14½	13½	13½
Howe Sound			25⅞
Huds Mtr	33⅞	31	31
Hupp Mtr	55⅞	54⅞	54⅞
I			
Ills Cent	143½	143¼	143¼
Ind Ref	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Ind Ray	79⅞	77½	78
Inland Stl			66
Insp Cop	9⅞	9½	9½
Interb Rap Tr	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Int Comb E	3⅞	3½	3½
Int Harv	55⅞	54½	54⅞
Int Harv Pf	143½	143¼	143½
Int Match Ptc Pf	69⅞	68½	68½
Int Mer M Ctfs	14½	14	14
Int Nick Can	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Int Pap 7 Pf	42	40	42
Int P & P A			8½
Int Shoe			48
IT&T	38½	37	37½
J			
Jewel Tea	56⅞	54	54½
Johns Manv	79⅞	75⅞	76⅞
Jord Mtr	1½	1	1½
K			
Kelly Spring	2⅞	2½	2⅞
Kelsey Hay Wh	25⅞	24	24
Kelvinator	14½	14½	14⅞
Kennecott	28½	26⅞	26⅞
Kolster Rad	1⅞	1½	1⅞
Kresge (SS)			27
Kreug & Toll	27⅞	27¼	27¼
Kroger Groc	32½	31½	31½
L			
Lambert	85½	84½	85
Lehman Corp	66½	65½	65½
Ligg & My B	88½	87¼	87¼
Lima Loco			30
Liquid Carb	45⅞	42¼	45½
Loew's	59	57⅞	58⅛
Loose Wil Bis	54	58½	53½
Lorillard (P)	13	12½	12½
Louisv & Nash	93	90	90
Ludlum Steel	17½	17¼	17½
M			
Mack Trucks			40
Macy (RH)	100	99½	99½
Mag maCop	21½	21⅛	21½
McKeesport T	101⅞	96⅞	97
McKees & Rob	19½	18½	18⅞
Miami Cop	8⅞	8½	8½
Mid-Cont Pet	12⅞	12½	12½
Midland Steel	28½	27⅞	28½
Mo Kant T	21⅞	21½	21½
Montgom Ward	26⅞	25½	25⅞
Mother Lode			⅞
Mtr Met Gau	4½	3⅞	4
Motor Wheel			18½
Murray Corp	17⅞	16½	16⅞
N			
Nash Motors	39⅞	38½	38½
Natl Biscuit	82½	81⅞	82
Natl Cash Reg A	31½	30⅞	31
Natl Dairy Pr	50½	49½	49⅞
Natl Pow and Lt	43⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Nev Con Cop	12⅞	11⅞	12
N Y Central	113	112	112½
N Y N H & H	89	88	88½
Norfolk & W	198	197	197
North Amer	87½	85½	86½
No Am Aviat	10½	9⅞	10½
Northern Pac	53⅞	53	53⅞
O			
Ohio Oil	14½	14	14½
Oliver Farm	4⅞	4⅞	4½
Otis El	55⅞	55	55
Otis Steel	14⅞	14	14
P			
Pacific G & E	53½	53	53
Packard Mot	10	9⅞	9⅞
Param Publix	46⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Pathe Exch	2⅞	2½	2½
Pathe Exch A	6	4⅞	5⅞
Penick and Ford	42½	42	42
Penney J C	37⅞	36½	37
Penn R R	59⅞	58½	58½
Phelps Dodge	23	22⅞	22⅞
Phillips Pet	11⅞	11½	11½
Pierce Pet			2⅞
Prairie Oil and G	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Prairie Pipe Line	22½	21½	21⅞
Proctor and Gam	69	68½	69
Pub Ser N J	93½	90⅞	90⅞
Pulman	51½	50½	50⅞
Punta Al Sug			1½
Pure Oil	9	8⅞	8⅞
Purity Bak	50½	48	48
R			
Radio	26½	25½	25⅞
Radio Pfd B	56	55½	55½
Radio Keith Orph	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Reading Co	80⅞	78	78
Reming Rand	15	14½	14½
Reo Motor	8½	8	8
Repub Steel	21⅞	21	21½
Reynolds Tob			72
Rey Tob B	51½	51¼	51½
Rich Oil Cal	3½	3½	3½
Rio Grande Oil	7⅞	7	7
S			
Safeway St	62½	60⅞	61½
St Joe Lead	24⅞	24½	24½
St L San Fr	41½	41	41
Schulte Ret	10½	10	10
Seaboard Air			⅞
Seagravo			7⅞
Sears Roebuck	59½	58	58½
Seneca Cop			1½
Shattuck F G	29½	27⅞	28
Shell Union	7½	7½	7½
Simmons	18⅞	18	18
Simms Pet			7½
Sinclair Oil	9½	9	9½
Snider Pack	3½	3	3
South Cal Ed	51⅞	50⅞	51½
South Dairy A			16½
Southern Pac	100½	100	110½
Southern Rail	63½	63	63
Stand Brands	20	19⅞	19⅞
St G and El	85½	83½	83⅞
St Oil Cal	45½	41	44
St Oil N J	45½	44	44½
St Oil N Y	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Sterl N Y	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Sterl Sec A	5½	4⅞	5
Stewart Warn	20½	19⅞	18⅞
Studebaker	26	24½	24⅞
Superior Stl			15
T			
Texas Corp	29⅞	28½	28⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	51⅞	51½	51⅞
Tide Wat As	7	6⅞	6⅞
Timk Det Ax			10⅞
Timk Roll B	57	56	56
Tob Prod	3⅞	3½	3½
Tob Prod A			12⅞
Transamerica	14⅞	14⅞	14½
Twin City R T			11⅞
U			
Underwood Ell	67⅞	67½	67½
Union Carbide	69⅞	66⅞	67½
Union Oil Cal	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Union Pac	189½	189	189
Un Pac Pf	86½	86½	86½
Unit Aircraft	38⅞	36½	37⅞
Unit Aircr Pf	59	57	58½
Unit Bisc	41⅞	41½	51½
Unit Bisc Pf	120	119½	120
Unit Carbon	20½	20	20
Unit Cigar	6⅞	6	6
Unit Corp	29⅞	29	29½
Unit Corp Pf	52½	51⅞	51⅞
Unit Fruit	64½	61	61
Unit Gas Im	35½	34½	34⅞
U S Ind Al	51	48⅞	49⅞
U S Leath A			13⅞
U S Real & Im	32½	31½	31½
U S Rubber	18½	18½	18½
U S Smelt & R	23	22½	22½
U S Steel	146⅞	144⅞	145½
U S Steel Pf	149½	149	149
V			
Vanadium	76½	73½	73⅞
W			
Warner Pict	14	13½	13⅞
Western Mary	17	16½	16½
West Un Tel	135	134	134
Westingh Air	34⅞	34½	34½
West El & Mfg	92	90	90⅞
Willys Over	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Woolworth	65½	64	64½
Worth P & M	99	94½	94½
Wright Aero			23
Wright Aero			23⅞
Wrigley Jr	77½	77	77
Y			
Yell Tr & C	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Young Sh & T			72

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(AP)—Cheese—per pound, twins 14½; daisies 15½; long horns, 15; young Americas 15½; brick 14; limburger 16½; Swiss 33-35.

Chicago — (AP) — Bank clearings $58,500,000, balances $3,600,000.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am Com Pow A	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Am G and El	80½	79½	80
Am L and T	54	53½	53½
Am Sup Pow	18½	17½	17⅞
Am Yv	5½	5½	5½
Ap Gas	7⅞	6½	7½
Asso G and El			21½
Asso G and El A	23⅞	22⅞	23
Burma Ltd			2
Can Marc Wire	3⅞	3½	3½
Cent Pub Serv A	19½	19½	19⅞
Cent St El	12⅞	12	12⅞
Cities Serv	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Cities Serv Pfd	87⅞	83⅞	83⅞
Cons Cop Min	3½	3	3
Curtiss Wr War			⅞
Cust Mex Win			⅞
De For	7⅞	6⅞	7
Durant Mtr	3⅞	2⅞	3
Eisler El	6½	5⅞	5⅞
El Bond and Share	58½	56⅞	56⅞
Ford Mtr Can A	28⅞	28	28
Ford Mtr Ltd	17½	16½	16½
Foremost Dairy	1½	1	1½
Fox Thea A	5½	5	5
Globe Und			8½
Goldman Sachs	11½	10⅞	10⅞
Hudson Bay M and S	6½	5⅞	5½
Humble Oil	56½	55½	55½
Intl Pet	12⅞	12⅞	12½
Marconi Int Mar			9⅞
Mo Kans Pipe L	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Nat Fam Stores			4⅞
Niag Hud Pow	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Nor Am Avia A War	2	1⅞	2
Nor St P A			150
Ohio Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞
Savet Co	11	11	11½
Sel Ind			1⅞
Shatuck			3½
Shenandoah	8½	8½	8½
Std Oil Ind	31½	31	31½
Starrett Corp			8½
Strauss Roth	1½	1½	1½
Transcont Air Tr			7
Unit Gas	10⅞	10½	10½
Un Lt and Pow A	32½	31½	31⅞
Us El Pow	6⅞	6½	6½
Vacuum Oil	56½	55⅞	55⅞
Vick Fin			6⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Al Mtr Ind			2⅞
Am Eq	6½	5⅞	5⅞
Am Radio			⅞
Am Ye	5⅞	5½	5½
Ap Gas	6½	6⅞	6½
Art Met			7½
Asso Tel Ut	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Bast Bles			21⅞
Borg Warn	30½	28⅞	28⅞
Bor Vivitone Pf	5⅞	5⅞	5½
Butler Bros	6⅞	6	6⅞
Cent Pub Serv A	19⅞	19½	19⅞
Chic Inv	4½	4	4
Chic Yel Cab			22½
Cities Svc	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Com'wlth Ed	248½	247½	248½
Consum			4½
Cord Corp	14½	13½	13⅞
Corp Sec	19⅞	10	19½
Crane Co	36	35½	36
Gleaner	2⅞	2½	2½
Gt Lakes Aircraft	1½	1	1½
Gt Lakes Dredge	26⅞	26½	26½
Grigsby Grun	5½	4⅞	5
Hormel & Co			25½
Houd Her A			17
Houd Her B			8
Ins Ut	45	44	44½
Ir Firo			17½
Kal Stove	30	26½	30
Libby Mcn	14½	13⅞	14
Maj House Ut	5	4⅞	4⅞
Mid West Ut	24½	23⅞	23⅞
Midland Unit	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Midland Unit Pf	39½	38⅞	39½
Natl Stand	32⅞	32½	32½
No West Bancorp	32½	32	32
No West Beng			16½
Perfect Circle	34½	31	34½
Quaker Oats			153
Seab Ut	5	4⅞	5
So Un Gas	10½	10	10½
Swift & Co	29	28⅞	29
Swift Int'l	40	39½	39½
U S Gyps	49	48½	49
Utah Radio	4½	4½	4½
Ut & Ind	8½	8	8½
Walgreen War			10
Waukesha Mot			53
Wextark Radio	1⅞	1½	1⅞
Zen Radio			4

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter 7,876, firm; creamery-extras (92 score) 28; standards, (90 score carlots) 28½; extra firsts (90-91 score) 27½-28; firsts (88-89 score) 26½-27; seconds (86-87 score) 25-25½; eggs, 18,333 firm; extra firsts 20½; fresh graded firsts 19-19½; ordinary firsts 18½; storage packed firsts 21; storage packed extras 21½.

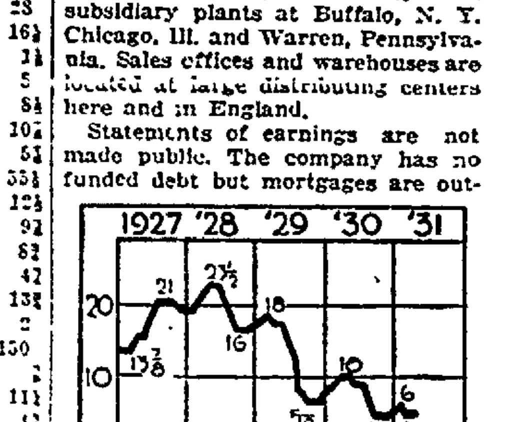
STOCK-A-DAY

SWAN-FINCH OIL CORPORATION
5 Year Record

The Swan-Finch Oil Corporation prepares and markets lubricating oils, greases and other similar products for use in motor vehicles and manufacturing plants. It conducts a large export trade in refined petroleum products of all kinds and also handles vegetable and fish oils in large quantities. Among the specialities of the company are airplane lubricants.

The company has its principal plant in Newark, New Jersey with subsidiary plants at Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. and Warren, Pennsylvania. Sales offices and warehouses are located at large distributing centers here and in England.

Statements of earnings are not made public. The company has no funded debt but mortgages are out-



SWAN FINCH OIL CORPORATION

standing to the amount of $243,200. Capital stock outstanding includes $189,875 in $1.75 cumulative preferred of $25 par value and $861,991 in common stock of $25 par value. Preferred stock is callable at $28.75 a share and accrued dividends. It has no voting power unless four quarterly preferred dividends are in default or unless total net assets are less than three times the par value of the outstanding preferred, or unless net quick assets are less than twice the preferred. In those cases, the preferred elects the majority of the board of directors. Each preferred share offered to common stockholders of record June 25, 1929 carry a warrant entitling the holder to buy one share of common at $25 on or before August 1, 1932.

As of June 30, 1930, total current assets were $727,010, current liabilities were $208,823 and net working capital was $518,187. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to $36.94 a share.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs. per lb 10
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb...7½
Small (50 to 60 lbs) per lb..6½
Good (60 to 80 lbs) per lb..9½
VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs per lb 7
Good calves from 100 to 130 lbs. per lb 6½
Small calves, per lb 5
HOGS (live)—
Choice light butchers 6½
Medium weight butchers 6½
Heavy butchers 5
HOGS (dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 9½
Medium butchers 9½
Heavy butchers 7½
POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 18-20
Hens (dressed) 24-26
Light hens (live) 16-18
Light hens (dressed) 22-24

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.
(Prices paid to farmers.)
Oats, bu 28c
Wheat, bu 70c
Rye, bu 40c
Corn, bu 58c
Buckwheat, per cwt. $1.60
Barley 45c
Flax, per cwt. $2.25

Selling prices at warehouse.
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran, $1.00; Pure Bran, $1.05. Flour Middlings, 1.25; Standard Middlings, 95c; Red Dog, $1.90; Ground Corn, $1.45; Cracked Corn, $1.50. Ground Barley, $1.30; Ground Feed, $1.50; Oil Meal, $2.10; Gluten, $1.50; Cotton Seed Meal, $2.10; Oyster Shells, $1.25; Grit, 90c; Ground Oats, $1.50; Egg Mash, $2.20; Scratch Feed, $2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Eighteen factories offered on the Farmer's Call board, Friday March 20. Sales: 90 daisies, 13⅞; 655 longhorns, 13⅞.

There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, March 20. Sales: 180 twins, 13.

Invest . . .
in the Combined Strength of American Industry

PUT your surplus funds in the securities, not of one corporation, but of fifty, which represent an important cross section of American industry. You can accomplish this desirable investment objective through the medium of

Diversified Trustee Shares Series C

A moderate investment gives you full participation in the earnings of such outstanding enterprises as American Telephone & Telegraph, United States Steel, General Electric, and 47 others which are equally dominant in their respective fields.

One investment in these shares ties up your own financial future with that of leading basic industries recognized as indispensable to our nation's progress. You obtain widespread investment diversification through acquisition of a pro rate interest in the common stocks of a group of leading rails, public utilities, and industrials — all conspicuous for the growth which they have achieved in the past and promise to an even greater degree for the future.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAMMANY BUSY PREPARING FOR STATE INQUIRY

Resignation of Two Officials Regarded as House-cleaning Move

New York—(AP)—House-cleaning in preparation for the visit of legislative investigators into New York's official life loomed today as Tammany's next order of business.

Newspapers generally interpreted the resignations of the two highest officials of the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings as the first indication the Democratic organization was engaged along these lines.

Any changes in the city's administration are expected to be based upon inquiries made into 11 departments by the commissioner of accounts. Reports of the inquiries are to be turned over to the mayor, who requested them, when he returns from California next week.

The same report is expected to form the ground work for the mayor's formal reply to charges made by the city affairs committe, and submitted to Governor Roosevelt.

The city affairs committee is preparing to make its case against Walker more specific. It also plans to gather data for the legislative committee.

After a conference with Republican party leaders, W. Kingsland Macy, state chairman, announced it was unlikely the legislative committee would be named until the assembly adjourned April 10 or 11.

Dudley Field Malone, lawyer, in canceling an engagement to speak next Sunday at a community church forum, accused John Haynes Holmes, the pastor, of "bearing false witness" against the mayor. The minister is a member of the city affairs committee.

Parties Hurl Charges

Washington—(AP)—Accusations of side-stepping and "camouflage" occupied Republicans and Democrats today in their discussions of what they believe is wrong with the city administrations of Chicago and New York city.

The difficulties began when the Republican national committee said Democratic-controled New York city is a "sink hole of corruption." Chairman Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee replied it was "easier and safer" for Republicans to talk about New York city than President Hoover's accomplishments. He referred to the "Big Bill Thompson-Al Capone combination" in the Chicago G. O. P. organization.

Last night Senator Jones of Washington, expressed the belief that Shouse was attempting to "Camouflage the shortcomings of Tammany."

"Naturally," Jones said in a statement from Republican national committee, "he seeks to draw public attention away from the fact that the Tiger took over control of the Democratic national convention in Houston in 1928 and nominated one of its sachems as the standardbearer of the party. That control is still exercised."

That Shouse should "throw mud at the president with one hand while stroking the back of the Tammany Tiger with the other," Jones continued, "is only another illustration of the unusual attainments" of the Democrat.

While this argument proceeded. Progressives succeeded in forestalling a prospective rift in their ranks over farm relief. Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, was assured by Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, that the "minimum demands" of Progressives in the next congress would bring cooperation between eastern industrial center and rural district congressmen on farm aid. LaGuardia said his talk with Norbeck was "most satisfactory."

It Is Said--

That the men who ask a night's lodging at the police station are not the usual type of tramp who used to be a regular guest of police. The other evening during a rain storm, two men applied for lodging. They were questioned and then told they could sleep in the cell room. A half hour later the desk sergeant happened back in the cell room and found the men washing, shaving and generally getting cleaned up, a big departure from the olden days when the lodgers would prefer to sleep out of doors rather than risk coming in contact with water.

That Appleton is not so many miles away from their native England for the Batesons, 212 W. Prospect-ave, because the weather here is very much like that in England. Although Mrs. Bateson remarks on the similarity of the two climates she knows that she will miss an English springtime with its warm fragrance of hawthorne blossoms, the fresh greenness of English hedges and the wide, wind-tossed meadows.

That Officer Carl Radtke at the Appleton police department is planning to buy a sturdy alarm clock which he will fasten to his belt and carry with him in the future so that he can tell what time it is. Office Radtke says he is tired of carrying a watch which never tells the correct time. In fact, one morning this week, he became so disgusted with the watch he carries that he threatened to throw it against the side of a nearby building. He did not do it however.

MADISON SCHOOLS AID UNEMPLOYED

National Committee Recognizes Work on Institution

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The Madison Vocational school in Madison, Wis., is cited by the woman's division of the president's emergency committee for employment as one of the schools responding to the pleas of boards of education and women's club to serve for the special benefit of the unemployed.

The possibilities of education as a corrective for future periods of economic depression and unemployment and now as a means of hastening recovery to normalacy, are being seriously considered by many women's organizations throughout the country.

A. R. Graham, director of the Madison Vocational School, says, concerning his school's work for unemployed:

"The Madison Vocational school operates all the day and evening classes in this city for adults. Large number of adults are now enrolled in the day school taking courses in bookkeeping, typewriting, plumbing, welding, mechanical drawing, mathematics, English, etc. Some are acquiring new skills, others are improving their general education. Already several have been retrained and placed in new fields of employment which were closely related to their former occupations. A committee of directors of our vocational schools in this state has been meeting with the Governor's committee on unemployment and all of the schools report work being done similar to that which we have indicated."

Hastings, Neb.— Ralph Myers is having a hard time getting into prison. He was sentenced to 18 months in the reformatory for forgery. The reformatory refused to admit him because he was not a first offender. Then he was sentenced to the penitentiary and, after he had started habaes corpus action, the court ordered him back to the reformatory. The board of control then sent him back to the penitentiary. The court then ordered him back to the reformatory. Now Ralph thinks he ought to be freed.

Of the 36,000,000 telephone users in the world, more than half are in North America.

Wash dishes, pots, pans

... this quick, easy way

IT'S A SHAME to waste time and energy three times a day, when Rinso makes dishwashing so *easy*. Its rich, *active* suds cut the grease in a flash. A hot rinse—and your dishes dry bright and clear without wiping!

Rinso's suds are creamy and lasting even in the hardest water. Marvelous for pots, pans, tubs, basins and all cleaning. No grit. Economical, too—cup for cup it goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated, *compact*.

Get the BIG household package of Rinso. Of course you'll want to use it on washday because it soaks clothes *whiter* than they can be scrubbed! Follow the easy directions on the box.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

Special PHILCO Offer

Baby Grand ENSEMBLE

COMPLETE ENSEMBLE ONLY $69.75

Including tubes and delivery

Nothing Else To Buy

Only $5.00 Down $1.25 a Week

Here's the most sensational radio "buy" we have ever offered.

Think of it! A genuine Philco Balanced-Unit Radio—mounted on a handsome matched walnut highboy-type table—at a price never before approached.

It's a beautiful piece of furniture—a radio that outperforms many more expensive sets. Screen-Grid. All the latest features. Radio's greatest dollar-for-dollar value today.

See It! Hear It!

They're Going Like Hot Cakes!

This Special For One Week Only

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

316 E. College Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Phone 539

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c. Adv.

Special Display and Sale of Salesmen's Samples

Fur Scarfs and Jacquettes

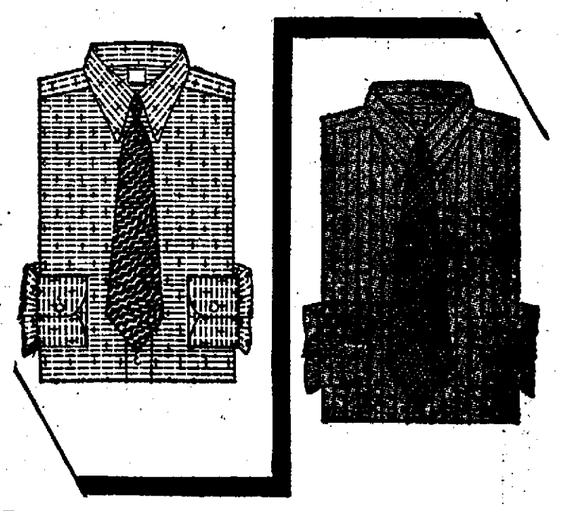
Friday and Saturday Only

A big assortment of both jacquettes and scarfs has arrived just in time so that you may buy yours at a specially low price and wear it on Easter Sunday. Everything from the modestly priced scarf at $22.50 to the most luxurious silver fox scarf which is low priced considering its value. And all the smartest new fur jacquattes from $39.75 up.

Fur Scarfs $22.50 up Fur Jacquettes $39.75 up

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Pre-Easter Sale of SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS



with the new stayed collars, a device that keeps the points down neatly

$1.49

Values from $1.95 to $3.45 according to the materials used

Perfect tailoring in every detail.

Every shirt is made of color fast material.

Collars are pre-shrunk. Buy the exact size you wear.

Sizes from 14 to 18.

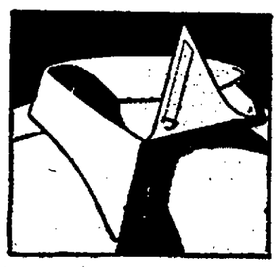
Sleeves are pleated at the cuff for extra fulness — a detail found in custom tailored shirts.

It's your chance to buy shirts that have all the marks of fine custom tailoring at a price no higher than you would ordinarily pay for a common-place type of shirt. The materials are madras, broadcloth, rayon filled and rayon striped broadcloths, and also solid white broadcloth. The patterns are new, colors are smart, workmanship is perfect — even to the detail of four-eyed pearl buttons of superior quality.

Complete Selection of New Ties $1.00

The very smartest and the best quality that we have had at $1.00. Workmanship is excellent and the silks used are up to the moment in style and colorings. A complete assortment for Easter.

The Illustration Shows How the Collar Points Are Kept Flat and Neat



The point of the collar is shown turned back so that you may see how the little stay is inserted to keep the points lying flat and close to the throat. If you prefer not to use the stay, it can be easily slipped out.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

This, Gentlemen, is an Economical Easter

Society Brand

This Easter economy must be practiced—but, of course, not at the expense of good taste. This store has anticipated your need and mood in a notable collection of Society Brand Clothes, that come well within the $40 to $65 realm of your economical ideas. There are unusual worsted fabrics—rich new colors. The fine custom craftsmanship and distinctive style will win and hold your admiration. An early selection is desirable.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES SET THE FASHION FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

The Store for Men

Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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